

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1965

NUMBER 1

## Circular File



The National Poetry Press has extended an invitation to aspiring college poets to submit their manuscripts, typewritten, with the name, address, and college of the author, to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California. An anthology of the poetry will be published this spring.

Ivies Play actors, dancers, singers in Demand — Scripts for the Ivies Play, "3 Penny Opera," are available at the library circulation desk for any interested students.

Tryouts for One Act Plays — Tryouts for the One-Act Plays will be held Monday, Feb. 22, from 4:00 to 5:30, and on Tuesday, Feb. 23, from 4:00 to 5:30. There will be awards for the best play, best actor, director and set. The final production will be on March 19.

David Shaber will offer Bowdoin students and faculty a Weekend Drama Workshop on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 26, 27 and 28. Mr. Shaber has written several short stories and the teleplay for the TV series "Channing," and has produced such work as Noel Coward's "Conversation Piece."

Mr. William N. Robeson will give a talk, "Radio Drama and Documentaries; The Heyday of the 30's and Today," Sunday evening, February 21, in the Balcony Lounge of the Senior Center. Mr. Robeson's talk is being jointly sponsored by the Masque and Gown and WBOR-FM.

Professor Louis O. Coxo of Bowdoin College will be one of four distinguished poets who will participate in a Poetry Festival Feb. 22 as part of week-long dedication ceremonies for the City of Boston's new War Memorial Auditorium.

Professor Coxo, a noted poet and playwright, will take part in an afternoon discussion of Poetry in Drama. Father Francis Sweeney, S.J., a member of the Dedication Committee, said the panel will discuss the question of whether there can be a poetic speech on the stage today, what form it would take and examples of past success or failure.

Professor Coxo's colleagues on the panel will include Professor William Alfred of Harvard, Professor Richard Eberhart of Dartmouth, and classicist-poet Robert Fitzgerald.

Professor Coxo is the author of several volumes of poetry and his poems have won numerous awards. In 1960 he won the Vachel Lindsay Prize for "The Last Hero." In 1961 Professor Coxo won a Brandeis University Creative Arts Award in poetry. His poem, "Breaking the Barrier," was one of the winners of the Borestone Mountain Poetry Awards for 1963.

Professor Coxo's many literary works include "The Sea Farings and Other Poems," "The Second Man and Other Poems," "The Wilderness and Other Poems," and "The Middle Passage." His latest book is "The Last Hero and Other Poems."

The Bowdoin College Debating Council today announced selection of four undergraduates who will tour through Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania during part of their spring vacation to give a series of exhibition debates before students at five high schools.

Selected for the tour were Peter H. Aranson '65, Portland, Maine; Brian C. Hawkins '67, Portland, Maine; John H. LaChance '68, Framingham, Mass.; and Gary B. Roberts '68, Levittown, Pa.

Professor Thayer, who holds the chair of Harrison King McCann Professor of Oral Communication at Bowdoin, will accompany the group.

High Schools to be visited include: Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md.; Silver Spring, Md.; High School; Wakefield High School, Arlington, Va.; Walter Johnson High School, Bethesda, Md.; and Woodrow Wilson High School, Levittown, Pa.

The Bowdoin debaters will base their demonstrations on the national collegiate debating topic, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

Professor Herbert Ross Brown, the Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Bowdoin College, will serve as Chairman for the final competition of the College's Bradbury Prize Debate.

The contest, to take place Feb. 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium on the College campus, will be between two two-man teams of upper-classmen vying for \$120 in prizes. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Seven students have achieved distinction as straight "A" scholars during the first semester of the 1964-65 academic year, Dean of Students A. LeRoy Gresson, Jr., announced.

They are:  
Thomas H. Allen '67, Portland, Maine.  
Charles M. Barbour, III '66, West Hartford, Conn.  
Fred E. Haynes, III '67, Arlington, Va.  
Donald J. Krosstad '65, New Hyde Park, N.Y.  
Brian R. Murphy '65, Melrose, Mass.  
William M. Pennell, II '66, Portland, Maine.  
Jotham D. Pierce, Jr. '65, Portland, Maine.

Starting next week the Bowdoin Orient will publish Classified Ads and Notices. The charge for this service will be one dollar per column inch, and it will be available to the Bowdoin-Brunswick community. All material must be submitted to the Orient Office in Moore Hall by 6:00 p.m. on the Wednesday preceding the issue in which it will be published.

For those interested in Auto Ice Racing, the 5th Annual Elks Ice Race will be held on the New Meadows River this Sunday, February 21, from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. This six hour endurance race will feature 50 entries from 10 states. Admission is free.

## WINTER'S QUEEN



Suzanne Svenson, 18, student nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, shortly after being chosen Winter House Party Queen. Her escort was Charles Kahill, '65.

## Milton Babbitt To Lecture On History of Electronic Music

Milton Babbitt, one of the world's leading composers and a pioneer in the field of electronic music, will deliver a lecture Sunday (Feb. 21), it was announced by Professor Robert K. Beckwith, Chairman of the Department of Music.

The lecture, entitled "The Background and Implications of Electronic Music," is another event in the College's expanded music program. It will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. Admission will be without charge, and the general public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Babbitt is the recipient of two Citations by the New York Music Critics' Circle, a Ford Foundation Commission, a Guggenheim Fellowship, the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award, and a Commission of the Fromm Foundation. His work in electronic music is considered one of the few major advances in the musical world in this century.

"His concern with electronic music does not involve electric organs or guitars," according to Professor Elliott S. Schwartz of the Music Department, "but the sounds produced by manipulation of complex elec-

tronic components in a 'Synthesizer.'" Mr. Babbitt usually works with no musical instruments, but translates his compositions onto a computer, and from there directly to tape recording.

"He works with electronic sounds in much the same way an artist works with a brush and pigments, carefully selecting the proper blends to create the effects he desires," Professor Schwartz explained.

From 1943 to 1945 Mr. Babbitt was a member of the Department of Mathematics at Princeton, and among his interests is the study of mathematical relationships in contemporary music.

He has been a member of the Faculties at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, the Berkshire Music Center (Tanglewood), and the Princeton Seminar in Advanced Musical Studies, and is currently a member of the editorial board of the magazine "Perspectives of New Music."

Mr. Babbitt has had several of his works recorded, including "All Set," "Composition for Synthesizer," "Composition for Viola and Piano," "Composition for Four Instruments," "Du," and "Composition for Twelve Instruments."

## Barnard Announces Yearly Meeting Of Alumni Council

The Twentieth Annual Midwinter Meeting of the Bowdoin College Alumni Council will be held on the campus Feb. 25-27. It was announced by Alumni Secretary Peter C. Barnard 50.

The Council session will start a busy five-day alumni "weekend" which will include, in addition to the Alumni-Varsity hockey game, a Campus Career Conference, Senior Class Dinner, three athletic events and two special public lectures.

The program for the Council meeting will begin with registration at 2 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Alumni House, 83 Federal Street. It will be followed by committee meetings which will last into the evening.

The next day will begin with an informal breakfast. Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, College Physician and a member of the Class of 1939, will welcome Council members and their wives at a 12:45 luncheon in the Moulton Union Lounge. He will be introduced by his old friend and classmate, Dr. John E. Cartland, Jr., '39, of West Hartford, Conn., President of the Alumni Council, who will preside at both the Friday and Saturday luncheons.

Following a meeting of the Council's Executive Committee, the entire Council will hold its regular midwinter business meeting in the Alumni Council Room at the Alumni House beginning at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Cartland will preside.

Mr. Barnard said members of the Council and their wives have been invited to dinner Feb. 26 at Bowdoin's 12 fraternity houses. At 8 p.m. they will attend the Bowdoin-Colby hockey game in the Bowdoin Arena.

Council members will have breakfast Feb. 27 in the Moulton Union and return at 10:30 a.m. to the Alumni House, where they will hear an informal report by Bowdoin President James S. Coles, followed by a question and answer period. Luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. in the Moulton Union.

The Alumni-Varsity hockey game will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday, with past members of Bowdoin hockey teams battling against the current varsity squad. Following the game the Arena will be open for a period of skating for Council members and their wives.

Planning sessions for the Alumni Council's fourth annual Campus Career Conference — where successful alumni offer their knowledge to undergraduates — will be held Feb. 28, and the conference will take place all day March 1, concluding at 6 p.m. with the Council's annual Dinner for the Senior Class.

The five-day period will include two public lectures. The first will be by Visiting Professor A. Maurice Taylor, who will deliver the second address in Bowdoin's annual Tallman Lecture Series, "Imagination and the Growth of Science — Fields and Journeys," at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Senior Center.

The second public lecture by Dr. Leonard W. Cronkhite, Jr., '41, General Director of The Children's Hospital Medical Center of Boston, will close the weekend's activities. After serving as Moderator of the Career Conference panel on Medicine, he will speak at 8:30 p.m. Mar. 1 in Pickard Theater on "The Psychology of Space Travel."

## ORIENT STAFF AND ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

All present members of the staff of the Orient, and all those interested in working for the paper this semester should attend a meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 23 at 10:00 p.m. at the Orient Office in MOORE HALL.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XCV

Friday, February 19, 1965

No. 1

Composed and edited by:

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Steve Kaye '65

Pete Pappas '67

Steve Kaplan '68

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THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Bob Peterson, Pete Maurer, and Lorry Weinstein

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## COMMENDATION

We would like to commend the fifteen or so Bowdoin faculty members who took an open stand on one of the most controversial issues facing the country today. In Tuesday's New York Times there appeared an open letter to President Johnson concerning the U.S. position in Viet Nam, signed by members of the faculty and administration of leading New England colleges and universities. Among these was a small group from Bowdoin.

Whether one agrees with their position or not, the fact that they expressed their convictions in so positive a manner, must be applauded. The time has long since passed when the members of an academic community sufficiently fulfilled their role in society by merely providing an education. The action of the Bowdoin group is a recognition on their part that this role must be expanded.

## A TIRING PROBLEM

The question of Campus Chest weekend is an issue that has been frequently discussed on campus, perhaps too frequently. Two facts remain clear. The faculty decided to elevate the status of this weekend, but at the same time refused to adjust the college academic calendar to suit this decision. In light of this it seems to us that the faculty has taken upon itself an inherent responsibility to help the Campus Chest Committee make the weekend a success. The conscious scheduling of exams right after the weekend is not a way of fulfilling this responsibility. It seems to us that the postponement of these exams for a few days would be a relatively simple solution to a tiring problem.

## WELCOME BACK . . . WBOR

The Orient would like to take this opportunity to welcome back into existence its neighbor across the way, radio station WBOR. Now that there will once again indeed be a Bowdoin On Radio it is to be hoped that its operational status will be of longer duration than its last attempt. Although most of the students on campus do not possess FM radios and therefore cannot take advantage of what the station has to offer, there are many devoted fans of the various programs offered. We will especially welcome back the late night program of Bill Margolin, which in the past has proved to be consistently good listening.

## A TIMELY TEST

As a dynamic step forward the Orient this week is enclosing a current affairs test published by Time magazine. We hope that this will enable each student to calculate his own awareness, and trust that all Bowdoin students will score well on this quiz. Beyond finding out how much he knows, each student will also find himself better informed at the completion of the test, Good Luck, and remember you're on the Honor System.

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## To The Editors

To the Editor:

Your editorial entitled "Hindsight" raised several thoughts in my mind. It is the general opinion of most of the students and perhaps of the faculty that Bowdoin needs a "healthier" social atmosphere. Negotiations between the students and the administration, I hope, are based on this idea.

Before I present my opinion, I wish to state my position: I am in favor of a "healthier" social atmosphere at Bowdoin.

The editorial asked why "some people are, literally, forced into breaking the social rules because their fellow students are turning the first floors into Hell on weekends." Entertaining dates on the second floor and thus breaking the social rules is a passive reaction to the existing rules. There must be an active and positive reaction on our part. I propose that responsible students try to "clean up" the atmosphere of the fraternity houses on weekends. They should not allow "drunks" or "loudmouths" in the living room where couples prefer a quiet atmosphere. The officers of the fraternities should enforce this rule. Then a lot of the disgusting aspects of the fraternity parties could be eliminated.

Another suggestion is to create more comfortable lounges in the Moulton Union where couples can dance or socialize. Presently, practically all social life is centered around the fraternities. More facilities should be established around the campus to provide a different social atmosphere for Bowdoin students.

The editorial is interested in the problems bothering "Mr. Average Bowdoin Man." This is a misnomer — there is no such thing as an average Bowdoin Man (unless this liberal education molds us into stereotyped individuals . . .).

Student responsibility which the administration seeks is, I think, a faithful adherence to the present social rules. If this is the case, then student responsibility is lacking at Bowdoin. Last year and again this year, there were violations of the social rules. To the administration, this is a sufficient proof that students are not responsible, and therefore, should not be trusted with any liberal social rules.

We students cannot change the status quo by demonstrating in front of Massachusetts Hall. We must change our attitude and conduct before we ask for any changes in the rules. We must demonstrate "student responsibility" in the manner the administration wants. It is urgent for us students to realize that, in whatever we attempt, we must "play the game" according to their (administration's) rules.

Sincerely yours,  
Sang Tong '67

We disagree. Our goals are the same — better social rules and conditions — but the means to these ends lie not in playing dead in front of the administration; rather, we must show strength of purpose if we hope to get anywhere.

Doing away with drunks is like asking everyone to follow the daily rules of "Old Maid." No one condones excessive drinking, controlling it, however, may be very close to impossible.

What has happened when the students have "played the rules of the game?" Ninety-nine point nine percent of each year we have followed college regulations to a tee. The result certainly cannot substantiate the beliefs stated in Mr. Tong's letter. Bowdoin men have not been rewarded for their obvious signs of maturity. — LMW

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## Perspectives

by Steve Kay

There are definite indications that the as yet unsubstantiated rumor that the new addition to the Moulton Union will never be completed is completely true. Wally Counterman, the only man who knows the complete inside story, has been reluctant to divulge any information, but a mysterious figure known only as "George" has reputedly been tapped, and from his piecemeal information the complete sordid tale has been pieced together.

It seems that internecine rivalry is at the root of the whole problem. The Chairman and members of the Faculty Committee for the Library found out, though the secret was closely guarded, that the new bookstore plans to have comfortable chairs in its paperback section, thus enabling the students to do a little browsing. Praising the scheme as laudatory, and definitely within the aims of a small liberal arts institution, the Library Committee suggested, with some force, that the nature of the use of the area would naturally bring it under its jurisdiction. Well, the Faculty Committee for the Student Union, then suggested, with easily as much force, that if the Library Committee did not mind its own business, the Union Committee would insist upon jurisdiction over the drinking fountain in the Library. Realizing the nature of the threat, the Library Committee was willing to make a compromise, but complications set in.

One of the members of the Union Committee, who also happens to be a member of the Faculty Committee for Printing and Publishing and Reproduction, noticed during his inspection of the foreign water fountain sight that said room also contained a machine which closely resembled and in fact was, a Xerox copier, evidently smuggled in without notification of his committee. Torn between loyalty to the Union Committee and loyalty to the Reproduction Committee, the dual member could not decide under whose jurisdiction the room ought to be. Realizing that any

hasty decision would be impossible, our mystery man decided to go into conference with himself, locked himself in the Rare Book Room, and has not emerged since.

At the present moment, the Union Committee and the Reproduction Committee cannot meet because of their missing member, and the Library Committee cannot meet because it has traditionally met in the Rare Book Room, and it would rather not meet than break tradition. The Librarian cannot authorize anyone to break down the door of the Rare Book Room without permission of the Library Committee, and it cannot meet, so it looks like it could be a long winter.

In the meantime, this same mysterious "George" mentioned earlier has been noticed smuggling medium rare hamburgers out of the Union in those ridiculous bags. Conjecture among those who know is that "George" could indeed be the missing link in the case.

While there is no guarantee that the jurisdictional dispute would be settled upon emergence of the cloistered faculty member, there is reason to believe that it might facilitate matters. As a result, this column would like to offer a brand new Honda 50, now on display at the Union, to any faculty wife who can fulfill the following requirements: 1) Not to have seen your husband for over three weeks, 2) Remember if he likes his hamburgers with or without onions, 3) Be able to persuade him to come out of a locked room. There are probably many of you who can fulfill the first two requirements, but the third one is really the most essential.

It's funny how when Fate decides to gang up on you, it really does a job. The whole problem would be so easy to solve, and his place filled on his committees, except that the resident faculty member in the Rare Book Room is also Chairman of the Faculty Committee for Committee Appointments. Maybe he knows what he's doing.

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# Views On The News

By Al Purola

I abandoned the article originally intended for this week's paper in order to make some editorial comments on a bit of the news of the week that I consider very significant. That piece of news is not Viet Nam; its danger is not that immediate, but it is just as real.

As of 19 February you will not be allowed to wear sunglasses in Passaic, New Jersey. I cannot decide if it is the stupidity or the significance of that sentence that is more startling, but it is true. This past week the Passaic City Council passed, unanimously, an ordinance that forbids anyone over 12 years of age from appearing in Passaic in any sort of disguise. This includes wearing dark glasses, a false mustache, mask hood or in any way disguising your face or sex. The penalty is 30 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine.

The ordinance also says that no one "shall enter any business establishment or private house whose face and sex shall be so disguised." This clause is therefore applicable to masquerade parties and masked balls. From now on in Passaic you will have to refrain from wearing your mask until you are inside your host's house. New York has a law similar to this but has a provision to allow

people to go disguised to a masquerade ball if they have a permit.

The intent of the New Jersey law is clear. The Council is trying to cut down on mugings and assaults. Apparently they have been present of late. One often hears of a robber wearing a Halloween mask or a silk stocking while committing a crime, but whoever heard of a criminal walking two blocks to his target in a silk stocking? How can the law possibly be enforced against those to whom it is directed? In other words, instead of handicapping the criminal or serving as a deterrent to his actions, it imposes a ridiculous burden on the normal citizen. The criminal may be the only one NOT affected by the ordinance since he would either not have the mask on, or would be in the midst of a crime, the prosecution of which would certainly take precedence over the misdemeanor. As far as the criminal is concerned, then, the ordinance is useless unless you happen to catch the criminal-to-be somewhere between the tree he was hiding behind and the woman he was going to attack. Even then the disguise charge would be insignificant next to the attempted assault charge.

While these practical limitations and oversights are interesting and substantial, it is the constitutional

validity of the ordinance that should be the basis of our concern.

Beyond the slightest doubt, any law, regulation or ordinance that imposes restrictions on how a person may appear in public and enumerates articles of clothing that he may not wear, is in contravention of the rights guaranteed in the Constitution. It seems to me clearly a denial of "liberty" within the meaning of the 14th Amendment. The amendment says that "no state shall deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law..." (The fact that this is a city does not make the provision inapplicable).

It seems to me that, within the realm of decency, every person has the right to be seen in public in anything he chooses. The deprivation of the liberty to do this by the Passaic City ordinance is arbitrary, capricious, and unreasonable and should be repealed. I would not consider a female impersonator or a transvestite to be outside the protection of this liberty.

The defense of a law like this is, no doubt, based on the police power of the state, and is probably rationalized in Frankfurteresque terms involving the balance between the

(Cont'n. on p. 4)

# Zorba The Greek

Reviewed by Laurence M. Weinstein

The sky is clear, the ocean sparkling. High above, the sun seems to rest forever suspended by invisible strings, and its heat melts one's cares away.

This is the setting for "Zorba the Greek" directed by one of Greece's foremost directors, Michael Cacoyannis. The plot and action differ strikingly from what one has been accustomed to of late, and this alone would make the movie worth seeing.

But there remains much more to this than its uniqueness. Based on the book by Nikos Kazantzakis, "Zorba the Greek" holds a revelation for all of us. Zorba (portrayed expertly by Anthony Quinn) knows how to live as very few know how. Living can truthfully be called an art one has to acquire but which few of us ever do.

How does one really live? For the answer, watch Zorba sing, dance; and laugh his way through his stay on Crete. Forget your own debilitating troubles and put yourself in Zorba's shoes. There seems to be no problems which are so great or so persistent that you cannot take time out to thank God you are alive, or rediscover creation, laugh boisterously until you cry or love as if there is no tomorrow.

Alan Bates as Basil, the half-English and half-Greek writer who hopes to reopen a mining operation in Crete, represents the modern man. He is shy, introverted and impatient. Basil is used to the crowd and all the noise, pushing, and scurrying we associate with the city mob.

The two men, with different backgrounds and habits, attempt working together in the hopes of making money. Yet money is not Zorba's goal; it is only an unfortunate necessity which when used properly, buys the real gifts in life. Basil, at first leery of Zorba's "madness," soon becomes an admirer and then a partner to the Greek. The plans set by the men do not come off successfully, but by then we realize that the scene does not call for tears. Rather, it demands dancing — dancing as one has never danced before and if you can sing or scream at the same time, so much the better.

Shrugging off all of one's troubles cannot be one's total answer to life, however, accepting things for what they are and/or not allowing things to get too burdensome, is the lesson Zorba leaves us with.

Hour exams getting you down? Then drink, love, dance, and be merry! Tomorrow is another day — and probably much brighter than the present.

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### Views On The News . . .

(Con't. from p. 3)

rights of individuals and the rights of the society in general. Justice Frankfurter was almost always willing to compromise a few individual rights for the rights of the community and is true that law is simply an evaluation of interests, but in this case the record shows a disregard for the evaluation of the interests of the American people as a whole. This country was founded with the evaluation that individual freedom and liberty must be maintained. There is no more fundamental freedom than the right to be secure in your own person and this surely includes the right to clothe that person without restraint, along with the right to move it from place to place at will, and say with it what you want. At no time can a law stand that is not in concord with the provisions of the Constitution. I believe this law to be such a law.

As far as the sunglasses are concerned it is clear that everyone with sunglasses is not going to be arrested. I suspect that the Passaic Council is earnest and perhaps a bit deluded, but not ridiculous. Nevertheless, the improbability of arrest should be no standard for legality. As the law stands now, any person in Passaic could be arrested for having sunglasses on. This person would then be required to prove that he was not in disguise or was not trying to disguise himself. To be forced to flaunt the law and risk the embarrassing and inconvenient consequences just to wear sunglasses or ski goggles is an intolerable situation. Sunglasses are as American and as wide-spread as Coca Cola. Under the law an actor that plays Macbeth in Passaic is subject to arrest. Absurdum ad infinitum. The law gives a legal sanction to Gestapo tactics.

The cities of our country must be very careful in passing town regulations. Too often a hasty solution to a problem will breed more complications than had previously been imagined. Where the cities go astray, it is up to the courts to restore justice. Our tradition of liberty has always been protected by the courts, and must continue to be. It seems to me that cities will not solve their crime problems by assuming that everyone in sunglasses, beard, etc. is in disguise, or even that some of them are, because even the most unscrupulous criminal has the right to be in a disguise if he wants to be.

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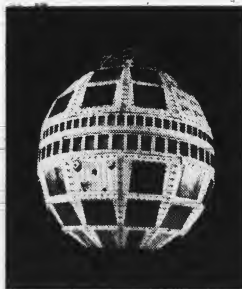
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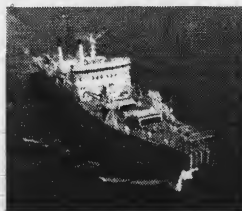


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## Learn To Read

Bowdoin will again sponsor a special reading course. The group selected to conduct this course is Putney Reading, an organization which has conducted outstanding programs at a number of colleges and secondary schools in the northeast. As explained by the directors of Putney Reading, the goals of this course are:

To increase the student's efficiency in studying and learning textbook materials.

To strengthen the student's ability to formulate an intelligent approach to individual school assignments and to extract information from textbooks and retain it in an organized manner.

To show the student how to make more efficient use of his study time, enabling him to gain a more thorough grasp of assigned materials in a shorter time. The techniques of "speed" reading, while not stressed are taught, and students can benefit from them. However, the primary purpose of the course is not speed but thoroughness in reading.

Similar courses have been offered at Bowdoin in the past, and a large majority of the students who have taken these courses have found them valuable.

The course will begin on February 22 and end on March 26, 1965. After an initial period of testing and interviewing, students will meet five times a week for five weeks in small groups of eight to ten students. The scheduling of class meetings will be flexible, and there will be no assignments which extend beyond the time of the class meetings. Much of the instruction will be based on material the students are covering in their regular courses.

The charge for enrolling in the program is \$75.00. Financial aid in the form of loans and scholarships will be made available by the College, and no student should feel himself excluded from the course because of financial need. Request for financial assistance should be made by any interested student to Mr. Wilder's office in Massachusetts Hall as soon as possible.

Although it is hoped that the course will be helpful, it is not offered as an official college course for academic credit.

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## Rangers Train

**At Pickard Field**

**Before Audience**

Skaters and hockey players at Pickard Field were treated to an unusual, sight Monday afternoon as a detachment of Bowdoin ROTC Rangers, dressed in combat fatigues and equipped with M1 rifles, moved out on a reconnaissance patrol exercise.

At the meeting each Ranger submitted a patrol order for a reconnaissance patrol in the general area of Pickard Field. A patrol order consists of five main parts: (1) situation, (2) mission, (3) execution, (4) administration and logistics, and (5) command and signal. The patrol order selected was handed in by Cadet Robert Benjamin '66. The objective in this case was to determine, without detection, if possible, the enemy activity in an area scheduled for occupancy by Company A and B of the Bowdoin ROTC. The mission was to map out this area. The enemy forces, for the purposes of this exercise, consisted of Captain Robert Ness and Lieutenant Steve Leonard. The umpire who set up situations for the Rangers was Sergeant Carter. Captain Williamson was the umpire for the enemy forces. Naturally, the mission was accomplished.

At one point Sergeant Carter, to create a confusing situation for the Rangers to solve, ordered two Rangers to run off in two different directions, one after another, yelling, "I hate this lousy war; I'm getting out of here! I'm going home!" This was the first patrol exercise for the freshmen, and they learned from this situation and others like it that even a simulated war is far different from the movies or television.

## Artist Show

**To Open Soon**

"I knew the Eiffel Tower what it was only four posts in the ground."

Few, if any, Americans today can make that statement — for the famed French landmark was built for the Paris Exposition of 1889. Yet the scene was captured forever by painters and photographers of the period, and will be available to Maine residents beginning Friday (Feb. 19).

That is the date set for the opening of a one-month exhibition at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, entitled "World Fairs, 1851-1904." The exhibit shows the great tower in its stages of construction, in addition to highlights of eight of the earliest international fairs. It contains 97 paintings, drawings, photographs and cartoons highlighting memorable events of the great exhibitions.

The Museum will be open without charge to the general public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays, until March 14.

The display begins with a view of the great Crystal Palace, designed by Joseph Paxton for the first world's fair — the London Exposition of 1851 — and includes such other monuments to international festivals as the Transportation Building designed by Louis Sullivan for the Chicago World's Columbian Exposition in 1893.

The United States in 1876 celebrated the centennial of its independence with a World's Fair in Philadelphia, and the enthusiasm of that event is captured in selections in the exhibit. Such inventions as electric street lights and the telephone were shown for the first time, and the architecture foretold of things to come.

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## Polar Bearings

By  
Pete Pappas '67  
Steve Kaplan '68

In regard to last week's editorial concerning the need of spreading Bowdoin's name throughout the South and West, it would be beneficial to send the varsity baseball team further South during their spring trip. However this expansion of itinerary is necessary for a much more important reason than this.

The purpose of these athletic trips is to prepare the teams for their regular spring schedule, something which is difficult to do in Maine during the March thaw. By scheduling games only as far South as Baltimore this purpose has been greatly destroyed by bad weather. Last year, for example, the team was only able to play three games of a six-game schedule, spending much of the time in motels or traveling to the next city in hopes of better weather. Considerable time and money was wasted in those Northern areas while schools like Colby, Maine, and Bates were down in North Carolina and Florida playing every day. These other teams from the state have more than held their own with Southern baseball powers. Last year Colby won the Rollins Invitational and the other clubs compiled 8-1 and 5-3 records. There is no reason why Bowdoin couldn't do the same.

It's true that our vacation is shorter than most, but the extra mileage could be compensated for by leaving after classes Friday instead of Sunday as we presently do and by returning on a Monday instead of the Saturday before; classes start on Tuesday and we'd have sufficient time to return without rushing.

In regard to a possible tab of favoring the baseball team over the lacrosse team if such a proposal went through, lax fans must remember that their sport can be played in any weather and also that the best lax in the country is played around the Baltimore area.

Let's replace our present schedule with Duke, U.N.C., Rollins, and other baseball powers; if other Maine clubs can beat them so can we. When a school is willing to finance a Southern trip, it should go all out instead of its present half-way policy.

One of the interfraternity athletics rules which needs amending is that of the eligibility rule for varsity athletes. Presently any boy who dresses for one game of frosh or varsity sports is ineligible to compete in the league in that respective sport. We contend that this rule, while based on the elimination of ringers, is unfair to a majority of those ineligible athletes.

Many boys, especially freshmen, may be trying a sport without really knowing what part the coach has planned for him during the year. He may be just sticking it out until he sees how well he can adjust to the athletic along with his academic obligations. After dressing for one or two games and maybe not playing at all, he decides to drop the sport. This automatically makes him ineligible for the entire interfraternity season. Or maybe a boy who stands on the border line between being cut or not when he sustains an injury, if he can't regain his past form when he recuperates, he also is unable to compete in his favorite sport.

There should be no set rule on these marginal cases, but the decisions as to their eligibility should be left to discussion and vote by the White Key members. Instead of being so concerned about the drafting of ringers, they should give some thought to the enjoyment and welfare of the individual concerned.

With the opening of the new gymnasium's facilities next year, squash may replace monopoly and bridge as the school past-time. The game is ideal for a workout or the guy who hasn't the muscles or size to star in the major sports. We hope that the White Key will supervise the first year of this sport with keen interest. Undoubtedly it will be at least two years before we can field a college team, but the White Key can greatly facilitate the organization of the sport. First, it can familiarize the interested boy by providing professional demonstrations and instructions, and second by organizing a competitive league on the same challenge basis as tennis, it can stimulate interest in the new sport. This challenge, along with the opportunity to increase the basketball schedule with the full-time use of the old gym at its disposal, will greatly increase the role of the White Key in school activities next year.

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# Bowdoin Nips UNH, 4-3

## Overtime Thriller Previews

## Army Game Tonight

Tonight Bowdoin's Hockey team will be out to break a school record of 7 consecutive victories and to boost their third place standing in the small college division.

Coach Sid Watson's goal-hungry puckmen raised their winning skein to 7 games by virtue of a 14-2 romp over MIT and a hard-fought, bruising triumph over a stubborn University of New Hampshire sextet.

Following a 12-4 win over Amherst, the ever-improving squad pounded 14 pucks past a bewildered, to say the least, Tech goalie, Sophomore Steve Wales led the onslaught with four goals, ably assisted by twin tallies off the sticks of Phil Coupe, Bill Allen, and Benny Soule. Ed Fitzgerald, Ken Kelaher, Bill Matthews, and Leo Tracy each chipped in with singletons. In addition Fitzzy and Matt each piled up 4 assists. Dave Coupe and Dick Ledger, sharing netminding duties, were called upon to stop only 14 shots.

Perhaps a bit stale after two such routs, the bladesmen found themselves in a real donnybrook last Tuesday night against UNH. Benny Soule got the Polar Bears off on the right foot with an 8-foot backhander to the right of goalie Colin Clark. Coupe and Matthews assisted Soule on the marker at 4:31 of the first period.

At 8:57 of the same period, defenseman Tim Brooks let fly a 40-foot snapshot which Wales somehow managed to deflect into the upper left-hand corner of the UNH goal.

John Gilday, a rough customer all right, finally got Gov. King's charges on the scoreboard at 2:08 of the second period with a shot on which goalie Coupe was partially screened. However, Kelaher retaliated with a quick backhander at 4:52. Phil Coupe and Matthews assisting. But third period goals by Bill Bryan and Brad Houston knotted the score at 3-3 and set the stage for a 10-minute sudden-death overtime.

At 6:15 of the extra session following key saves by both goalies, Leo Tracy passed to Wales to the left of goalie Clark and the high-scoring left-wing batted a backhander past the UNH netminder to send the crowd home happy. The stage is set for tonight's invasion by the always-talented West Point Cadets. Game time 7:30 p.m.

## Rob Sets New Mark

Outside of Tim Robinson's persistent assault on the Bowdoin College record book, Polar Bear fans had little to cheer about, as a talented Wesleyan team dunked the mermen at Curtis Pool, 60-35.

Robby's 149.1 in the 200 freestyle broke the old New England collegiate mark of 1:50.7 held by Rogers of Williams College. Tim also copied first place in the 100 freestyle in 48.6 to his own personal record in that event, while besting Jim Van Kennen, Wesleyan's great swimmer.

Harvy Wheeler, Mike Wheeler, Pete Stackpole, and Charlie Gray also racked up points for the Polar Bears. Wheeler and Bohner combined to take 1-2 in the diving event. Stackpole won the 200 butterfly in the time of 2:16, and Gray managed two second-place finishes in the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke.

With a 2-3 season's record to date, the swimmers journey to Williams-town tomorrow to do battle with the Purple Cows.



UNIDENTIFIED BOWDOIN PUCKSTER — From some year between 1794 and 1962 attempts to retrieve fans' cap as curious Amherst goalie looks on.

## Spfld, UM Down Hoopmen

The Bowdoin basketball team's record dropped to 4-12 after two recent defeats to strong Springfield (81-74) and Maine, quintets. Both the Maroons and the Black Bears had too much height and scoring punch for the smaller Polar Bears.

Last Saturday playing against Springfield to a near capacity Winter's crowd, Bowdoin immediately fell 12 points down after being unable to score a field goal during the first six minutes of the game. Springfield displaying a very effective zone defense, controlling boards, and setting up good percentage shots on offense dominated the first half of play. In fact, Captain Dick Whittemore's drives and rebounding composed Bowdoin's only offensive threat as we lost the ball numerous times because of faulty ball-handling. Taking advantage of these floor mistakes, Springfield shot into a 16 point lead before the home forces cut the deficit to 10 at half-time 41-31.

The outside shooting of Springfield (46%) allowed them to maintain their comfortable lead despite a Bowdoin second half challenge.

In that second half, Whittemore got some board help from Steve Ingram and the outside shooting and hustle of sophomore Bruce Maclean to come as close as 4 points to the speedy Springfield club. However their efforts were balanced by the fine shooting of Larry Buell (8-18) and guard Tom Argr (10-22) both of whom scored 24 in the contest. For Bowdoin, Whittemore had 23 points and 14 rebounds to lead the attack. This effort pushed Dick into the state scoring lead over Colby's Pete Swartz with a 20.6 average.

Wednesday night up at Orono the Polar Bears gave an overconfident Maine club a real scare before losing 65-58. The victory gave Maine the state series championship with a 3-0 record. It was their fifth crown in the last seven years. Some real cold shooting was displayed during the first half as we led 25-22. However the Black Bears reversed that margin in the second half as they hit an impressive 48% from the floor. Their uprising was led by Co-Captain John Gislert, who had 16 of his 19 points in that second-half and soph-guard John Carr who wound up the night with 18 points. For Bowdoin once again Dick Whittemore had a high of 21

## Trackmen Tripped

The University of Massachusetts track team scored heavily in the running events to defeat Bowdoin 67-46 last Saturday. Bowdoin picked up only 5 of a possible 41 points in those five events (600, 1000, mile, 2-mile, relay). Perhaps the two best times of the afternoon were those of Carpenter and Ramsay of Massachusetts; the former won the mile in 4:27.6 and the latter won the 2-mile in 10:04.7. The highlight of the meet, however, was Capt. Gil Ekdahl's pole vault of 13' 3.4", which set a new Bowdoin College indoor record. Alex Schulten established a new cage record of 59' 11" in the 35-lb weight. John Tarbell led a sweep in the high hurdles and finished third in three other events, while Ray Bird picked up the other Polar Bear point in the low hurdles. For the second week in a row Max Willscher was a strong second in the 35-lb weight this time with a good toss of 479 1/2".

The varsity and freshman track squads will journey to Medford this Saturday for a meet with Tufts University. The summary of the UMass meet was as follows:

35-lb weight — 1. Schulten (B); 2. Willscher (B); 3. Coggins (B). Dist. 59'11"  
High jump — 1. Medeiros (M); 2. Seager (B); 3. Tarbell (B) Hgt. 5'8"  
Broad jump — 1. Medeiros (M); 2. Love (B); 3. Larvey (M). Dist. 21'8 1/4"  
Mile — 1. Carpenter (M); 2. Ramsay (M); 3. Panke (M). T. 4:27.6  
40-yd dash — 1. Sloane (M); 2. Larvey (M); Tarbell (B). T. 4.7  
600 — 1. Gaffney (M); 2. Allen (B); 3. Thomas (M). T. 1:16.4  
45-yd HH — 1. Tarbell (B); 2. Ekdahl (B); 3. Bird (B). T. 6.0  
2-mile — 1. Ramsay (M); 2. Carpenter (M); 3. Boal (B). T. 10:04.7  
1000 — 1. Panke (M); 2. Larson (M); 3. Allen (B). T. 2:24.8  
45-yd LH — 1. Bird (B); 2. Medeiros (M); 3. Tarbell (B). T. 5.8  
Shot — 1. Renwick (M); 2. Stocking (B); 3. Coggins (B). Dist. 45'11 1/2"  
Pole vault — 1. Ekdahl (B); 2. Sudowsky (M); 3. Murray (M). Hgt. 13'3.4"  
Mile relay — 1. Mass. T. 3:37.8

while Rick Allen chipped in 14 with some effective outside shooting.

Strangely enough the Polar Bears, who up until last week were the fourth ranked team in the lowest fouls committed per game, lost the affair at the foul line. Maine had 13-21 while Bowdoin's 12-14 was not good enough to pull the game out after it was tied 50-50 with five minutes left. Left without the early season scoring punch of Warren and Pease the collapsing defenses have been able to stop Bowdoin follow up shots and a lack of defensive hustle has caused the flurry of defeats. Let's hope the team gets back on the winning trail against Trinity on 4 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1965

NUMBER 2

## Circular File



WBOR has announced the election of William Margolin as Station Manager. A member of the Class of 1967, he hails from West Roxbury, Mass.

Other new officials of the student-operated radio station include: Program Director — James J. Dowling '67, of South Weymouth, Mass. Production Director — Alan A. Follock '68, of South Orange, N.J. Engineer — Peter Aranson, Portland, Maine. Sports Director — Thomas M. Brown '67, of Greenwich, Conn. Record Librarian — Donald F. Vose '68, of Bridgton, Maine. Business Manager — James A. Gould '65, of Barre, Vt.



Dr. Leonard W. Cronkhite, Jr., General Director of the famed Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston and an expert of outer space, will present a public lecture on "The Psychology of Space Travel" at Bowdoin College Monday (March 1).

Dr. Cronkhite will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, on the Bowdoin campus. Admission is without charge, and the general public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Cronkhite's Monday evening lecture at Bowdoin will follow a day-long Campus Conference sponsored annually by the College's Alumni Association for the benefit of all undergraduates. Dr. Cronkhite will serve as Moderator of the Medicine Panel, one of twelve career areas to be explored during the Conference.

A play by Charles N. Head of Stamford, Conn., has been selected as the third and final script to be produced in the 30th annual student-written one-act play contest at Bowdoin College March 19.

His play is entitled "The Lay of the Land." The other entries chosen for the finals are "The Worshippers," by Todd P. Nolan '68 of New Bedford, Mass.; and "Champagne and Soft Music," by Robert A. Benjamin '66 of Towaco, N.J.

227 undergraduates — well over one-fourth the total enrollment — have been named to the Dean's List on the basis of their academic achievements during the first semester of the current college year.

Dean of Students A. LeRoy Greason, Jr., said the list includes 33 seniors, 55 juniors, 29 sophomores, 54 freshmen, and one foreign student studying under the College's "Bowdoin Plan."

President James S. Coles has announced that Bowdoin has been awarded a grant of \$6,190 from the Ford Foundation in support of a catalogue to be published in early fall by the College's Museum of Art.

The catalogue will deal with the collection of Colonial and Federal portraits owned by the College and housed in the Walker Art Building on the Bowdoin campus. The grant is part of a Ford Foundation program designed to promote wider knowledge of outstanding art collections in the United States. Fine-arts museums with distinguished collections are awarded matching grants to publish illustrated catalogues.

David Shaber, producer, author and lecturer, will present a "Weekend Drama Workshop" in the Stanislavsky method at Bowdoin College Friday through Sunday (Feb. 26-28).

The Shaber workshop will open with a meeting to discuss general method exercises and cast parts for short scenes. Rehearsals of each scene will be held Saturday, and the scenes will be performed on Sunday.

Fredric M. Lingo, Acting Director of Dramatics, said interested members of the public are invited to observe the workshop sessions, during which Mr. Shaber will teach Stanislavsky acting.

The Friday meeting to cast students will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Bowdoin's Senior Center. The Saturday sessions will be held in Pickard Theater from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. On Sunday, a final run-through will be held from 9 to 12 and the public presentations will begin at 2 p.m., also in Pickard Theater.

The Skating Club of Brunswick and Bowdoin College will present their eighth annual ice show in the Bowdoin Arena March 13 and 14 at 8 p.m.

The colorful production, "Wind Song," is sanctioned by the U. S. Figure Skating Association and will feature local club members and talented visiting artists, such as Paul McGrath of the Commonwealth Skating Club of Boston, who only two weeks ago won the United States Junior Men's title.

Tickets, priced at \$1.25, are available from club members and mail orders may be directed to the Department of Athletics, Bowdoin College.

Two students from Portland, Maine, have won first prize in the finals of the annual Bradbury Prize Debate.

They are Peter H. Aranson '65 and Brian C. Hawkins '67. Aranson was a member of the negative team. Hawkins spoke for the affirmative side, which was judged the winner. Points in the event are given individually to the debaters making the best argument, regardless of the team they represent.

The two winners shared the top prize of \$80, while the runner-up prize of \$40 was divided between the two other participants, James J. Dowling '67 of the negative team, and Matthew R. Pincus '66 on the affirmative.

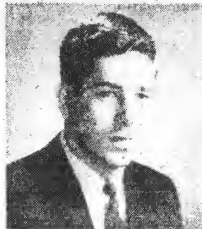
The subject was the national collegiate debate topic, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

Professor Herbert Ross Brown, Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, presided. Judges were Professor Nathan Dana M. Channing of the Department of Classics, Dr. Clement A. Heagy of Portland, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1947, and Professor Brown.

George Washington University, located in the nation's capital, is offering a course in a variety of arts and sciences which is designed to give students an insight into the nature of modern cultural change.

## Orient Staff To Be Headed By Tom Roche

At their last meeting, the Bowdoin Publishing Company, the publishers of the Bowdoin Orient, announced the election of Thomas H. Roche '65 as Editor-in-Chief, and David P. Bottomy '67 as Business Manager, effective this week.



Tom Roche, who hails from Richmond Hill, New York, is a government major and a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity. A former columnist and staff member, he was the Associate Editor of last semester's Orient. A member of the swimming team during his freshman and sophomore years, a WBOR broadcaster, and a member of the political forum, he is currently the Alumni Secretary of his fraternity.

Dave Bottomy, who is from Chardon Falls, Ohio, is a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. A member of the business staff of the Orient during the past year and a half, Dave is a James Bowdoin scholar and Dean's List student.

The new editor announced the following appointments: Michael Samet '67, of Newton, Massachusetts, and John Ranshan '67, of Cleveland, Ohio, will become the Associate Editors of the paper. Both are members of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity and served in editorial capacities last semester. Mike is Rushing Chairman and Recording Secretary of his fraternity, while John is Steward, and a member of the varsity swimming team. Steven Kay '65 of Lawrence, Massachusetts, was named Features Editor. Steve is the President of Zeta Psi Fraternity, and was a Morehouse exchange student last year. He has been a frequent contributor to the Orient, and last year wrote a weekly column from Morehouse College. Peter Blankman '66 is the new Sports Editor. Pete, who is from Canton, New York, is a member of Delta Sigma Fraternity, the Vice President of the White Key organization, and a member of the varsity track team.

Appointed by the business staff to the position of Advertising Manager was Robert Seibel '64, of Fairlawn, New Jersey, a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

## Bridge Tourney

The Student Union Committee will sponsor a duplicate contract bridge tournament in the Moulton Union Lounge at 7 p.m. Sunday (Feb. 28).

The tournament will be open to Bowdoin students and Faculty and staff members, and their wives and dates. The registration fee will be 25 cents per player.

## "Fun For Charity" Weekend Planned For Campus Chest

In the midst of the gloomy murk that is called midwinter here in this place called Brunswick looms a shining beacon, a veritable oasis in the desert, assistance in a social calamity. Yes, bridging the wide gap between Winters and Spring Vacation lies Campus Chest Weekend, "this other Eden, demi-Paradise." This is what is commonly referred to as "fun for charity."

This year the Campus Chest Committee is putting the accent on a small, profitable good weekend, rather than a large, unmanageable, cheap, "big" weekend. Since there are still classes on Saturday, a really big weekend is impossible. This, however, does not eliminate the possibility of a good weekend. Instead of the mediocre band or concert program that has been seen on this weekend in the past, the Campus Chest Committee, in cooperation with the Student Union Committee, is giving financial aid to each house that is having a band on Campus Chest Weekend. In this way the committee hopes to encourage more of the men in each house to have dates on this weekend and to have dates on this weekend and the fraternity houses. This money, which would otherwise go for second-rate entertainment, will be able to help all of the houses to make this a truly enjoyable and entertaining weekend. Adding a vigorous House Auction program, and greatly strengthening the Campus

Chest Raffle, in addition to several sports events, etc., the Committee expects to collect just as much for all the worthy charities it is connected with as it did last year, with the sincere expectation of exceeding this figure.

The Campus Chest Raffle this year contains prizes. Heading the list is the Honda 50 Super Sports, which may be seen on the staircase in the Union. A \$100 ticket for the prize alone is certainly worth the money. But this is not all! Your \$10 ticket (obtainable from your fraternity Campus Chest representative or from the Bookstore) also entitles you to a chance to win a pair of skis, a beautiful sport coat and slacks, or any of the other great prizes that may be found on display in the Bookstore window.

Each fraternity house will be having the traditionally colorful House Auctions on Saturday evening. The Glee Club Concert with Westbrook is also Saturday night. After the concert, the scene will shift to the several fraternity houses for bands to have dates on this weekend and there is a possibility of a movie Friday night — see your representative for a precise timetable for the weekend in the next few days! Therefore, fire up, ye men of Bowdoin! There is fun to be had on yonder Weekend of March 6-7. Get thee to a telephone and procure dates for thyself!

## Promotion Given Whiteside ROTC Officer Announces New Seminar Topics

by Peter Blankman '66

The Senior Center Faculty Committee today released a list of the proposed senior seminars for 1965-66 according to Professor William E. Whiteside, Director of the Senior Center. Professor Whiteside noted that there will be three changes from this year's policy, all designed to make the seminar program as interesting as possible for the seniors.

First, present juniors will be asked to indicate their feelings — either strongly in favor, mildly impressed or opposed — to each of the proposed seminars. The committee feels that through this the seminars will strike more of a balance and the problem of overcrowding in one group, while another goes empty, will be avoided.

Second, juniors will be asked to suggest topics of their own. If enough interest is shown in a particular area, the committee will attempt to find a professor to teach a seminar on that subject.

Third, juniors will sign up at the end of April for both topics of next year. Thus, if a student fails to get his first choice during the fall semester he will stand a good chance of getting into his favorite in the spring semester.

Among the proposed seminars are: A topic dealing with modern architecture, Prof. Stoddard of the Art department; "Structure of the Oceans," Prof. Moulton of Biology; "Civilizations of the Mayas and Aztecs," Prof. Root of Chemistry; The Poverty Program, a study in national policy-making, Prof. Donovan of Government; Urban renewal, Prof. Davies of Government.

Also, The Mind-Body problem, Prof. Pols of Philosophy; Philosophy in Contemporary Literature, Prof. McGee of Philosophy; "Ideals," the inner springs of action, Prof. Fuchs of Psychology; "Existentialism," Prof. Gleason; "Religion," B. B. and Science in the 19th Century, Prof. Brown of Religion; "The Soviet Union," Prof. C. W. and N. M.



The United States Army announced on January 26, that Capt. Joe Robert Dickerson had been promoted to the rank of Major. Major Dickerson has been on the Bowdoin College staff since June of 1962. He received his B.B.A. from the University of Georgia where he was commissioned in 1953. He served in the 4th Armored Cavalry Battalion, Austria from 1954-1955. He then was Tank Platoon Leader and Company Commander, 2nd Armor Division, Germany 1955-1957; Regimental Adjutant and Instructor, Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, 1957-1959. He served in various other positions, and attended Armor Officers' Advanced Course 1961-1962, before coming to Bowdoin. A ceremony was held on February 11 to officially recognize his promotion. Major Dickerson has received orders for Germany, and will leave for there on June 15.

## Alumni Hockey Saturday 3:00 P.M.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XXV

Friday, February 26, 1965

No. 2

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## EDITORIAL

During the course of the past several months there has been considerable criticism on campus that the President has not had an ear open to student opinion and sentiment. The mass demonstration in December was evidence of this discontent. It has been generally felt that the President ought to close the communications gap existing between himself and the student body, rather than leaving such contact to his administrative deputies. Many students feel that the traditional dinners at the beginning of the freshman and end of the senior years, at 85 Federal Street, are hardly adequate means of enabling the President of the College to gauge student sentiment.

It has now become evident that President Coles is taking several significant steps to correct this situation. "Since the beginning of January he has met regularly with the Presidents of the Fraternities, and together they are attempting to arrive at an acceptable solution to a number of campus problems, notably that of social rules. It is hoped that a speedy and satisfactory decision will emerge as a result of these meetings. Not only do these gatherings provide a forum for discussion but they provide the President with a valuable and representative source of student sentiment, and at the same time are an opportunity for the President to make his views known. Furthermore, during the Winter Houseparties Weekend the President visited several fraternity "social hours" and this gave him another occasion to meet with students and talk to them in a casual manner. The fact that President Coles is giving himself greater exposure to student life is something that ought to be commended, and would seem to quiet previous criticisms.

Recently the President of Union College addressed himself to the campus by setting some of his views forward in an open letter in the college newspaper. After the troubles at Berkeley some time ago, the Chancellor and President of that University made public statements about their views on student life and activities there. And in a Newsweek interview several months ago, Yale President Kingman Brewster said that it was important for a college president to know his students and to let them know him. The action of these men points to a growing trend among senior academicians to be increasingly vocal on their respective campuses. With this in mind it is highly pleasing to note the new WBOR program in which the President of the College "speaks out."

It has often been said that the role of a college president is that of administrator, ambassador, and fund raiser. There is no question that in these capacities President Coles has performed admirably. It is encouraging to see him expanding what we believe to be the fourth role of a President, namely that of communicating with the students. We applaud the President, and in so doing we hope also to give him the necessary momentum to take greater steps forward.

In the hope of obtaining the view points of various college students throughout the country, the Orient plans to reprint articles from numerous school papers. The article on page five concerning Viet Nam was taken from Smith College's, The Sophian.

## Senior Interviews In The Placement Bureau During Month of March

### March

- General American Transportation Co., New York
- The Andover Companies, Andover, Mass.
- U. S. Public Health Service, New York
- New England Merchants National Bank, Boston
- Polaroid Corporation, Cambridge, Mass.
- National Commercial Bank & Trust Co., Albany, N. Y.
- Monarch Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass.
- Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston
- The Chase Manhattan Bank, New York
- New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston
- U. S. Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C.
- Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield
- Peace Corps, Washington, D. C.
- Norwalk Public School, Conn.
- General Electric Co., New York
- Weston, Massachusetts Schools
- The Hartford Insurance Group, Conn.
- Price Waterhouse & Co., New York
- Commercial Union Insurance Group, New York
- State Street Bank & Trust Co., Boston
- Hamden, Connecticut School
- The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., New York
- First National City Bank, New York
- New Britain, Connecticut Public School

## To The Editors

To the Editor:

The Orient has changed editors. This annual occurrence can be deduced without looking at the masthead by the nature of the "parting shots" of departing editors. A glance at two contributions by "L.M.W." in the past two issues bears this out.

February, with the exception of Winter's Weekend has always been a dreary month but I hoped L.M.W. would have found just one good thing here at Bowdoin before being "... damned if I'll send my son to Bowdoin in the fall." The "irony" of the past year is that when progress has been made in several areas and when so much constructive criticism and suggestion is being offered, this editor chooses destructive criticism.

Now with reference to the specific "blunders" of the year. First, I notice no mention of the unique and successful Honor System, which has received praise from students, faculty and colleges as far away as Iowa State during recent discussions following the Air Force scandal. So much for the "wasted" effort expended on this last year.

Second, although we have not sallied forth in further demonstrations on the Social Rules question, successful meetings with the President, which were the stated condition for no further demonstration have been held. These have changed attitudes and made real progress towards solutions to the many sided problems of Bowdoin social life. Also the Student Council and the Student Union have been active in these areas. See your various representatives for further information.

Third, it is interesting that the much maligned Chapel Program was proposed by the students last year and as passed by the faculty is even more liberal than the student proposal. Consult last year's Orient. Further, I hope that before "L.M.W." makes his next ten thousand dollar investment (\$10,000.00) he will look at the terms of the contract. For chapter and verse see the Bowdoin College Bulletin, p. 73. Many persons in past years have been deprived of their diploma for failing to observe this rule. Finally, since in most cases parents make this financial investment perhaps they should have some say.

Fourth, Campus Chest Weekend will probably suffer more from "student apathy" evident at house meetings even among those who don't have hour exams, than from those who do have them on Monday and Tuesday. A look at the hour exam schedule shows two 2-hour exams Monday. By the way Freshmen year exam is open book so I don't think you'll have to study all Saturday night. It is good to see some houses making original plans for the weekend.

Fifth, after several years of destructive criticism about final exam scheduling the Student Council is considering a proposal in use at Haverford which allows students to schedule their own finals. Someday the Orient may report on it.

Finally, I agree with L.M.W. that graduate schools are unrealistic in their cut-off levels, but doubt the propriety of either students or administration dictating to faculty that in order to help a student get into graduate school they give all students better grades.

Last week's answer to Mr. Tong's letter is the final irony. Whether or not it is fair, it is a fact that if houses are going to abdicate responsibility for rotten behavior of people on two late breakaways and two parties which ironically they are accepting more and more, no change in social rules can ever be expected.

"L.M.W." was read with interest by many this past year and did an excellent job in spite of the limitations on all editors at the present time. I hope however, that my remarks will remind the new editor of the need for balance in editorials throughout his term as editor.

Sincerely,

Steve Parnham '65

## Perspectives

by Steve Kay

Last year at this time all those connected with Bowdoin College were still basking in the light shed on this institution by the tremendous success of our College Bowl team. Bowdoin will not again for a long time, if ever, be engaged in a similar pursuit, but there is a way to arouse some of the enthusiasm and interest which accompanied last year's trials and practices. The idea, which came to us through an article on the front page of the "Concordian," the student newspaper at Union College, is for the formation of a "Knowledge Bowl" series, modelled after the General Electric College Bowl.

At Union, the Knowledge Bowl is sponsored by their radio station, WRUC. This example could be followed here, or some alternative arrangement made, but it does seem that however it were to be arranged it would be an enjoyable addition to the present group of campus activities, as well as being pleasingly different. Competition between fraternity teams would be a good start for the program, but the possibilities are virtually limitless. The time has come to resurrect the College Bowl, mock-up used for practice last year and put it to good use.

There are those among the undergraduates, as well as among the faculty, who, despite the dire prognostications aired in this column last week, believe that the Moulton Union will indeed be finished in the near future. But these optimists are not entirely happy, for some of them there are dire consequences connected with the opening of the new Union.

I refer, of course, to the rumor that a fee will be charged for the use of the new pool tables to be installed in the new gameroom. This may not seem serious to everyone, but if you were a professor who held office hours while playing pool, or a struggling student trying to see that professor fairly often, the seriousness of the situation might be more immediate.

But leaving aside the numerous innocents who would be harmed by this unwarranted action, there is still the general issue to be considered. There is not at the moment a single activity on the campus for which the students have to pay an additional fee. All of the facilities of the college have been open to the students without charge, and there is no reason why this policy should be changed. We are told that the profits from the Union are used to subsidize student activities there, but then see a plan enter which will tax the students even more. And, most unfair and unfortunate of all, the regular pool players are to be taxed the heaviest, those who have the greatest respect for the tables, and the cues, and even the chalk, and who await the coming of the new tables with almost uncontrollable anticipation, and speak of it with a catch in their throats. In the name of fair play and human consideration, this unfair tax must be repealed before it is allowed to become effective.

## ASIS Announces Summer Job Openings For Students

The American Student Information Service announces that there are still more than 20,000 summer jobs available in Europe to U. S. college students. The jobs are being filled on a first come, first served basis and the ASIS is granting a \$390 travel grant to each of the first 3,000 applicants.

Some positions pay \$400 a month with no previous experience or foreign language ability required. Room and board are often included. The most requested jobs are resort work, office work, freight handling, sales work, shipboard work, factory work, child care and camp counseling work, farm work, and restaurant work. Interesting summer work not found in the U. S. is living as a guest of well-to-do European families in return for teaching their children English.

Job and travel grant applications and detailed job descriptions (location, wages, working hours, photographs, etc.) are available in a 32-page booklet which interested students may obtain by sending \$2 for the booklet and 44¢-plus postage to Dept. IV, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg, City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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# Views On The News

by Al Purolo

The death last week, of Justice Felix Frankfurter brought to an end one of the most illustrious careers in the history of American jurisprudence. Mr. Frankfurter had been a law professor at Harvard for over twenty years and a member of this nation's highest court for twenty-three years. It is this service on the Court that I would like to comment on.

Appointed in 1939 by President Roosevelt to fill the vacancy created by the death of Benjamin Cardozo, Frankfurter was immediately faced with boisterous opposition. Much of the criticism was caused by the fact that Frankfurter was known as an ardent New Dealer, and had, in fact, been a formulator of some of its policies. This criticism soon faded away, however, as Frankfurter's behavior became known.

Felix Frankfurter was the last in a fairly irregular line of Justices that were particularly learned in the law. In the whole history of the court, there appear to have been only four who were real scholars of the law, as such, and who were particularly well versed in the history and tradition of law. They were Joseph Story, Horace Gray, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Felix Frankfurter. This is hardly meant to imply that other Court members have been inferior or political, simply that these four were well schooled in the law.

Frankfurter was a close friend and long time admirer of Justice Holmes. It is more than slightly ironic, however, that the two were not really of the same ideological stripe: Holmes is generally termed a liberal and Frankfurter was most definitely a conservative. There is, however, one issue on which they agreed, and for Frankfurter it was probably the most important issue of all. It was the issue of judicial restraint and the overall role of the Court.

Frankfurter was particularly sensitive about the Court's role in the governmental system and always advocated a minimum of action for the Court and a large part for the legislature. When the Court did have an issue to consider, Frankfurter always wanted to dispose of it on the narrowest possible grounds and leave the more pregnant constitutional issues alone. Even when the Court had decided to hear a case, Frankfurter was often wary. In the famous re-

apportionment case, *Baker v. Carr*, Frankfurter warned in a dissenting opinion that the Court's authority ultimately rests on sustained public confidence in its moral sanction. Such feeling must be nourished by the fact and in appearance, from political entanglements and by abstention from injecting itself into the clash of political forces in political settlements.

Frankfurter always thought that most problems were better solved by the states and tried to keep the federal government out of them. In *Craig v. Harney* he rejected the Court's reviewing of a Texas state court decision because he considered that its decision was adequate and there was no federal claim. This is perhaps typical.

But while Frankfurter sought to minimize the role of the Supreme Court in the application of constitutional principles, he never drifted to a negative or do-nothing position. Perhaps the most characteristic thing about the way Frankfurter arrived at a decision on the merits of a case was the way he balanced the interests on one side with those on the other in an attempt to find the most useful result. This practice often annoyed the liberal members of the Court for whom there was no compromise possible. For Justice Black and Justice Douglas when the Constitution says that Congress shall make no abridging freedom of speech it meant that forms of speech such as movies are basically unacceptable (*Kingsley v. Board of Regents*). Frankfurter, on the other hand, considered it imperative to strike a balance between the freedom of speech on the one side and protection from obscenities and pornography on the other. Freedom of speech is never so absolute as to endanger the overall good of society. (*Beauharnais v. Illinois*)

The number of cases in which Mr. Frankfurter utilized the balancing technique is very considerable. There is, however, one group of cases that showed Frankfurter to be as absolute as Douglas and Black and that is in the cases involving religion. Frankfurter believed adamantly in the separation of Church and State although he never quite got around to accepting the incorporation of the First Amendment freedoms by the Fourteenth Amendment (directed to the states). (*Gill v. New York*). He dissented when the Court said that public money for the transportation of Catholic students was not a violation of the First Amendment. (*Everson v. Board*). He also dissented in cases involving the release of students for religious

practice during the school day, voting consistently with Mr. Black (*Zorach v. Clauson*). There was no balancing to be done here; separation must be maintained.

Justice Frankfurter was a man who was particularly conscious of his obligation as a Justice of the Supreme Court. He almost seemed afraid of its awesome power but never did he betray the trust of the people by giving less than maximum concentration to each case. While his conservatism and go-slow approach often infuriated the prevailing liberals, Frankfurter was highly respected as a man of brilliance and sincere conviction. It does not require much broadmindedness to realize the importance of having some ideological cleavage in places as significant as the Supreme Court. This country would have much to gain by having another Felix Frankfurter on the Court.

# Bowdoin To Host Debate Tourney

The 1965 New England Forensic Festival will be held at Bowdoin College March 12-13. It was announced by Professor Albert R. Thayer, Faculty Advisor to the Debating Council.

Professor Thayer said some 20 colleges and universities from the six-state region will send debaters orators and interpretive readers to compete for four trophies. Certificates of achievement will be awarded, and a "Sweepstakes Trophy" will go to the institution with the highest total score.

The Festival, sponsored by the New England Forensic Association, is held annually, with member institutions alternating as hosts. The program this year will be separated into four divisions: Debating, Extemporaneous Speaking, Oratory, and Oral Interpretation. Professor Thayer, Harrison King McCann Professor of Oral Communication, said the debaters will use the national debating topic, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

Extemporaneous speakers will choose their subjects from current topics, while orators will select subjects of interest to them and oral interpreters will read selections of either poetry or drama.

Preliminary contests will begin March 12. Professor Thayer said, with semi-finals to take place the next morning. The finals in each division will be open to the public and will be held the afternoon of March 13.

Other highlights of the program will include a meeting of visiting coaches and officers of the New England Forensic Association March 12 at the Alumni House, and a noon banquet in the Moulton Union March 13 for participants.

# Trouble on Beals Island

by Ken Neison, 65

Last week a uniquely important news event, which had slipped by during LBJ's election night, Bar Mitzvah. Today I am a man, came to the attention of historians and social scientists. On November 8, 1964, the tiny off shore community of Beals Island stopped being armchair critics of our degenerating American morality and went to the polls to do something about it. Do something they did! The residents passed a town law which forbade dancing in the High School gym effective "now and forever more." They condemned using those facilities for the promotion of integrated body contact in spite of the current contactless dances, or for the arousal of carnal thoughts via suggestive gyrations.

What is wrong with the law is not that its motives are unacceptable, but rather that its reasoning defies all the social progress theories of the last century. Beals Island has simply said "there will be no dancing because it's dirty and it leads to evil." Bane! The case is closed with no "ands," "ifs," or "buts." Sex is evil and the town won't have anything to do with it. Plain and simple.

Since I don't live on Beals Island, I have to concede, that it's a novel, if not courageous stand, because anybody who knows how to handle kids (these days will tell you that blunt, unannounced rulemaking is the most possible approach). In New York, for example, (where they really know how to handle kids) they use the modern, social laboratory methods. They befriend, enlighten, and persuade through reason. "No, sex is not evil. In fact it's a wonderful thing, but its sacred and you must not abuse it. It makes marriage something special, an exclusive intimacy of the couple." Of course the kids think that's flowery dwarf logic, but they don't laugh or argue because they have a benevolent sucker as a moral adviser — they listen and go about their business.

Beals Island threw out all this set - the - confidence - of - your - delinquent theory and issued a simple, arbitrary, non-discussable order: No dancing because it's evil. Beals Island's law won't stand. Already editorials have assailed its procedure and bushels of letters have scorned its logic. "The law is unreasonable and unrealistic in these modern times," and the criticisms are probably right, but Beals Island tried, at least.

As incredible as it may seem, the Beals Island law may emerge as a unique link in American history and possibly in all Western Civilization. The violent reaction against the town's stand to thwart evil hints that Nietzsche's days of "Beyond Good and Evil" are on the horizon. The fact is that "Good and Evil" is not only practiced, but morality is not only practiced, but becoming acknowledged as plainly relative. "Good and Evil" are terms to simply designate... What's in it

for us and what are the ramifications?

For example, "betransal" is a heinous evil if you're a Vietnamese concerning a wounded GI, but "betrayal" is good if you go to the Air Force Academy. Or, supporting a friendly country against aggression (Vietnam) is good but supporting a struggling democracy (Israel) is evil if the totalitarian aggressor, have lots of oil. Or, executing death sentence is good (Cary Chessman), unless the President scheduled to visit Bolivia where they violently hate American capital punishment. Therefore, to avoid evil, the President must delay the execution until he returns. Or, is evil to steal, but it's not so evil to get fired to collect unemployment compensation. Or it's evil to enforce religious prayers in government schools, but it is good for the government to enforce religious birth control prohibitions. Good and Evil???

The truth of the matter is that these five examples of "exception" to the rule might disturb us, but nobody is likely to call them evils. They are "expediences" at best and errors, at worst — but no evils. We do not believe in "Good and Evil."

For better or worse, something has happened. Since the earliest Christian times when Paul was building the Church, Christians recognized that if you control the sexual and bodily impulses of a man, and by extension a community, you control the man and the community. Sexual and bodily control is the cornerstone of our sense of discipline and the foundation of our morality, our concept of Good and Evil. Carnality and sexual delight is evil and spiritual and divine communion is good. That is and has been the basis of morality. It is where disciple, for us, started.

But with Scientific revolution, Darwin, the advent of explanatory psychology, the American separation of Church and State and the general erosion of Church power, our sense of "absolute good and evil," and the more "sin" has grown impotent. In our open country, we have undergone an incredible sexual revolution, relating to our attitude, if not the former covert practices. The use of sexual restraints as the cornerstone of discipline appears to be impracticable. That was the seed of our sense of good and evil. That was the fountainhead of external discipline.

Beals Island's stand has provoked an important question. If, in fact, sexual activity is now personal (beyond good and evil), rather than the communities' moral business, and if we have lost the cornerstone of our sense of discipline, if "Good and Evil," and "sin" are terms relating to acts no longer so valued, are we planning to replace that cornerstone of discipline with "something of Value"? Of course, it is always dangerous to think your country is going to pass as does the self-righteous Moral-Rearmament Youth Movement, but it is equally dangerous not to be on the lookout for change. Change does not mean degeneration, but rather challenge. And is the hypothesis explored here is at all accurate, a cornerstone created out of "something of Value" may well be the challenge of the next fifty years and The Great Society.



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## BUCRO To Coordinate Civil Rights Activities

by Pete Maurer '66

After being tabled for two weeks and discussed at length, the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization (BUCRO) was finally recognized as an official organization by the Student Council. As a recognized student activity, BUCRO may now appear before the Blanket Tax Committee to request funds for the coming year.

BUCRO is a recently formed group whose main function will be the coordination of Campus civil

rights groups in a fashion similar to that of the Inter-Faith Forum.

Most of the objections voiced at the Council meeting concerned BUCRO's controversial Project '65-66. It was felt that Project '65 should be financed through the Admissions Office since it serves an Admissions function.

The value of the Project was also questioned and it was suggested that Project '65 come before the Council yearly until its use has been proven.

Charles Toomajian, the BUCRO representative at the meeting, said that "the Project has been unbelievably effective", at the present time, 15 men, solicited through the efforts of Project '65, are now applying for admission, "15 men that Bowdoin would not have seen had it not been for the Project."

The Student Council also revealed its plans for a Symposium on Student Life scheduled for May 5, 6. Invitations are being sent out by the Council to 8 men's and 8 women's colleges. Hugh Hefner, editor of Playboy, and Dean Blaine, Harvard's chief psychiatrist, have been asked to serve as keynote speakers.

The topics for discussion at the seminars include: Social Activities on Campus, Psychology of the Student, Drinking, and The College and Morality.

At the next regular Council meeting, Monday, March 1, the Orientation Committee Report will be discussed.

## To Take A Stand

by Laurance Weinstein

Some two weeks ago, the Orient received a copy of Ammon Hennacy's autobiography through the mail. The Book of Ammon, with an introduction by Steve Allen, is billed as "the autobiography of . . . (an) American rebel, anarchist, pacifist and non-conforming Roman Catholic" on the jacket cover.

While Hennacy's prose is tough sledding for anyone courageous, or curious, enough to read through the 473 pages and seventy-one years the work encompasses, it is worth the time and effort put in because, in Steve Allen's words:

Even if Ammon were mistaken in every single one of his fundamental beliefs and assumptions—which is true of no man—we could still learn something from him because of his love for the world. Such men cannot be bowed. If they could teach us nothing more than how to feel a sense of commitment we should pay them much honor.

This "sense of commitment" whether it applies to respecting proper authority, adhering to an Honor Code, or living up to standards expected of us, should be deeply engrained in our moral character, but appears to be lacking.

The country that chooses peace over war, and moderation over radicalism, must be applauded for its sensible intentions. Yet the desire for peace should not carry a nation into unrealistic thinking; war has been and shall always remain repugnant, but if war cannot be avoided, then there should be no half-heartedness about our involvement.

However tempting it might appear for us to get out of Vietnam and Southeast Asia altogether, this pull-out is politically unfeasible and morally reprehensible. Once the decision to back the Vietnamese was made, there could be no turning back. Our agreement to the SEATO Treaty is now a matter of record and we must honor our pledges.

It would appear that we could learn much from Ammon Hennacy's philosophy in our dealings with foreigners. Following through on a chosen course of action, in spite of a few setbacks, shows strength of character and purpose, two factors necessary if we expect to stop any further Communist expansion.

There is no need to sound an alarm as the Birchers would

have us do, but a deeper sense of duty to our allies must be developed. There will probably be no more repetitions of our late entry into war as was done in the two world wars, however, there are other problem areas where we have been remiss.

The most important problem is NATO. Our insistence of running the show at all times and having our views continually cramed down the throats of our allies has caused undue antagonisms. It would be more politic of us to treat our friends as equals instead of considering them burdensome junior partners.

## Deke Library To Be Dedicated

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will dedicate the Kenneth C. M. Sills Library tonight (Feb. 26) during ceremonies in the Theta Chapter's house at the edge of the Bowdoin campus.

The library will honor the late Kenneth C. M. Sills, who served as the College's eighth President from 1918 to 1952. Dr. Sills, who died in 1954, was graduated from Bowdoin in 1901. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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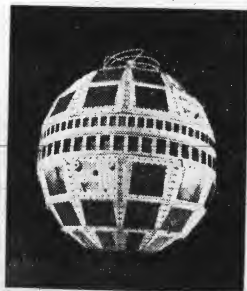
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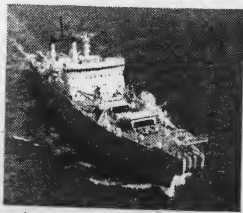
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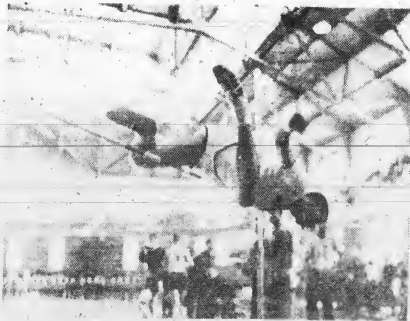
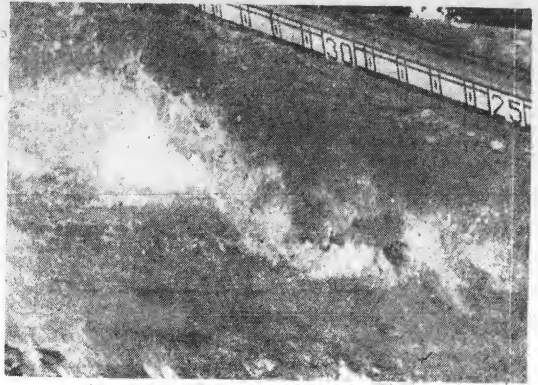
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# Bowdoin Winter Sports In Action



## Rangers Go On Ski Patrol

The Bowdoin ROTC Rangers went out on a second reconnaissance patrol Monday. With a fresh snow cover on the ground the patrol was conducted on skis. Freshmen members of the Rangers earned their berets and ascots on this exercise. These will be presented to them in a ceremony at the opening ROTC drill in March.

The object of the patrol was to determine if a battalion equipped with Honest Johns, the Army's new rocket which is capable nuclear fire-power delivery to a target, could be positioned in the woods near Pickard Field. Although a specific site was not selected, it was decided that it was possible.

The umpires for the patrol were Sergeant Carter and Captain Williamson.

Sergeant Carter, the umpire for the Rangers, ordered each Ranger to assume command of the patrol at different points with no forewarning — a likely situation under combat conditions. Being placed suddenly in command in a situation which needs rapid, positive decisions develops leadership qualities. The chain of command was dramatically illustrated.

Sergeant Carter who is now advisor to the Rangers recently came to Bowdoin from the land of the Eskimos, and has given valuable aid in teaching military skiing. For a few freshmen members of the Rangers skiing is a new experience. The Rangers is an excellent opportunity for ROTC cadets to learn individual skills such as SCUBA diving, skiing, judo, etc. Any ROTC cadet interested in joining the Rangers, and taking advantage of this opportunity, should phone Captain Bob Ness, 5B-469 — Senior Center.

Next Monday the Ranger detachment will be taking to the hills for some downhill skiing. Also, a portable transceiver, the PRC-10 will be operated to investigate its range potentialities.

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## Phi Delt Wins Peucinian Cup; Student Council Cup Goes To TD

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick of Phi, which has 72 members, finished Bowdoin College Friday, awarded the first semester at Bowdoin the College's Student Council Cup with an average of 2.440 in the competition for the Student Council Cup. Second was Alpha Rho Upsilon with 2.433, followed by Beta Theta Pi with 2.429, Sigma Nu with 2.423, Phi Delta Psi with 2.391, and the Independents with 2.367. The All-Fraternity average was 2.317 and the All-College average was 2.319.

The announcement was made at a special Midwinter Awards Day Forum held in the Chapel on the Bowdoin campus.

The Student Council Cup, formerly called the Friars' Cup, was established in 1911. It is awarded at the end of each semester at Bowdoin to the fraternity attaining the highest academic standing.

The Peucinian Cup, established in 1938 in honor of Bowdoin's first literary social club, is given by alumni of Bowdoin's 12 fraternities to the fraternity whose freshman members compile the highest academic average.

Dean Kendrick said Theta Delta

Phi Delta Psi's 23 freshmen won the Peucinian Cup with an average of 2.652. Independents were second, with 2.594, followed by Chi Psi with 2.444, Alpha Rho Upsilon with 2.398, Sigma Nu with 2.392, and Delta Sigma with 2.289. The All-Fraternity freshman average was 2.222, and the freshman average was 2.222, and the All-College freshman average was 2.233.

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## Varied Opinions Offered On Policy In Vietnam

To whom are students listening for information about the Vietnam crisis? What are some of the students' opinions about Vietnam?

"It is too late for us even to consider pulling out of Vietnam," states an editorial in the American International College's "Yellow Jacket," Feb. 12. "Let us hope," it continues,

"that all the powers that be will be sensible enough to avoid the use of nuclear weapons."

Mr. John McAllister, former military advisor to South Vietnam, told Yale students that U. S. withdrawal would be a mistake. However, he feels that many of the military personnel presently in Vietnam should

be sent home because they are serving no real purpose. He said that he was dissatisfied with the Vietnam war, and he stated that "a huge psychological change" was needed for success in the guerrilla war. He blames the U. S. for failing to see "that the termites come from the woodwork and for maintaining that the Chinese place them on the house at night."

As a partial solution, Mr. McAllister would reorganize the military. He would send only volunteers and no one of lower rank than a major unless he had had a year of training in Vietnam. As the minimum length of service, he recommended two years.

"Might rather than law" and "a hopeless, lone-wolf Asian policy," announced Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon in criticism of the present U. S. Vietnam policy. Senator Morse spoke to the Yale students on the same day as Mr. McAllister. He demanded a change in policy and asked for a multi-lateral agreement. He asked why Great Britain and the other SEATO nations were

not fighting in Vietnam. "The expansion of war into North Vietnam is an admission by the U. S. that we cannot win a guerrilla war in Asia," he continued. Senator Morse sees U. N. negotiation of a settlement as the only hope.

Following Senator Morse's speech, the Yale Political Union voted down two to one the resolution "Resolved: The U. S. should withdraw from Vietnam." "As long as there are people willing to fight for their own freedom, we should protect them," said former Liberal Party chairman Jorge Domínguez, 87.

Mr. Stanley H. Hoffman, Harvard professor of Government, told Harvard students on Feb. 9 of his fear that retaliatory bombing of Vietnam will only "postpone a negotiated settlement with the Soviet Union," and will "force the Soviet Union into helping North Vietnam." He agreed that retaliation was necessary, but he felt also that the bombings were poorly timed because they coincided with Soviet Premier Alexi Kosygin's visit to North Vietnam.

## College To Host Alumni Meeting

Opportunities, pitfalls, advantages — the knowledge gained from the experiences of some 50 lifetimes — will be laid before all 820 undergraduates of Bowdoin College Monday (March 1). The occasion will be the Fourth Annual Campus Career Conference, sponsored by the Bowdoin Alumni Council.

Men who have been successful in 12 different fields will return to the campus to give younger Bowdoin men an opportunity to see the possibilities — and the obstacles — that await them in their chosen fields.

Alumni Secretary Peter C. Barnard, 50, said that the conference is timed to be as convenient as possible to both students and alumni; following by a day the conclusion of the annual Feb. 25-27 midwinter meeting of the Alumni Council, the Alumni Association's governing body.

Special arrangements have been made to excuse interested students from conflicting classes during panel sessions they wish to attend. The conference will conclude with the Alumni Council's annual dinner for members of the Senior Class.

Participants in the Monday program will speak briefly at the beginning of each panel session, describing the pros and cons of their particular fields, and the remainder of the program will be open to informal discussion, with undergraduates encouraged to ask questions pertinent to the field discussed.

Career fields to be covered this year include Education, Labor Relations, Publicly-Held Corporations, Peace Corps and Social Services, Medicine, Law, Government, Insurance, Radio and Television, Military Service, Journalism, and Marketing and Sales.

Three speeches by alumni will be additional highlights of the day's activities, beginning with a 10 a.m. Chapel Forum talk by William H. Thalheimer, 27, Chairman of the Alumni Association's Placement Committee and Member at Large of the Alumni Council.

Speaker at the Senior Dinner, to begin at 6 p.m., will be Charles T. Ireland, Jr., 42, President of the Allegheny Corporation, and a member of the Board of Overseers.

The final event in the long alumni-undergraduate weekend, following the Monday Career Conference program and Senior Dinner, will be a public lecture at 8:30 p.m. by Dr. Leonard W. Cronkhite, Jr., 41. He will speak on "The Psychology of Space Travel."

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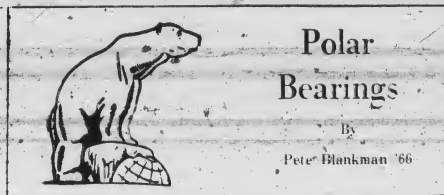
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## Polar Bearings

Pete Blankman '66

The winter sports banquet will be held Wednesday, March 10, at 6:15 p.m. in the Moulton Union.

We probably do not have to remind anyone about the hockey game tonight. It's Colby. It's the last regular game of the season, we've got a shot at the number one spot in Division II of the E.C.A.C. The standings, released Tuesday, show Middlebury first with an 8-2 record, followed by Norwich, 10-3, and Bowdoin, 9-3. A highlight of the game will be the individual scoring battle between Ed Fitzgerald, ranked fifth with 27 points, and Colby's Davey, who leads the small-colleges with 35 points. It should be pointed out that even after we knocked Army around last Friday, the cadets were able to beat Colby 6-0 Saturday night.

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the varsity will close the year with the traditional alumni game. Supposedly, the alumni will be able to put their greater experience to use against the varsity's sophomores, but in nearly every alumni game we have seen — in any sport — the graduates just cannot keep up the pace. In any case, it will be colorful.

Speaking of hockey, this brings up the confused interfraternity season this year. The lack of ice time has meant that several games have had to be cancelled, while others have been squeezed in at odd times (e.g., 7 p.m. on a Friday). The reason for the cancellations has invariably been that the ice time has been sold. We realize that there is a great demand for the use of the Arena, the only indoor rink in the immediate area. We also realize that the administration insists on a profit from the Arena, and that this means that the college is not reluctant to sell the ice time in which non-profitable fraternity contests are scheduled.

We do not object to college control of the Arena; it would be ruinous to turn any part of the control over to the students. We do object, however, to the sale of ice time which has already been set aside for fraternity games. Part of the confusion has arisen from the elimination of the third game, a policy adopted because too many skaters were coming to the infirmary too late at night with too many injuries. The sale of ice already given to the students has not helped matters; however, things have settled somewhat now and the finals will be played on Campus Chest weekend, as planned. We hope that the athletic department and the White Key will get together next year and work out a schedule that will avoid this year's confusion.

The track team's few remaining members will journey to Lewiston tomorrow to take on the strong Bates squad. Small in numbers, the team has had to rely each week on a few outstanding performances, but even these have only been able to pull out one victory. The most eye-catching performance of the year was turned in last week at Tufts by Alex Schulten, who set an intercollegiate record with his winning throw in the 35-pound weight. What makes Alex's achievement more impressive is his own weight — or lack of it. Hal Connolly, the world record-holder, scales 250 pounds when he is in shape; Alex goes at a little less than 200, a practically unheard-of weight for a national hammer throw champion.

We notice that Cassius Lollipop and his Bates Baddies were absent from the basketball game Wednesday night. Probably just as well — the odds might have been even this time.

Congratulations to Dick Whitmore for breaking the 1000-point mark last night, although you would never know it from the fanfare. We understand that Ken Stone received the game ball, lights, cameras, and hero-worship when he went over 1000 last year for Colby. It certainly would not have taken college officials much effort to see that Whit got at least some recognition.

## Beta Over AD 2-0 For 1st Place

In one of the tightest games of the year, Beta won over AD last night, 2-0, on goals by Bob Swain and John Gazlay. The first period was scoreless, although AD outplayed the Bears. Swain scored midway through the second period on a pass from Ruwe Halsey, and Gazlay put the puck in the open net in the third period after AD had taken out their goalie for a sixth attacker.

The big game now is the Zeta-AD battle Monday night; for second place. First round of the play-offs will be Wednesday afternoon with the number one team playing number three, two playing four.

### Interfraternity Hockey Standings

1. Beta	10-9
2. AD	8-1
Zeke	3-1
4. DS	8-2
5. Psi U	5-3
Kappa	5-3
7. TD	4-3
8. Delta	4-7
9. Chi Epsilon	3-6
10. Sigma Xi	2-6
11. Alpha	1-8
12. Phi	0-12

## Army Ends Bowdoin's Streak At 7

Last Saturday night a greatly-improved Bowdoin Polar Bear hockey team hosted a rugged West Point Cadet sextet in a tilt which finally saw Army on the long end of a 4-2 verdict.

The visitors drew first blood at twelve minutes of the first period when the Black Knights' Hansen found some daylight to the left of goalie Dave Coupe. Phil Riley assisted on the tally.

With only 15 seconds gone in the second period Army captain Mike Thompson took a drop pass and let fly a 25 footer on which Coupe was completely screened by a cadet cutting across the goal mouth. Later in the period, Ed Fitzgerald rammed one home while stationed a few feet to the right of goalie Jim Cowart. The marker followed some heated action which saw Steve Wales and Bill Allen thwarte on point blank shots. Army made it 3-1 when forward Bart Barry skated in alone on a Bowdoin defender, faked a slap shot and skated in on Coupe nearly unopposed.

In the third period, Barry added his second goal on a great length-of-the-rink effort to put the game out of reach. Pete Chapman gave Bowdoin a ray of hope, however, when, he whipped in a low, hard shot to the right of Cowart following a face off in Army territory. The remainder of the period saw the Polar Bears just miss on several excellent scoring bids, as the Cadets concentrated on defensive hockey.

### Post Mortems

First line left winger Steve Wales learned that experience counts when he twice skated in all alone on Cowart. Both times the eager sophomore tried to fake left and backhand and both times Cowart stood his ground to block the shots. . . . Bill Matthews, who will be playing his last game tonight, wasn't fussy about whom he belted to the ice. . . . Dave Coupe was immense in the Bowdoin goal with 37 saves, many on the spectacular side.

Last Wednesday night the squad dropped a tough 3-2 decision to UNH at the Wildcats' new rink. The Polar Bears felt behind at the outset and spent most of the time trying to catch up. Bowdoin did manage to knot the count twice, 1-1 at the close of the first period, and 3-3 midway through the last period. Steve Wales, Kevin Kelaher, and Sandy Salmeia, all sophomores, provided all of Bowdoin's offense. UNH led the game on two late breakaways and two period breakaways as the Polar Bear defense was caught out of position on numerous occasions. Goalie Dave Coupe did his best to offset these lapses with 30 saves. This latest defeat dropped the puckmen back to 300 for the season with a 10-10 record over all, 9-4 in E.C.A.C. competition.

## Rob Sets Record As Swimmers Lose

Last Saturday the Bowdoin College swim team journeyed to Williamstown, Mass., for an encounter won by the Williams' Emphens, 63-32. Once again the only bright spot for the Polar Bears was the individual effort of Senior Tim Robinson.

The long and lean star form Glenn Falls, N. Y., set a new Williams College pool record in the 500 yd. freestyle with his time of 8:22. He came back a few minutes later to top the 50 yd. freestyle in a very respectable 49.2. These were Bowdoin's only first-place finishes of the meet.

The Polar Bears got second place finishes from Mike Ridgeway in the 50 freestyle, Harvey Wheeler in the diving, Pete Stickle in the 200 butterfly, and Ed Bailey in the 500 yd. freestyle. Al Hale in the 50 yd. freestyle, Rick Seavert in the 200 individual medley, Mike Ridgeway, in the 100 yd. freestyle, Karl Aschenbach in the 500 yd. freestyle, and Charlie Gray in the 200 yd. breaststroke, garnered third-place finishes to account for Bowdoin's 32 points.

Catch Butt's men travel to Medford, Mass. tomorrow for a contest with the Tufts Jumbos. A week later, the squad enters the MIT before entering the New England March 12-13.



Army goalie Jim Cowart stretches in vain for Peter Chapman's shot. Phil Coupe and Kevin Kelaher wait for the rebound.

## Basket-Ballers Upset Bates With One Second Remaining

"Unreal" was the general feeling Wednesday night after Dan Tolpin sank a 20-foot jump shot with one second remaining to pull the Bears to a 66-64 win over Bates. The Bobcats had tied the game at 19-19 after rebounding a missed Bowdoin foul shot, thus setting up Tolpin's winning basket.

Bowdoin scored first on a three-point play by Captain Dick Whitmore, but Bates came back with three baskets to go ahead. We quickly regained the lead, Bates scored again, and the see-saw action continued throughout the half, with the score tied five times. Whitmore gave us the biggest lead either team had, 30-26, as he pushed in a lay-up with three Bates players hanging on him, but the Bobcats scored before the buzzer to make it 30-23.

Bates scored two baskets in the opening minutes of the second half to go in front, and not until the 7:30 mark did a Tolpin shot from the corner put us back on top, 46-44. The teams remained nearly even until, Howie Pease gave us the biggest lead of the night, 62-57. Whitmore scored on a beautiful driving hook shot to make it 64-61. Bates scored a foulshot, and then, with 18 seconds left, got the rebound when Steve Ingram's foul attempt went off the rim.

Dick Whitmore led Bowdoin with 24 points, 10 go with rebounding, and Bill Russell-type stuffs, while Tolpin added 20 points on some fine outside shots and two length-of-the-court drives. It was a team win as we outlasted a rather sloppy, at times, Bates squad.

It was a different story last Saturday night as the team lost to Trinity 84-73. Although the Polar Bears were playing against a team which matched them in height, we could not take advantage of the fact and were outrebounded 62-47.

With Howie Pease hitting from the outside and Dick Whitmore clearing both boards, the Bears sped to a 12-7 lead after five minutes of play. Whit then ran into some foul difficulty, however, and was taken out to be saved for the second half. Despite two steals by Bruce MacClem, which gave us a 31-29 lead, Trinity, paced by guard Jim Bellor's 17 points, took the half-time lead, 40-33.

Trinity hit three baskets to open up a 46-33 advantage early in the second half, but Whit's rebounding and Brian Warren's outside shooting closed the score to 66-63 after 10 minutes. The turning point of the game came with 3:40 remaining and Bowdoin trailing, 71-70. Warren was ejected after a fight over a loose ball, and we were hit with a technical. Bob Morrissey sank the foul shot and Trinity kept the ball and scored. The three-point lead forced Bowdoin into a foul-commuting press, and after Pease temporarily tied the score, Morrissey was able to make another three-point play and Trinity pulled away.

Bellor's 16 points was the star

of the game, hitting 50% of his shots for 23 points, as well as 19 rebounds, the same as Whitmore. Overbeck, with 17, Morrissey, with 16, and Landis, with 12, helped the well-balanced Trinity attack. Whitmore paced Bowdoin with 29 and Pease added 16. Bowdoin, 72-70 for the year, ends the season tomorrow night at Waterville against a Colby team which narrowly lost to Maine Wednesday.

## Patterson Leads Frosh Over Bates

The Bowdoin College freshman basketball team gained sweet revenge over the Bates jayvees Wednesday night by trouncing their intra-state rivals 82 to 76. This victory avenged an 87 to 73 defeat sustained at the hands of this same Bates quintet three weeks ago in Lewiston. The triumph was the eighth in eleven contests for the team from who will close their season with a big game at Colby tomorrow night.

Bob Patterson was the shining light for the Borne forces with a tremendous 44-point performance. Held far below his season's average in his last two games, Bob regained his shooting eye, sinking 14 consecutive free throws along with his 15 hoops from the floor. He exploded for 39 points in the second half. In one five minute stretch, the former Medford, Mass. high school stand-out scored all 18 of his team's points while the entire Bates squad was able to register only ten.

Bowdoin held a slight lead throughout the contest before pulling away to a more comfortable margin late in the game. Although the Bates jayvees leaped to a quick 4-2 lead on hoops by Jim Alden and Jeff Barclay, the Polar Bear cubs ran off seven markers in succession to take an 11-4 advantage with scarcely four minutes elapsed. Bates employed a full-court press near the close of the half which enabled them to cut the Bowdoin margin. However, two quick hoops by Kenny Green accounted for the freshmen's 38-29 halftime lead.

Again using the press, the Bobcats closed the gap to 43-41 with five minutes gone in the last half. With Charley Hews doing a yeoman job of rebounding and with long passes breaking up the visitors' press, Bowdoin moved ahead by a dozen points with time running out. Patterson's red-hot shooting and John Ramisella's fine floor work were mainly responsible for the final score of 82 to 76. Bob Parker contributed 14 markers while muscleman Hews tallied 11. For the losers, Alden was the top point-getter with 21. Barclay, Ed Mikahian, and Barclay Dorman received 17, 16, and 13 points respectively.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965

NUMBER 1

## Circular File



On Feb. 26, Anson Mount of Playboy Magazine talked on "The Changing Morals" at Smith College. Mount spent an afternoon at one of the dormitories where he tried to make dates with three girls. All refused. It was further reported that Mount would spend the rest of the weekend at Smith, contrary to prior plans. If at first you don't succeed...

This year's New England Forensic Festival will be held at Bowdoin College with Professor Thayer serving as host. The competition will be in four categories; debating, orating, extemporaneous speaking and interpretive reading. The preliminary contests will be on March 12 and the following morning. On the afternoon of March 13 will be the finals and the awarding of the trophies. In all, 16 colleges and universities are scheduled to participate.

On May 22 President Coles will be the guest speaker at the sixth annual Academic Recognition and Scholarship Program of the Maine Teacher's Association. This year's program will be on the Colby College campus.

It has recently been announced that the fourth annual Area Young Artists Show of the Bath-Brunswick region will be held this year in the Walker Art Museum, May 9-15. This show is designed to encourage and demonstrate artistic talent among young people in the area, and is limited to young artists who have reached their 12th birthday and not passed their 19th birthday by April 1. Judges for the show will be three area artists, Charles G. "Chippy" Chase of Brunswick, James A. Elliot of West Bath, and Jeanne Bearce of Brunswick.

Judith Cornell, noted soprano, will perform in concert in the Senior Center March 12.

The concert, third in the season's Area-Artist Concert series at Bowdoin, will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Senior Center's Main Lounge. Admission will be open to students and season ticket holders to the Music Department's expanded subscription concert series. Individual tickets will be available at \$1.25 each at the door or in advance at the office of the College's Executive Secretary.

This year's Campus Chest weekend will be highlighted by a joint concert between Bowdoin and Westbrook Junior College. In addition to the two glee clubs, the Meddies and "the Faux Pas" will perform.

A Summer Music School will be made available for any interested musicians and instrumentalists beginning July 5, and running to August 21. All applications will be accepted at the Music Department Office. Tuition for the first six weeks will be \$250, and room and board will be \$237, while the final week's expenses will be an additional \$70.

The program includes weekly concerts by the Aeolian Players, instruction in various string and woodwind instruments, and concerts by Michael Rabin.

Professor Alton H. Gustafson, Chairman of the Department of Biology has returned from Washington, D. C. where he spent two days on an advisory panel of the National Science Foundation.

With a group of other leading scientists throughout the nation, he reviewed and evaluated proposals for the Foundation's Undergraduate Equipment Program.

Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions announced today that Milton (Mass.) High School, has won Bowdoin's annual Abraxas Award.

The award, a plaque, is presented to the high school whose representatives in Bowdoin's freshman class maintain the highest academic standing during the first semester.

Mr. Shaw said Framingham (Mass.) North High School was second. Two schools, Morse High School (Bath, Maine) and Swampscott (Mass.) High School, tied for third. Dering High School (Portland-Maine) was fifth.

The award was established in 1915 by the Abraxas Society, an interfraternity organization, and is now given by the Bowdoin Student Council. To be considered, a secondary school must have at least three of its graduates enrolled as freshmen at Bowdoin. This year there were 16 schools in the competition.

## Amherst College Faculty Committee Urges Sweeping Fraternity Reform

by Pete Maurer

On Wednesday, February 17, the day preceding Pres. Coles' most recent meeting with the fraternity presidents, Amherst, a sister "Pentagonal" college, released a Faculty Committee Report on Student Life calling for the elimination of fraternities on the Amherst campus.

"Societies" The report recommends the establishment of 8 "societies" composed of combinations of dormitories and fraternity houses. These "societies" are envisioned as serving the social functions of the former fraternities. The "societies" would also be expected to provide specialized facilities not presently provided by either the College or the fraternities.

One society might wish to stress music by assembling a record collection, building a listening room, and a practice room, and providing occasional evening performances. Another might develop an active, if thoroughly informal, little theater. Still another might emphasize interest in social issues or political action by a program of visitors, debates, forums, trips, and public agitation.

In recommending the plan, the Faculty committee cited the efforts of the fraternities on behalf of... rushing, pledging, initiating, justifying, dues paying, etc. Under the proposed system, fraternity energies would be directed toward... more mature and rewarding activities.

Fraternity self-government at Amherst was also criticized for being... confined to housekeeping, perpetuating the institution through rushing, arranging for parties, and defending the fraternity against attack in the student newspaper.

The Committee felt that it had no alternatives in making its recommendation since the freshmen, who are segregated from the upperclassmen and the fraternities for a year, seem to be encouraged

to perpetuate high school values among themselves. Furthermore, few fraternities... have any consistent, frequent institutional forms beyond the faculty cocktail party for bringing together work and social life. Even fewer still have significant programs of independent activities for exercising the creative literary, artistic, or intellectual abilities of their members.

Amherst fraternities, unlike those at Bowdoin, do not provide dining facilities; they do, however, provide living and social facilities. Dormitories have from 2-6 students to a common parlor and within specified hours and under student-enforced legislation, women have been permitted to visit students' rooms in the dormitories.

In 1963-64, 74% of the upperclassmen were active fraternity members; this is only 54% of the entire student body. Thirty-six percent (386) of the students live in the fraternity houses.

The need to provide facilities in places other than the dormitories was stated as follows:

"If the fraternities are too small, the dormitories are too bleak, or too limiting. At present they permit only those activities which can be conducted in a student's own room. Despite the fact that the dormitories are open to women during specified hours, the separation of function between the fraternity and the dormitory has continued to develop. Many residents of dormitories maintain membership in a fraternity where they can find the dance floor, the bar, and the group entertainments which are unavailable in the dormitories. Meanwhile, increasing numbers of fraternity residents apply (at extra cost) for a dormitory room in which they can study (since most of the fraternity rooms have had the desks removed in order to provide upstairs entertainment facilities)."

Under the "Society" system, the incoming Freshmen would list their

preferences from among the 8 "Societies" and, using this information, the College would then place the Freshmen in the "Societies" thereby eliminating the need for rushing or initiation.

The "Society" system would also provide economies now unrealized under the fraternity system; for "each Society would need only one good bar of some legal sort — in one of its buildings — thus freeing two or three basement rooms for other purposes. Guest rooms (chapter halls) could be thrown open and made generally more usable."

In the Report, the Faculty also stated that:

"Bowdoin has erected facilities (the Senior Center) to take all seniors out of fraternities into an environment that will support the goals of the college rather than beguiling or merely tolerating them."

According to President Coles the statement was taken out of context and does not say what the Amherst Report implies.

## Professor Taylor Continues Series

By Michael Rice

"Faith, imagination, and intuition are as essential to science as anything else." With this thought, A. Maurice Taylor, Visiting Professor of Physics on the Tallman Foundation, opened the second Tallman lecture on "Imagination and the Growth of Science: Fields and Journeys." The lecture at the Senior Center March 2 had been postponed from February 25 due to inclement weather.

Continuing on this opening theme, Professor Taylor stated that "the power of science derives from imagination." He went on to illustrate with a thorough survey of the growth of physics beginning with Newton and his remarkable insight in the development of new modes of thought in mathematical and physical studies to Benjamin Franklin, whose study of the nature of electrostatics provided explanations basically tenable today.

Franklin's contributions, with his simple theory of positive and negative electricity, were only matched by those of Michael Faraday in the area of electromagnetism and fields. The latter's ability to visualize in picture-form rather than mathematical terms to a remarkable degree provided a wide base from which later theoreticians were to specify in more precise terms. The work of James Clerk Maxwell in relation laws of electromagnetism to those of waves, and that of Hermann Lorentz and Michelson in further developing the relation among electricity, energy and matter were all characterized by Professor Taylor as a direct result of imagination. His insight applied to a theoretical pursuit.

The lecture climaxed with a discussion of the various aspects of Einstein's imagination as manifested in the Special Theory of Relativity. The theory's certain predictions, such as time dilation and mass increase in matter traveling at high speeds have only been demonstrated qualitatively rather than quantitatively while the theory is still strongly adhered to demonstrated, in Dr. Taylor's view, the most cogent case of the value of imagination over strictly scientific thinking.

A reception followed the lecture. The concluding lectures of the series will be "Waves and Particles" on March 8 and "Atoms and Nuclei" on March 10.



## Peace Corps Representative Recruits Bowdoin Students

Yesterday, the campus was graced by the very welcome sight of Ann Gallagher, who has recently returned from two years as a member of the Peace Corps in the Philippines.

She spoke at forum in the morning, held interviews throughout the day, and presented a movie in the afternoon. During the day, she also found time to visit the President, and talk with a number of students.

As a Peace Corps Volunteer in the Philippines, Ann spent most of her time teaching English and remedial English. Her spare time was spent with the Filipino family with whom she lived during her second year.

Ann spent her first year teaching at Holo Normal School, a teacher college in Holo, a city on the island of Panay. Here she versed in versities, funerals, and birthday

level, which is roughly equivalent to our junior year of high school. Although Tagalog is the national language, English is used extensively in commerce and government and is taught in the schools from the third grade.

Her second year was spent living and teaching elementary grade in a barrio — a rural village — about twenty miles from Holo. Whereas in the city she had shared an apartment with two other Volunteers, in Cabatuan, the barrio in which she lived, she lived with a local family. The Xanay, Mother was also a schoolteacher.

Her family considered her as an older daughter and a young Aunt. Because of this she was included in all the family festivities. In the Philippines this meant attending baptisms, weddings, anniversaries, funerals, and birthday

## Support Campus Chest

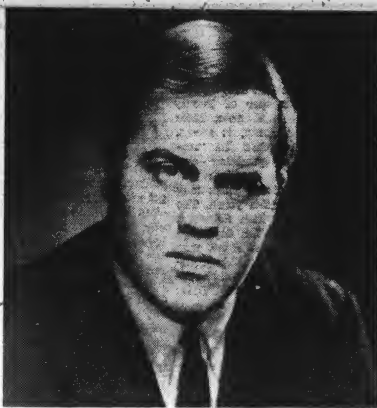
The drawing for the Campus Chest raffle will be held directly after the Glee Club concert (approximately 9:15) on Saturday evening in Pickard Theater. Winners need not be present to win. Tickets will be sold at the concert until just before the drawing. Also, House Auctions look bigger and better than ever this year, and full participation on the part of all the brothers of all the houses will help to make this weekend a complete success.



# FOCUS

on Thomas Cornell

by Steven Kay



This article is the first of a series which will be appearing weekly in the Orient, presenting the views of members of the faculty and administration. Both the topics chosen and the format will remain elastic in order to allow for as wide a range and as free an expression of ideas as possible. The specific purpose of the series is to elicit interesting, challenging, and controversial opinions about Bowdoin in particular, as well as about the real world, in the hopes that this channel of communication might provide ideas for the improvement of both. The underlying assumption is that neither is perfect.

Thomas B. Cornell has been with the Bowdoin faculty as a member of the Department of Art since 1962. He is a graduate of Amherst College, Class of 1959, and has studied at the Yale Graduate School of Art and Architecture. Among his distinctions are: First Prize in the all-New England Drawing Exhibition at the Lyman Allyn Museum in New London, Connecticut in 1959; a Louis Comfort Tiffany Award in the Graphic Arts in 1961; and an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters. In a review of his etched portraits in the New York Times John Canaday has written, "The best of the portraits are remarkable in their combination of the delineation of the individual's features, the interpretation of the individual's character as history has judged it, and the extension of that character into a type."

In consenting to give the first interview in this series, Mr. Cornell has stressed his belief that part of the artist's role in society ought to be that of social critic, both in his own work and otherwise. Perhaps in the academic community the artist's unique status allows him to speak with more political ease than one who has just come to a college and is working for his doctorate. It is also his belief that since "Bowdoin is not the best of all possible Bowdoins" it is educationally wise for him to play devil's advocate and look at the college with a critical eye, although he adds that nothing he is saying is new, but is rather fairly classic for all institutions. It should be noted, moreover, that the views which follow were elicited for this article, and as such are concentrated on ideas for change, while those aspects of the status quo which please Mr. Cornell, and which are numerous, were left out because of their limited news value.

In order to appreciate Mr. Cornell's evaluation of the various aspects of Bowdoin it is necessary to understand his general world view, including those ideals which he sets as goals for all men. The key to this world view is in his use of the word "tolerance" in its widest, and most complete sense. Tolerance to individual difference, and tolerance to new ideas are characteristics that all men must possess in order to comprehend the nature of the world and of progress. Mr. Cornell defines creativity as "tolerance of insecurity," which is not necessarily

an admirable characteristic for all men. Every man must decide to what extent he, perhaps perversely, will reject "security."

What we see now in this country is a perversion of the pursuit of economic security from a means of personal existence into an end, with a corresponding lack of values in other spheres. In their search for security, Americans have substituted nostalgia for revolutionary days for the true revolutionary spirit which has been the great wisdom of America, with the result that the revolutionary philosophy has been replaced with a conservative philosophy more concerned with maintaining the status quo than with progress in the human sphere. Although Mr. Cornell recognizes that economics is of primary importance, both of individuals and to the country as a whole, he maintains that men must also be able to interpret the world about them if they are to be complete individuals, able to successfully cope with their total environment.

In Mr. Cornell's opinion, one of the basic faults with Bowdoin is that it is a reflection of the type of middle-class conservative philosophy which has little more than economic and social security as its goal. As such, it stifles the creativity and mental activity which lead to a more human understanding of the world. The problem as he sees it is caused by three main factors: the fraternity system, aspects of the admissions policy, and certain curricular requirements.

As he has stated before, Mr. Cornell feels that the fraternities, by their very nature, stifle the individualistic tendencies of their members. This process is begun with fraternity rushing, where the herd instinct is encouraged in those being rushed, and similarly instead of difference is valued by the upperclassmen in making judgments about individuals. This allows all those concerned to find a comfort in the most simplistic

fashion possible by seeking out only those who are most like themselves.

Once in the fraternity, this artificial security is never challenged, and the natural development of tolerance is delayed. The much noted apathy and lack of concern of the Bowdoin undergraduate can to a great extent be attributed to the feeling of security engendered by the fraternity atmosphere. Mr. Cornell therefore feels that the elimination of fraternities as they now exist at Bowdoin is essential for the more complete development of the undergraduates.

This step alone, however, would not in itself be sufficient, for the similarity of students on the campus is initially fostered by the admissions policy. Bowdoin draws its students almost exclusively from families with middle or upper-middle class backgrounds, from good suburban high schools or preparatory schools, and is still concerned to admit the "well-rounded student." Mr. Cornell would urge that the admissions policy be broadened, and that the validity of admitting "well-rounded" individuals to make up a well-rounded student body be recognized. He adds, however, that he has only limited knowledge of admissions work and that someone like Mr. Mellow, who will be the subject of one of the next few interviews, would be more qualified to comment on this particular issue. Realizing that the admissions policy is in some measure a reflection of the curriculum of the college, Mr. Cornell would urge revisions there also.

Besides a revision in the strict system of required courses to allow for individual differences in strengths and weaknesses, he suggests the elimination of grades for the freshman year. This period without grades would facilitate the acclimatization of the freshmen to the college, recognizing the difference in preparation of the entering students. In addition, he feels that the college should give the students the opportunity to hear, and should confront them with, the extremely liberal points of view which are now rarely represented on the campus.

Commenting in a more general vein, Mr. Cornell voiced the opinion that the social atmosphere and regulations could best afford to be revised. Consistent with his belief that a person must be treated as intelligent, mature, and honorable if he is to be expected to develop these traits, and that the opposite as well is true, he feels that the undergraduate must be given more freedom and be faced with less detrimental restrictions in his actions. Along the same lines, he feels that the problem of providing intelligent female companionship for the undergraduates should be put on a serious plane. The social structure at Bowdoin ought not to be based on the Victorian notion of manhood's supremacy and the exclusion of women from education, especially in light of the fact that women have won suffrage and equal rights in this country. The idea of a sister school in the vicinity of Bowdoin ought to be considered.

In summation, Mr. Cornell feels

# Commentary

by Ken Nelson

When Justice Frankfurter died last week the nation lost an optimistic American. For while in his pre-judicial days, Frankfurter had been a great spokesman for the liberal causes which are now the trends of the times, on the court he was frustratingly conservative. He believed with all his heart that it was the people and their legislature which were meant to make the laws, not the court; and he believed that liberty lay not so much in the law, but in the conscience of the people.

Justice Frankfurter was not alone in this belief. For some forty years there was another Judge, a judge who never reached the High Court, but who was often called "The Tenth Justice of The Supreme Court," who shared the belief that liberty ultimately found its protection in the hearts of the people. His name was Learned Hand and for many years he served the people with incredible compassion and wisdom. In these times when a Presidential candidate can believe that moderation is not a virtue, when hate groups are reorganizing themselves to save our "Liberty," and when racial revolution is being kept just this side of violence, it might be valuable to recall Learned Hand's monumental and provocative remarks on "liberty." I am indebted to the Alfred Knopf Publishing Company and Vintage Books who have given The Orient special permission to reprint Learned Hand's Spirit of Liberty, an address given during the critical World War II year of 1944 to an audience in Central Park, observing a special "I am an American Day" ceremony.

"We have gathered here to affirm a faith; a faith in a common purpose, a common conviction, a common devotion. Some of us have chosen America as the land of our adoption; the rest have come from those who did the same. For this reason we have some right to consider ourselves a picked group, a group of those who had the courage, to break from the past and brave the dangers and the loneliness of a strange land. What was the object that served us, or those who went before us, to this choice? We sought liberty: freedom from oppression, freedom from want, freedom to be ourselves. This we then sought; this we now believe that we are by way of winning. What do we mean when we say that first of all we seek liberty? I often wonder whether we do not rest our hopes too much upon constitutions, upon laws and upon courts. These are false hopes; believe me, these are false hopes. Liberty lies in the hearts of men and women; when it dies there, no constitution, no law, no court can save it; no constitution, no law, no court can even do much to help it. While it lies there it needs no

that in judging an educational institution, "tolerance is the one characteristic that must be engendered in all the undergraduates if the institution is not to fail in one of its vital tasks." The humanistic values are, certainly, Mr. Cornell's primary concern, and this concern is adequately reflected in his discussion of Bowdoin. If these values are to be transmitted and creativity fostered, his attitudes must be seriously considered.

constitution, no law, no court to save it. And what is this liberty which must lie in the hearts of men and women? It is not the ruthless, the unbridled will; it is not freedom to do as one likes. That is the denial of liberty, and leads straight to its overthrow. A society in which men recognize no check upon their freedom soon becomes a society where freedom is the possession of only a savage few; as we have learned to our sorrow.

"What then is the spirit of liberty? I cannot define it; I can tell you only my own faith. The spirit of liberty is the spirit which is not too sure that it is right; the spirit of liberty is the spirit which seeks to understand the minds of other men and women; the spirit of liberty is the spirit which weighs their interests alongside its own without bias; the spirit of liberty remembers that not even a sparrow falls to earth unheeded; the spirit of liberty is the spirit of Him who near two thousand years ago taught mankind that lesson it has never learned, but has never quite forgotten; that there may be a kingdom where the least shall be heard and considered side by side with the greatest. And now in that spirit, that spirit of an America which has never been, and which may never be; nay, which never will be except as the conscience and courage of Americans create it; yet in the spirit of that America, which lies hidden in some form in the aspirations of us all; in the spirit of that America for which our young men are at this moment fighting and dying; in that spirit of liberty and of America I ask you to rise and with me pledge our faith in the glorious destiny of our beloved country."

—from The Spirit of Liberty

—Vintage V-49

## Scholastic Standings

Theta Delta Chi placed first in the Fraternity Scholastic Standings for the last Semester. They were closely followed by Alpha Rho Upsilon and Beta Theta Pi. The results of Scholastic Standings follow:

Theta Delta Chi	2,440
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2,433
Beta Theta Pi	2,429
Sigma Nu	2,420
Phi Delta Psi	2,391
Independents	2,367
Chi Psi	2,308
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2,292
Delta Sigma	2,281
Psi Upsilon	2,270
Kappa Sigma	2,223
Alpha Delta Phi	2,177
Zeta Psi	2,160
All Fraternity Average	2,317
All College Average	2,319
Results of the Freshman Fraternity Standings follow:	
Phi Delta Psi	2,652
Independents	2,594
Chi Psi	2,444
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2,388
Sigma Nu	2,392
Delta Sigma	2,269
Beta Theta Pi	2,253
Theta Delta Chi	2,207
Psi Upsilon	2,074
Kappa Sigma	2,048
Alpha Delta Phi	2,025
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1,940
Zeta Psi	1,747
All Fraternity Freshman Average	2,222
All College Fraternity Average	2,235

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# Random Poll On Vietnam Situation; Space Psychology Topic Of Playboy Party At Ohio Wesleyan

## Leonard Cronkhite Speech

from the Tech (MIT)  
by Jeff Trimmer

Our neighbors up the river took a poll of various Harvard and Radcliffe students the other day. The Harvard Crimson undertook to call various students randomly in an effort to determine campus opinion on the Vietnam situation. In all, some 30 people were asked for opinions.

The poll revealed some surprising or some not-so-surprising results, depending on your point of view. Although 40 per cent of those interviewed favored U. S. withdrawal from Vietnam, some weren't so sure of anything. "I don't know much about Vietnam," said a Radcliffe sophomore. "I thought I did until they started to pass out some of those pamphlets which said that, everything I thought was wrong. Isn't the Viet Cong Communist?" Another responded with "I just don't know; I'm not sure what we should do."

With all the attention of the nation focused on some recent student riots for free speech, sycamores, etc., it was refreshing to read of one riot without political implications. The students of North Carolina Wesleyan College weren't too pleased with the food situation in their cafeterias and proceeded to protest with a strike.

Ann Gallagher  
(Cont. from p. 1)

celebrations for not only the family's friends and relatives, but, for anyone in the village. Depending on the hosts resources the refreshments may include roast pig cooked on a spit (lechon), chicken, fish, shellfish, rice, rice cakes, mangoes, and other fruits and delicacies.

When questioned about the differences between city and barrio life Ann replied: "Living in the city, where English is spoken and life shows many Western influences, I sometimes felt as if I were missing much of the Philippine culture. Living in the country offered a better opportunity to learn and practice the local dialect (Hiligaynon), and gain understanding of the Filipinos and their customs."

To Ann, the sensitivity of the Filipinos to others was the quality that most characterized the average Filipino. She found that they were careful not to offend anyone, if possible, and related an incident about the patience of the barrio folks. During the raining season, the river that crossed the road into the main part of Cabatuan had flooded. The bus (really a truck) on which she was riding came to the river, and just waited for the water to go down.

Ann was on campus yesterday to recruit possible Volunteers for the Corps. It was remarked that she was a suitable recruiter for Bowdoin. She graduated from Rosemont College in 1962, and now plans to go to graduate school. She feels that her two years in the Philippines were two of the most valuable in her life, but was happy to "return home, where. 'My life is my own, and I am not representing the U. S. every moment."

Passing through the cafeteria line led one directly to the garbage line where full trays of food were dumped. Speeches and songs of the "We Shall Overcome" variety gave the students heart. After two hours of dumping and service being refused to two German Shepherd dogs, the administration admitted the problem and agreed to consider the demands of the strikers. Some students thought they gave in too easily and offered to protest this, but the more conservative elements prevailed.

One of the fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan University came up with a party. Inviting the pledges from one of the neighboring sororities to a Playboy party they required that the girls come dressed for the occasion complete with bunny costumes. The pledges managed to make their costumes except for the cuffs and collars which the fraternity men provided. As part of their pledge tasks the girls were required to serve the fraternity men and their dates.

There has been much comment about the moral decline of today's college people. In perhaps an attempt for self-regulation the interfraternity conference at the University of Rochester passed a resolution outlawing sex in facilities operated by members of the IFC. The note proceeds with the statements that "student opinion" varied concerning the university adminis-

tration's new so-called "bedroom rules" which prompted the IFC resolution, but one student commented, "If you take a girl in your room you should be able to entertain her any way you see fit."

There's an article in The Trinity Tripod, the newspaper of Trinity College, for the final note. The British Salvation Army, it seems, recently suggested that, the "violence, illicit sex, gambling and gourmandizing" of the late Ian Fleming's James Bond books may be demoralizing British youth. The article from the British Salvation Army's publication War Cry, suggested that, "As most Bond fans are youngish, it may not be coincidence that the . . . criminal statistics for England and Wales show a nine per cent increase of indictable offenses, including robbery, murder, and other crimes of violence."

### NEW DISCS

The Allegri Quartet has recorded impressively for Angel and Mercury, and its stereo reading of Haydn's Quarters, opus 55, is now a highlight in Westminster's catalog. (WST 17084) Much of Haydn's music is gaining acceptance on record. Its inventiveness of melody and form hold continuous appeal and the three quarters that comprise the opus 55 are no exception. Here is chamber music that should find its way into every collection.

(Cont. on p. 5)

by Stephen Rand

The gleaming ship is floating on a black sea in the void of space. Within the capsule are five men entombed for four months between the Earth and Mars in a space the size of two automobiles. Their sole diversions are the multi-hued dials on the control panels and isometric exercises involving the use of a rubber ball suspended from the ceiling. The monotony grows, nerves get more and more frayed, the walls close in. Suddenly one of the crew goes berserk and bolts for the escape hatch. Within a matter of seconds the life sustaining atmosphere is sucked out and with it the lives of five men involved in what was to be Man's greatest exploratory adventure. The failure — human inability to stand the mental rigors of an encapsulated existence.

Dr. Cronkhite, a distinguished Bowdoin alumnus, left no doubt in the minds of an impressed audience that the above science fiction can indeed become a reality in the frontier of outer space. He made it clear that the weakest link in the space program is man, not the machines.

The space traveler, forced to live in a closed and monotonous system will be faced with deprivations of many types. He will suffer from a lack of variety, mobility, and choice. If given some privacy in a birth, separated from the one he is to live with, he may never want to leave

it, and may want to sleep for 19 hours a day. The space traveler will find it very difficult to cope with the omnipresent insecurity which will mark the voyage.

Another great problem is that of homosexuality. It appears that even the most normal individuals may develop such tendencies if deprived of their normal sexual needs. Should such immoral conduct, according to our standards, be allowed? Or should there be men and women together on the ship? A heterosexual situation, however, would lead to complications involving the astronauts' families on earth. The situation raises a problem concerning the type of ethical system which will exist in a space vehicle. More than a few space psychologists have quit the space program due to their inability to cope with the tremendous ramifications of a reordering of earth-bound values.

Dr. Cronkhite expressed "grave concerns" over man's success in space and he feels that the cards may be stacked against us. Yet, humans have always proven to be extraordinarily resilient to stresses of all types and perhaps our fears are unjustified. While it is difficult to reduce the psychological aspects of space travel to scientific exactitude, empirical data as gathered in future voyages to the moon and on space platforms will help considerably in the future, more challenging voyages to the planets.

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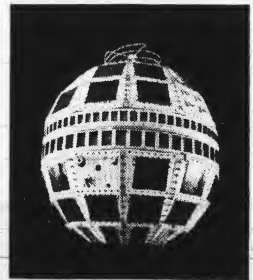
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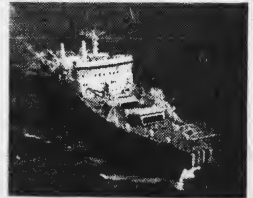


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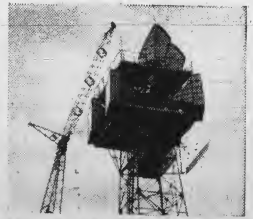
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# Views On The News

by Al Puro

## THE SPACE PROGRAM

In 1961 the United States committed itself to landing a man on the moon by 1970. This little adventure and all of its necessary precursors will cost the American taxpayers approximately 20 billion dollars. Back in the late fifties and early sixties when space was more exciting and enthusiasm was higher, the moon appeared as the logical goal and the cost was taken in stride. Today there is talk of breaking that stride. There should not be.

The Space Age is, only eight years old and already people are tired of it and take it for granted. Manned flights are probably still exciting, but we have not had one since May, 1963. The other events at Cape Kennedy are either headlines, one day and gone the next, or nothing to begin with. When there is a failure such as the Atlas-Centaur this week, the reaction is astonishment and marked disapproval. Comments like this are heard, "Did you see that rocket blow up? Seventeen million bucks . . . whoosh!" Out of context, that is a very expensive fire.

The truth of the matter is, however, that the United States has made enormous, almost unbelievable strides in the area of space exploration. One of the most important and most easily overlooked advances the U. S. has made is in the unglamorous world of administration. Back in 1958 when the Army launched its first successful Explorer satellite, the space program consisted of jealous rivalry and lobbying for the direction space funds would take. The Army had Jupiter and Redstone, the Air Force had Thor and Atlas and the results were unimpressive.

Soon after this chaotic beginning the space program was coordinated into the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a civilian agency. A realistic program for the attainment of the 1970 goal was the inevitable result. The first stage was the Mercury program, manned orbital flights that reflected a degree of sophistication hardly expected of a fledgling space power. The next steps are just as logical: two man flights of longer duration, and then three man flights lasting

over a week. This offers all the possibilities for rendezvous and continued weightlessness needed for a trip to the moon.

But while the popular manned activities will always be the subject of the most attention, the "routine" flights of unmanned ships are just as important. In preparation for the Apollo moon shot, the U. S. has launched a number of rockets intended to determine something of the nature of the moon and the space around it. The Ranger photographic mission, is the most common, yet hardly anyone took time out to watch the launch that occurred at midday. The Ranger rocket of 18th month intercepted the moon at a point in space 240,000 miles away and missed a pre-planned landing spot by only fifteen miles. It radioed back 7,000 pictures of the moon's surface, the last ones showing an area of about one city block.

In late 1963 a Surveyor rocket will "soft land" on the moon, reach out with mechanical arms and scoop up some of the lunar surface. It will then analyse the substance chemically and radio back the results of the analysis to the Earth. These achievements are, to say the least, "fantastic."

The space program has such other diverse elements as Mariner, a rocket designed to photograph planets. (One is on its way to Mars right now). Also there is Pegasus, an ingenious contraption that studies nuclear particles in space by recording electric current that runs through a gas for the smallest fraction of a second. Many of the earlier satellites were concerned with particles of space and a vast amount of knowledge has been acquired.

There can be no denying the convenience and utility provided by our system of weather and communication satellites. Many large storms have been seen far in advance thanks to Thors and Nimbus and everyone is familiar with the novelty of continent to continent television via Telstar, Relay and Syncom.

The point that all of this should make is that the space dollar is well spent. I would submit that perhaps we should be a little more impressed by our space accomplishments. They are representative of the highest kind of technical know-how and sophistication that man has ever known. It was only sixty-two years ago that Orville Wright got the first airplane off the ground. The progress has been unparalleled. There should be little doubt that this progress must continue. Man is as destined to go to the moon and the planets as Columbus was to one else, a Spaniard, perhaps. If we do not get to the moon first it will necessarily be the Russians. Who does it first is of no consequence, save for historians.

A rocket failure sets back our program a couple of months — but no longer than Congressional paring of the space budget or a strike of construction workers at Cape Kennedy. These I consider a very exasperating hindrance to an important enterprise. I believe it is time that our space efforts get the wholehearted support they deserve. The failures are as inevitable as they are depressing, but the rewards promise to be more intriguing and important than man has ever known before.

## New Discs

(Cont. from p. 4)

The late Winston Churchill's memoirs of the Second World War are the basis of Jack LeVine's production, "The Finest Hour." The film's soundtrack, released in a deluxe two-record format, welds the essence of the film and Sir Winston himself. Orson Welles' narration clarifies many of the Churchill activities. Other elements are expanded through the use of the actual voices of Neville Chamberlain, Presidents Roosevelt and Kennedy and Sir Winston himself. Numerous photographs and notes makes this album a rare collector's tribute.

While Leopold Stokowski was recording "Scherzade," London's phase 4 stereo process captured everything: clarinets smothered by harps, bass drums that rattle windows and, of course, Stokowski's organic conducting. (London SFC 21065). Actually, what does phase 4 do? Is it better than, say, Victor's "Dyna-groove"? That depends on your phonograph. For example the bass to this "Scherzade" never was recorded. Stokowski has inserted, instead, a muddy rumble that is probably played on basses and malfunctioning transistors. Victor's "Dyna-groove" gives similar results. In other words, this album's distortion will probably be audible on better phonographs. Actually the only true clarity of instrumental texture is in the controlled stereo placement. However what distinguishes phase 4 stereo is impressive interplay between brass, string, percussion and woodwinds. If the sound was clearer the tape splices less apparent, the music not so romantically grounded, this would have been one of the years' outstanding recordings.

Ward Swingle introduces his third recording asking: "Anybody for Mozart?" (Philips PHS 600-4149). There should be. The Swingle group has previously won the coveted "Grammy" award in addition to continuous controversy for placing Bach on the Top 40. Now if Mozart had had access to New Orleans 1920 style, "Eine Kleine Naht Music" would have been less "Eine Kleine Bach Music." And why not? Take a look on the other side of the coin: most "third-stream" jazz sounds like frustrated Mozart. At least this collection of Mozart sonatas and fugues progresses with perfect freedom and transparency.

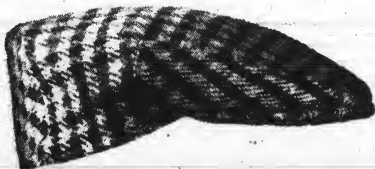
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### Apartheid (cont. from p. 2)

competition from the reserves. Dr. H. P. Verwoerd, then Minister of Native Affairs, disputed the main findings of the report, and claimed that only minimal government action was necessary to achieve a self-supporting society for the Africans. As a result, the government took little action, and now there is little hope that the government will, of its own accord, seek to improve the economic plight of the Bantu South African.

Finding themselves in dire economic straits, the Africans are forced to leave the impoverished reserves to find employment in the towns. Conversely, the economy of South Africa relies upon the exploitation of cheap African labor, and the present white-dominated government seems determined to insure that this exploitation will continue. Legislation has been passed limiting the holding of skilled jobs in mining and industry to whites alone. The Native Labor Regulation Act makes it a criminal offense for an African to break his contract, and this and other legislation effectively prevents the formation of African trade unions. The average cash wage for an African is about \$4 a year, as compared to the average annual wage of \$356 earned by white miners. And for an African mine worker to strike for higher wages is a criminal offense.

The necessity of obtaining industrial jobs has driven about three million Africans out of the reserves to permanent residence in urban areas. Housing is inadequate, and the government theory that Africans working in urban industry are only migrants, and not permanent residents, has delayed the building of adequate housing. Africans are still restricted to owning property only in the reserves, and consequently Africans still cannot own their own homes in urban areas. Slums and shanty towns are still prevalent.

Discrimination and absolute separation of European and non-European facilities is a characteristic feature of South African life. Beaches, public buildings, post offices, banks, hotels, restaurants, theaters — all are classified or reserved for whites or non-whites. Residential urban areas are strictly segregated and government legislation, such as the Group Areas Act of 1950, has further acted to separate and isolate the residential areas of the different races. In addition, the freedom of movement of Africans is restricted by what are commonly known as "pass laws." An African needs a special permit to enter an urban area, and he is allowed to

stay for no longer than 72 hours without further permission. Special permits from local labor boards are required for an African to seek employment in the cities. Curfew laws are strictly enforced. The African must carry his "reference book" on his person at all times, and failure to comply with this law is punished by fine and imprisonment. All of these laws, directed exclusively at the non-white citizen, constantly remind him of his inferior status in South African society.

South African education is now strictly segregated and the non-white South African receives an inferior education orienting him towards the subservient position he will fill later in life. Dr. Verwoerd, commenting on the Bantu Education Act, declared bluntly: "There is no place for him (the Bantu) in the European community above the level of certain forms of labor."

For that reason it is of no avail for him to receive training which has as its aim absorption into the European community. Education is under strict government control and students at the tribal universities are forbidden to

take any part in politics or to voice opinion against the government. Freedom of thought and opinion is effectively suppressed. To obtain better than sub-standard and government-ordered education, the African student is forced to seek his education outside of the country. The non-white citizen, faced with such discrimination, also lacks the political power to influence government action. Repeated legislation in the past two decades has effectively eroded away whatever political power he had previously possessed.

Only Europeans are eligible to sit in Parliament or in the provincial councils. All Europeans are allowed to vote from the age of eighteen. Native Bantu Africans have no vote at all, and other non-whites are allowed to vote only on separate rolls with a greatly reduced representation. As a result, eighty per cent of the people of the Republic of South Africa have no political voice in its Parliament. The most discouraging aspect of the apartheid problem is the realization that, while the rest of the Western world is moving forward towards greater social justice, the

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# Hockey Team Loses 7-4 To Colby; End Season 9-10

The Bowdoin Polar Bear Hockey squad closed out its 1964-65 season on a disappointing note last Friday night by bowing to the Colby Falcons in a game which saw the A's, 18-11-11, as small consolation men from Waterville take command and win handily.

Bowdoin's Ed Fitzgerald in the first red light of the contest, with a 10-footer from directly in front of Colby goalie Meland. Peter Stier, Wales and Frank Yule assisted on the marker at 7:49 of the first period. This was the only scoring in a period in which both teams appeared to be sluggish.

Colby moved ahead with goals by Winstanley and McLennan in the first nine minutes of the second period before Phil Coupe knotted the count, assisted by Benny Soule, with a rising 30-footer at 9:31. Goals by Bill Snow and Bill Oates of Colby preceded Barry Smith's score at 18:37, aided by Pete Chapman and Sandy Salmela. Bowdoin entered the locker room on the short end of a 4-3 score.

The third period saw Bruce

Davey score twice and McLennan score again as Colby took charge of the game. Bill Allen's goal with Fitzgerald lending a helping hand in the nets, had his busiest night in a long time with 47 saves. 20 of them coming in the hectic second period. His counterpart, Potter was called upon for only 19 stops. Sid Watson's team played one game under 500 ball this year, finishing with a 9-10 regular-season record. The squad lost to Brown, Northeastern, and Harvard before registering its first win of the year by beating Norwich. Following losses to Middlebury and Merrimack the puckmen made a fine showing at the Lake Placid Holiday Hockey Tournament. In losing to Middlebury 4-3 in overtime, and beating Colby, 6-3. The New Year was a lot kinder to the team as it beat Penn. lost to powerful Providence, and then copped seven straight wins over Colby, 6-3, AIC, 9-6, U Mass, 2-1, Williams, 2-1, Amherst, 12-4, MIT, 14-2 and New Hampshire 4-3 in overtime. A late season slump saw the squad drop tough ones to Army, 4-2, and New Hampshire 6-3, and a not-so-tough-one to Colby, 7-4.

With only two seniors on the team, however, Bill Matthews and goalie



Five members of the Bowdoin College Debating Council will demonstrate debating methods at high schools in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania March 29-April 1. Left to right: Brian C. Hawkins '67, John H. LaChance '68, Professor Albert R. Thayer '22, Gary B. Roberts '68, and Peter H. Aranson '65. Schools they will visit include March 29, Richard Montgomery H.S., Rockville, Md., and Silver Spring, Md., H.S.; March 30, Wakefield H.S., Arlington, Va.; March 31, Walter Johnson H.S., Bethesda, Md.; and April 1, Woodrow Wilson H.S., Levittown, Pa.

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  - The Hartford Insurance Group, Conn.
  - 9—Price Waterhouse & Co., New York
  - Commercial Union Insurance Group, New York
  - State Street Bank & Trust Co., Boston
  - 10—Hamden, Connecticut Schools
  - The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., New York
  - 11—First National City Bank, New York
  - New Britain, Connecticut Public Schools
  - 11 and 12—New England Telephone Co., Boston
  - New Jersey Bell Telephone
  - New York Telephone Co.
  - Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania
  - 12—Jordan Marsh Co., Boston
  - 13—Fireman's Fund American Ins. Co., Newark, N. J.
  - Kidder Peabody & Co., Inc., Worcester, Mass.
  - 16—Boston Insurance Group, Mass.
  - U. S. Weather Bureau Polar Operations Project
  - Washington, D. C.
  - 17—The Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.
  - United Parcel Service, Watertown, Mass.
  - 18—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Portland, Maine
  - 19—Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Hartford, Conn.
  - 23—Greenwich, Conn. Public Schools
  - Department of the Navy, Washington, D. C.

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# Polar Bearings

Pete Blankman '66

Article IV, Section 3 of the bylaws of the White Key states that "any member who is retained by a varsity or freshman team after the final cut will be ineligible to play in the corresponding interfraternity sport, for that single season." The rule is in the bylaws for a definite purpose — to give those students who do not have the benefits of regular practice and coaching a chance to compete against teams of their own caliber.

Last night, however, we saw the only interfraternity competition on campus which allows its varsity and freshmen to take part — the 43rd annual track meet. We feel that allowing these athletes to take part tends to turn the meet into an intrasquad event, rather than an intracampus one, and we would like to see the track meet join the other interfraternity sports and ban the men on the team.

The question, of course, is whether the removal of the varsity and freshmen would kill the meet, or induce more students who sit it out to take part. We feel that it would be the latter. There are few students who can defeat, with just 12 days practice, a team member who has been training since November. If those who usually shrug the meet off saw that everyone was going to have the same amount of practice, perhaps they would feel that they had a chance to win, instead of trailing the varsity.

Admittedly, the performances in such a meet would be horrible in some events, such as the high hurdles, and some other events, such as the pole vault, might have to be dropped, but at least everyone would have the same chance.

As the meet is set up now, the students who enter stand little chance of winning, except, of course, in recent years, when the small size of the teams has opened up the competition. The fact that the meet is one of the old traditions is unimportant; the fact is, it is dying. We feel that the elimination of the team members would be the booster the meet needs.

We remember that two years ago, when the football team was on its way to a 6-1 record, there was talk of a post-season game, if the administration would allow it. Last year, and this season also, the same kind of talk centered on the hockey team. Since we ranked high in the standings each year, the chances for a bid to the E.C.A.C. tournament were not entirely remote, that is, if the college would allow it. Each time, of course, the administration frowned on the idea.

We see now that the E.C.A.C. is thinking seriously of organizing an eight team play-off in hockey for small colleges. Since our prospects for next year look good, we would probably receive an invitation, if we played up to our potential. Should the college allow the team to take part? We feel that it should, if the team indicated its willingness.

Let's assume that such a tournament was going to take place this year, and that Bowdoin, with a 9-5 record for fourth, had been invited. Since we are in the middle of our exams, the team would have to vote on entering, but the fact that we would be a seeded team, and thus play at home, would probably cancel the concern over exams. Then, assuming that we won next Monday or Tuesday, we would go to Boston for the finals March 12 and 13.

How many days of classes missed, the usual argument against post season competition? One, Saturday, the 13th. Expenses? Small, when the interest such a tournament would generate is taken into account.

We can see no reason why the team should not be allowed to take part if they so desire. They have played the whole year; why couldn't the college support them the added two weeks necessary for the tournament?

**Grapes of the Week Department:** to Colby basketball coach Lee Williams, for his performance Saturday night, when he successfully held up the game with his antics. We thought that a coach was supposed to impart some idea of sportsmanship to his team. Enough said.

## House Hockey Title Game Tomorrow; B-B Next Week

Undeclared Beta will meet undefeated Zeta Saturday afternoon for the championship of the interfraternity hockey season. Beta earned its way into the title contest with a 5-2 victory over Zeta Wednesday afternoon, while Zeta, which routed AD Monday night, 8-0, scored a 6-1 straight win over Delta Wednesday night. Beta and the game shapes up as a toss-up. The first place battle will be preceded by the consolation game between AD and DS, both 8-3, at 2:30.

FINAL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS		FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS	
1. Beta	10-0	1. KS	11-9
2. DS	9-1	2. Beta	8-2
3. AD	8-2	3. Zeta	8-3
4. Zeta	8-3	4. Delta	7-4
5. Psi U	6-6	5. TD	7-4
6. KS	5-5	6. DS	6-5
7. TD	4-5-1	7. Psi U	6-5
8. Deke	4-7	8. ARI	3-6
9. Chi Psi	3-6-1	9. AD	3-6
10. SN	2-6	10. Chi Psi	1-9
11. ARI	1-11	11. PDP	0-10
12. PDP	0-11		



Shown above are five of the six senior members of the varsity swimming team who will swim in the squad's last regularly scheduled meet of the 1964-65 season Saturday against MIT. L. to R., William H. Lynch, Robert S. Lesher, Jr., Captain Timothy J. Robinson, Hubert S. Shaw, Jr., and Edgar C. Bailey, Jr. Not present for picture was Shawn W. Leach.

## Swimmers Rout Tufts 64-31 As Rob, Stackpole Set Records

Sparked by another record by Tim Robinson, the Polar Bear swimmers romped over Tufts 64-31 last Saturday at Medford.

Robby set his second New England Intercollegiate record of the year with an amazing 5:16.1 in the 500-yard freestyle. Pete Stackpole's also shared in the heroics by setting a new Tufts pool record in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:15.6.

Other Bowdoin firsts were taken by Bill Beach in the 200-yard freestyle (2:06.9), by Robinson in the 50-yard freestyle (1:31.1), Mike Ridgeway in the 100-yard freestyle (1:32.2), Bill Lynch in the 200 backstroke (2:28.4), and Charlie Gray in the 200 breaststroke (2:40.8).

Tomorrow six Bowdoin seniors will end their intercollegiate swimming careers when the Polar Bears

and the regular season at home against powerful MIT, Captain Tim Robinson will be missed sorely by Coach Bays next year. This year Robby set New England records in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles. He has held the record in the 100, was a member of both college record relay teams, and place in the NCAA college division championships. Shawn Leach, the current college record holder in the 200 yard breaststroke and a member of the record medley relay team, also closes out a fine career tomorrow, as do backstroker Bill Lynch, distance freestyler Ed Bailey, butterflyer Hubie Shaw, and breaststroker Schuyler Lesher.

The team closes the season a week from today with the New England at MIT.

## Beta Wins Interfraternity Track Meet; K Sig Second

Beta Theta Phi, paced by Ray Bird and John Tarbell, won the 43rd annual interfraternity track meet last night by scoring 70 points. Kappa Sigma was second with 55 points, Zeta Psi third with 24, and Theta Delta Chi fourth with 21. Bird won the 40 — and 400-yard dashes and the 45-yard high hurdles, plus seconds in the broad jump and 45-yard high hurdles to take the Dr. Frank N. Whitgift Cup for high point man. Tarbell won the 45-yard high hurdles, plus a second in the high jump and low hurdles, and a fifth in the 40 —.

Alex Schulten, saving himself for the I.C.-4 A's in New York tomorrow, paced Kappa Sigma with firsts in the discus and 33-pound weight throw and a fifth in the shot put. Freshman Doug Macdonald, with a second in the 40 plus yards in the high hurdles and high jump and a fourth in the low hurdles, as well as an anchor leg in the three-play relay team, also scored heavily for Kappa Sigma.

Chi Psi's Ed Ekdahl set the only meet record with a jump of 10'3" in the pole vault, and narrowly missed a college record of 11'4".

The Final Interfraternity Standings

1. Beta Theta Phi	70
2. Kappa Sigma	55
3. Zeta Psi	24
4. Theta Delta Chi	21
5. Chi Psi	12
6. Delta Kappa Epsilon	12
7. Phi Delta Psi	7
8. Delta Sigma	6
9. Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi	4
11. Sigma Nu and Alpha Rho Upsilon	0

RESULTS OF INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET  
 100 Yds. Schulten, Kappa Sigma, 1:31.1  
 200 Yds. Schulten, Kappa Sigma, 2:40.8  
 400 Yds. Schulten, Kappa Sigma, 1:31.1  
 800 Yds. Schulten, Kappa Sigma, 4:08.4  
 1600 Yds. Schulten, Kappa Sigma, 8:28.4  
 3200 Yds. Schulten, Kappa Sigma, 17:08.4  
 5000 Yds. Schulten, Kappa Sigma, 28:08.4  
 10000 Yds. Schulten, Kappa Sigma, 56:08.4  
 1500 Yds. Schulten, Kappa Sigma, 4:08.4  
 3000 Yds. Schulten, Kappa Sigma, 8:28.4  
 5000 Yds. Schulten, Kappa Sigma, 17:08.4  
 10000 Yds. Schulten, Kappa Sigma, 56:08.4  
 1500 Yds. Schulten, Kappa Sigma, 4:08.4  
 3000 Yds. Schulten, Kappa Sigma, 8:28.4  
 5000 Yds. Schulten, Kappa Sigma, 17:08.4  
 10000 Yds. Schulten, Kappa Sigma, 56:08.4

## Frosh B-Ball Over Colby; Close At 9-3

by Alan Lassila '68

The Bowdoin freshman basketball team closed its season on a happy note with a 76 to 64 triumph over Colby at Waterville. The victory was particularly pleasing to the frosh squad since it avenged a previous 87 to 70 setback suffered at the hands of the Colby yearlings. The young Polar Bears finished the year with an outstanding record of nine wins against only three defeats.

The amazing Bob Patterson paced the frosh once again with a great 36-point effort. He hit on 11 out of 17 shots from the floor, while sinking 14 of 15 foul tries. Before finally missing from the charity stripe, Patterson had dropped 32 consecutive one-pointers through the nets over a three-game stretch. Patterson's hot hand was chiefly responsible for Bowdoin's early lead as he fired in 14 of his club's first 16 markers. Sparked by this beginning, Coach Combs' fine squad left the court at intermission with a 41-36 edge over the well-drilled Colby aggregation.

The second half produced more of the same activity as Bowdoin gradually pulled away to its final twelve-point margin, 76-64. Patterson netted 17 more points in the second half, while John Ramisella chipped in with a little amount for the contest. Bruce Locke, Bob Parker, and John Williams contributed nine rebounds apiece to pace the Polar Bears in that category. The losers, however, outbounded the visiting Bowdoin squad 59-57 with Dick Jude leading the board battle with eleven retrieves. Jude was also the top scorer for Colby with 24 while Joe Jabar added 14.

The freshman posted the best record of all Bowdoin winter sports squads by registering nine victories in their twelve game schedule. Highlighting the season was the consistently spectacular play of Bob Patterson. This sharpshooting six-footer totaled 309 points for an average of 25.8 points per game. More remarkable is the fact that Bob had his best games against tough competition. He tallied 30 points in his final two games with a season high of 44 against Bates.

Patterson's shooting was complemented well by John Ramisella's playmaking defense, and great hustle. Bruce Locke was also an important cog in the freshman attack as he produced 11.8 points per contest. Ken Green often came off the bench to spark the team, while Bob Parker gave the team a determined all-around effort all the time. Charley Hews and John Williams shared the vital center's position. Roger Raffetto, Chuck Robinson, John Delano, Carroy Ferguson, George Yancey, Jim Russell, Mark Pettit, and Jeff Cantor each contributed his share to the winning cause. Of course, the main need of the varsity squad is tall, strong boys. We don't believe this freshman unit will be able to alleviate this situation. Neither Hews nor Williams has displayed the qualities a good college pivotman must have. No one will deny that Hews is big and strong, but he lacks finesse. Williams, on the other hand, has not yet proved that he can play aggressively enough under the boards. Certainly Bob Patterson will aid next year's varsity, but the lack of a big man will still be a major problem.

## Colby Downs Bowdoin 74-68

The varsity basketball team closed its season last Saturday night with a 74-68 loss to Colby at Waterville. The final record for the Polar Bears was 7-12 with a mark of 1-5 in State series play.

Apparently down after the thrilling win over Bates three nights earlier, we could never get going and trailed throughout the game. The closer gap being 43-39. The big blow as it has been throughout the season, was our lack of rebounding. Paced by Pete Swartz, 20 grabs the Miles beat us on the boards 73-49. Swartz led Colby with 21 points to go over 500 for the season, while Dick Whitmore had 21 for Bowdoin — our only player in double figures.

The loss of Whitmore will be greatly felt next year. In addition to his scoring, which won the state title, Whitmore rebounding often was the only thing which kept us in several games. Steve Ingram and Ned d'Entremont will also be missed. Most of the team returns, however, and with some fine freshmen coming up, the picture for next year looks promising.

CAMPUS  
CHEST  
HOCKEY  
TOMORROW  
2:30 P.M.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1965

NUMBER 4

## Circular File



"American and British Portraits," a sampling of portraits by American and British artists of the eighteenth through the twentieth centuries, will be displayed in the Moulton Union at Bowdoin College from March 5 to 21.

The exhibit is on loan from the Department of Arts and Sciences of International Business Machines Corporation.

It consists of 20 portraits which represent diverse personalities, ranging from "William George Digre LaTouche," a fashionable Huguenot banker painted by Gilbert Stuart, to "The Sand Artist," an anonymous child painted by George Lela.

"Wind Song," Brunswick Skating Club's eighth annual ice show will be presented in the Arena tomorrow and Sunday. Both performances will be given at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.25, and are available at the Athletic Office, or at the door.

The Masque and Gown is sponsoring a series of informal Crowell Collection Coffee Hours on Friday afternoons during this semester. Instructor Fredric M. Litto said the gatherings will offer participants opportunities for casual discussion of poetry, drama, art, music, and literature.

The first Coffee Hour, held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 101 of Memorial Hall, listened to Instructor Donald Adam discuss modern poetry and read a selection from the works of Galway Kinnell. Next week's Coffee Hour, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in 101 Memorial, will hear a reading "It Should Happen to a Dog."

## Tallman Series Concluded

by Ira Gordon

Continuing the Tallman Lectures on "Imagination and the Growth of Science," visiting Professor of Physics A. Maurice Taylor reiterated his basic theme in "Waves and Particles," March 8 at the Senior Center, quoting from Max Planck, "The pioneer scientist must have a vivid, intuitive imagination."

Professor Taylor opened his discussion of the development of the quantum theory and wave-mechanics with the work of William Thompson-Lord Kelvin in thermodynamics. He described how his work in estimating the age of the earth was based on the fallacious assumption of the validity of classical thermodynamics, disproved by Becquerel's discovery of radioactivity in 1897. The Professor of Southampton University, England contended that Kelvin's error was due to a lack of intuitive imagination, in spite of his great skill as an experimenter.

The application of thermodynamics, Dr. Taylor continued to describe the complete energy spectrum led to contradictions which implied concentration at one or the other end of the spectrum — the so-called "ultraviolet catastrophe." Obviously, thermodynamics was not the answer.

The fact that all previous work had assumed that units of energy could be limitlessly subdivided was the key to a new approach. At the turn of the century, Planck proposed a description of wave energy based on a finite unit — quanta — which satisfactorily cleared up previous contradictions, and agreed particularly with Bohr's work with the spectroscopy of hydrogen.

At this point, Dr. Taylor digressed to bring out that one of James Einstein's papers had described an experiment he had performed with the visibility of a candle flame and accounted for in terms of "particles" of light — a prophetic implication of the theories to follow.

The relationship of waves to particles became more and more in question with the imaginative work of Rutherford with the electron and Compton in X-ray diffraction. This climaxed with the DeBroglie theory precisely relating waves and particles at speeds, followed by Schrodinger's development of wave mechanics to describe the motion of waves and particles.

The limit of this relationship, the idea that one cannot describe both the location and energy of a wave-particle was embodied in Heisenberg's "uncertainty principle" and thus completed the picture of the effectiveness of describing energy as both a wave and particle. As Professor Taylor pointed out, "On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, one thinks of waves; on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, of particles. On Sunday you pray."

The fourth and final lecture of the Tallman series was presented on Wednesday, March 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the lounge of the Senior Center. Professor Taylor's lecture was concerned with the evolution of modern hypotheses of atomic structure. This final lecture was entitled "Atoms and Nuclei" and is part of this year's Tallman series entitled "Imagination and the Growth of Science."

In opening his lecture Professor Taylor emphasized the fact that many scientific hypotheses are calculated guesses, and that without them the growth of science would be at a standstill. Professor Taylor proceeded to explain how our present theory of atomic structure has arisen. Starting with the outer layers of the atom, Professor Taylor described Thompson's discovery of the electron by the use of a gas discharge tube. Professor Taylor explained that the hypothesis gained from Rutherford's experiment was a direct result of great insight applied to an otherwise disheartening experiment. He pointed out the intuitive logic in Rutherford's theory that the atom was comprised of an electron cloud and a dense nucleus of positively charged particles.

Delving further into the realm of chemical theory Mr. Taylor discussed "matter" and "anti-matter," and the "new" nuclear particle the meson. Professor Taylor went on to mention that there are ten known nuclear particles in existence.

In closing Professor Taylor left us great hopes for the future of science when he stated "that from these concepts new flights of imagination may be launched" to which no limit can be seen.

## Eaton Leith Resigns Chairmanship; Will Continue To Teach At Bowdoin

Professor Eaton Leith has announced his retirement as Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at Bowdoin. He will continue as Professor of Romance Languages on the Bowdoin Faculty, of which he has been a member for 29 years. Professor Leith said that he is resigning his Chairmanship in order to be able to devote his full time to teaching.

A native of Lancaster, N. H., Professor Leith prepared for college at the Fessenden School, Newton Mass., and Phillips Andover Academy. He holds an A.B. from Dartmouth College and an A.M. from Harvard University, where he was an Instructor in French in 1927-28. He did his graduate work at Harvard and at the Sorbonne in France. Before coming to Bowdoin he taught Romance Languages at Dartmouth for several years.

Professor Leith has taught a variety of courses in Spanish, French and Italian, and is one of the senior faculty members at Bowdoin; where he was appointed Instructor in 1936. He was promoted to Assistant Professor in 1942, Associate Professor in 1946 and became a full Professor in 1949. President James S. Coles appointed him Chairman of the Romance Languages Department in 1956.

Professor Leith has served as a member of Faculty Committees on the Library, Curriculum, Military Affairs and Religious Activities. Since 1946 he has been Books Editor of the "Bowdoin Alumnus" and he has been Faculty Adviser to the Newman Club for many years.

He has also been active in the civic affairs of the Brunswick region. Last January he was elected President of the Brunswick Area United Fund. He has taken part in Work-



shop Theater plays and has been a Sunday School teacher at Saint Charles Church. He is a former Chairman of the Brunswick Chapter of the American Red Cross, and has been an officer of the Democratic Town Committee.

A veteran of World War I, he is a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa and Delta Upsilon fraternities, serving the latter as an adviser for many years.

In 1959 an anonymous donor es-

tablished the Eaton Leith Cup, awarded to that member of Delta Sigma Fraternity "who by his scholarship, character, and humanity best exemplifies those principles which Eaton Leith has sought to instill in Delta Sigma and those principles upon which Bowdoin College is established."

Professor Edward Geary of Cornell University will assume the Chairmanship of the Romance Language Department in the fall.

## SPECIAL: The Crisis In Selma Views On The News

by Al Purolo

There can be no forgetting what happened in Selma, Alabama last Sunday. The incident has secured for itself an infamous chapter in the already gruesome history of the civil rights struggle. It was a black mark on the American tradition that may never be erased. It was the day that the state police of Alabama charged a group of passive, defenseless colored demonstrators and hit them freely with night sticks, fists and whips. It was, paradoxically, a day that the cause of the Negro most definitely took a giant step forward.

One of the freedoms guaranteed to all U. S. citizens by the First Amendment is the right to peacefully petition the government for a redress of grievances. The Negro of Alabama has had a grievance for nearly one hundred years: he has been systematically denied the right to vote. On Sunday, the Negro of Alabama decided to petition his government to relieve this denial.

To get to Montgomery, the capital, the petitioners had just planned to walk. It is about fifty miles and the distance would certainly help dramatize their plight. Governor Wallace, on the other hand, decided that 300 people walking fifty miles on a state highway would create a safety hazard. In this decision he was probably right: it likely would have been unsafe. But we have been exposed to the personality of George Wallace long enough to realize that this ostensible reason was only the rationalization. Governor Wallace does not want 300 petitioners by

Negroes about voting rights; he likes the situation as it is. Governor Wallace does not want the power of the state government to be forgotten. It is his bief and he the feudal lord.

If you turned on the Sunday news late, you may have thought it was a Nazi war movie with Errol Flynn. It wasn't; just some of our fellow Americans wantonly beating other Americans.

The marchers had been confronted by the Governor's force, and when told they could not march and should go home, they stood there. They were not singing, or waving their arms. They were not disorderly; they hardly made a sound. And yet they were beaten in a most brutal fashion. Films clearly show policemen bringing sticks down again and again on the same victim. There was kicking and fighting — and when the Negro tried to run, they followed him on horseback. The riders were town vigilantes. They wore no uniforms but many carried whips. It was the Sheriff's Special Posse.

The police had other tricks. They shot tear gas bombs right at people. An ABC reporter saw three beaten women lying on the street apparently calling for help. A state trooper saw them and fired his tear gas gun directly at them. It exploded only a few feet away.

How can any of this be a victory for the Negro cause? If an thing it seems to be a victory for the segregationists. No, to the Negro cause, this is a defeat. It is a defeat because it shows that the Negro is not being taken seriously.

patience through an attack like this one, his cause will gain widespread sympathy and support. Witness what has happened in cities around the country this week.

On Tuesday Dr. Martin Luther King led a march of 1,500 that could have ended in disaster, yet did not because Dr. King knows full well the value of obedience to the law and of constancy of policy. King has become the most important of the Negro spokesmen. He is rational, consistent, and apparently, the most charismatic. Roy Wilkins, who has long been an important leader, got way out of line Monday by saying that Negroes will start arming themselves in self-defense. This would reduce the civil rights struggle to little more than a gang war.

The Negro's course seems clear: He must continue to strive for the equality that is inherently his. He must demonstrate peacefully and petition his government to call attention to his grievances, and he must do these things vigorously and consistently. But the most important single thing that the Negro must do is obey the law. Lawlessness cloaked in any disguise or in the name of any moral right is absolutely intolerable. The law must be obeyed by all; if it is unjust, it must be brought to the courts.

Under Dr. King's leadership the Negro has maintained his dignity and obeyed the law. If Governor Wallace continues to say there will be no demonstrations then there must not be any. The remedy to an unjust demonstration, bar is, again, in the courts. No matter how much Governor Wallace is despised his directives must not be violated. The Negro has a responsibility in preventing incidents in the racial dispute, but it was painfully clear that he was not neglecting that responsibility on Sunday.

Justice in the Southern States will now come under closer scrutiny by the rest of the nation. So far we have seen that there was no victory. (Continued on page 7)

Reprint Of Amherst College Study Of Bowdoin: See Centerfold

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Friday, March 12, 1965

No. 4

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## EDITORIAL

### IMAGERY

A frequent question in the minds of Bowdoin men everywhere is "what do other people think of the College?" As recently as last November the *Orient* printed an editorial in which it called for greater communication with the academic world. At the time it was hoped that an idea of Bowdoin's image elsewhere could be gotten. Though such impressions are generally achieved on an individual basis, and consequently passed on by word of mouth, the members of the Bowdoin community ought to be especially interested in what other institutions think of the school.

Recently Amherst College did a comprehensive study of five Eastern colleges, one of these being Bowdoin. Some time ago, two representatives of the Amherst newspaper visited Bowdoin, and in the course of their two-day stay interviewed a number of students, faculty members, and administrators. Their findings and comments, exactly as they appeared in the Amherst paper, are reprinted in this issue of the *Orient*.

It is hoped that the reprinting of this study will be of interest to all, and will be, in part, an illustration of the Bowdoin image "abroad."

### FACELIFTING

Today's issue of the *Orient* is printed on the new photo offset press at the Brunswick Record plant. Production on this press will enable us to put out a better newspaper and the switch to this process is a significant step in our planned facelifting of the *Orient*. The introduction into the past three issues of several new feature articles, as well as certain other new innovations marked the first step. This week's printing process is the second step, and a major redesigning of the *Orient*, to be published next week, will hopefully complete this renovation.

Ideally, a newspaper ought to reflect the scenes and moods of the community which it represents and within which it circulates. There is no question that in many respects Bowdoin is very much on the move. A glance at the growing physical environment is just one example. The Honor System is another.

We feel that it is the responsibility of a college paper to keep pace with the campus, and with this in mind it is our hope, as well as our immediate aim, that the "new" Bowdoin will be reflected in a new and revitalized *Orient*.

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## To The Editors

### To The Editor:

In the first of the Focus interviews Mr. Cornell has made a valid point with respect to fraternities. Self-admittedly, his is not an original criticism, but it is worthy of a place among the considerations of the inhabitants of the Bowdoin Community.

It is a difficult task for a member of a fraternity to echo an opinion such as that of Mr. Cornell without feeling the pangs of hypocrisy, but the view from the Senior Center is an enlightening one in many respects; a view which has caused at least one person to re-evaluate his opinions.

The average freshman at Bowdoin is not really average at all. Almost without exception he comes to Brunswick a proven leader both scholastically and socially. He arrives with an essence of zeal and energy typical of a young man eager to further prove himself. Unfortunately, this spirit is too often termed "cockiness" and many fraternities see this as a detriment to his existence. They appoint themselves therefore as vigilante committees to deflate the freshman and make a "regular guy" of him.

Thus, the first few months in a fraternity may be extremely trying for the freshman and a period in which much of his self-confidence may be severely shaken. Granted, some pass through this period unscathed, but many spend an unfortunate amount of time trying to recoup this loss. The loss of self-confidence leads to an overemphasis of security and, as Mr. Cornell has noted, the easiest method of gaining that security is to deviate from the norm as little as possible. Granted also, this is in many respects a personal problem and certainly the fraternities cannot be held totally accountable. There are many advantages to the fraternity system which need not be enumerated here. But with respect to the problem at hand, the houses could do more for the freshman by fostering individualism and drive rather than encouraging him to conform to a norm which is both apathetic and personally unrewarding.

Sincerely yours  
Ted Wentworth '65

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MUST FALL

with  
Steve McQueen — Lee Remick

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Mar. 17-18-19-20

SEX AND THE  
SINGLE GIRL

with  
Tony Curtis — Natalie Wood



## Perspectives

by Steve Kay

One of the highlights of last weekend's Campus Chest activities was the running of the First Annual Tenneson Cup Relays, the only event to draw campus-wide interest and participation. Credit for the success of the entire venture must be given primarily to Bob Boyd, through whose interest, enthusiasm, and organizational ability the idea became a reality.

Though not every fraternity house fielded a team, those who did brought along plenty of support, with the result that almost three hundred people, primarily students with a few dates mixed in, were on hand to witness the races. Each participating house was represented by a team of four of their best athletes, vying to bring to their house the honor and glory which has already come to be attached to the Tenneson Cup. Warm-ups in preparation for the races had been going on all year, with varying degrees of frequency, and all the participants were in top shape.

From the first leg run by the first man for the TD team to the last leg run by the last man for the Psi U team the spirit of the crowd was unabated. Though there was a deal of partisanship on the part of the fans, they were quick to appreciate all good efforts, as well as to show their disapproval for what they felt was sloppy running. Unfortunately, there were numerous occasions which provided them with the opportunity to express this disapproval. Those athletes who over-extended themselves and whose bodies revolted at the punishment received were treated by the fans in a mixed manner, being on some sides cheered, on some sides derided, and on some sides laughed at so hard that the spectators missed some of the ensuing action.

It is to the credit of the members of all the teams that no man failed to complete his own leg. Through thick and thin, despite the bodily aches and pains, each man subdued the inner revolt and fulfilled his task. In some noted cases, team members were seen to take over and complete the last final push of the relay usually reserved for the captain, with an eagerness that truly astonished as well as pleased the crowd. Such men are the unsung heroes of our own age.

Despite the heat of the contest and the intense desire manifested by every member of every team, when the relays were over there was one clear and decisive winner. The members of the team representing Beta Theta Pi Fraternity showed the rest of the campus what youth, daring, and intestinal fortitude could accomplish. Proving that years of practice at Bowdoin were not essential to success, Beta fielded a team that included two freshmen as well as two upperclassmen, and proceeded to run the smoothest, fastest race of the evening. Although the anchor man of the team rushed from the room after his final effort and almost did not make it back in time to receive the trophy, the Beta showing was certainly impressive and is a mark to be aimed at next year by all the houses.

Unwanted laurels must be bestowed upon the TD house, whose team was the slowest in the evening of competition, and the Psi U house, whose team was by far the sloppiest. On the other hand, true credit must be given to that member of a team who not only spent the evening at Benj's after participating in the relays, but was able to referee the inter-fraternity hockey championships the next day, and still have energy and desire left for the party at his fraternity, excuse me, lodge, that night.

But to the outstanding heroes of the weekend must go the final word. For representing their house so well, for running a superb relay in magnificent style, and for winning the First Annual Tenneson Cup Relays, this week's "tip of the mug" goes to Henry Ware Newman, II, Myles Stuart Schiller, Hector Romeo Arbour, and Free John Weatherbee Tarbell, Jr., fine representatives of the Beta house. Congratulations on a job well done.

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# FOCUS

on Robert Mellow

by John Hannehan

Robert C. Mellow has been a member of the Bowdoin Admissions Department since June of 1963. He prepared at Phillips Exeter and is a graduate of Harvard College, Class of 1963. His major field was English, and he received his M.A. from Middlebury in 1969. In addition to his admissions work, he teaches a section of English 2, helps with track and advises Psi Upsilon. He has been one of the guiding lights of Project '65, since its beginning last year.

Commenting on Mr. Cornell's suggestion about the "well-lopsided" student, which appeared in last week's Focus, Mr. Mellow voiced the opinion that such a student too frequently has a serious weakness in some other area of study. While the Admissions department is not looking only for students who are equally strong in all areas, they must admit men who are capable and willing to handle the diverse challenges of Bowdoin studies. There are numerous distribution requirements requiring a broad range of academic talents that must be met in the first two years. "We cannot admit a boy who is unable or unwilling to meet these requirements. This would be grossly unfair to him, and to Bowdoin." He points out that the need for strong academic talent in broad areas is vital at Bowdoin since there are no courses for non-concentrators through which to meet distribution requirements as there are at Harvard, Dartmouth and Williams.

Concerning the attitude that the Admissions Department selects only a certain type of "well rounded" applicant, Mr. Mellow stated, "I have the feeling that people believe we in the Admissions Department can admit anyone we want. There are a number of things that we must



consider in weighing a candidate for acceptance. We are an administrative, not policy making group." He points out that it is the faculty who determine the course offerings and requirements which in turn determine, to a large extent, who can succeed and be happy at Bowdoin. "Furthermore, the candidates themselves largely decide the make-up of the incoming class, because we can only admit those who apply and only those who decide to matriculate become Bowdoin students. We have little actual control over who applies or who comes."

Although, speaking from his former experience as a high school guidance counselor, Mr. Mellow would put Bowdoin easily among the top 25 colleges in the nation, he feels that there are some desirable steps that can be taken to create a "better Bowdoin." He feels that the present faculty subcommittee reviewing distribution requirements is most important to Bowdoin's

future, for one of the most desirable steps in attracting top flight students to the College he feels, would be a renovation of distribution requirements. He feels that the four semester science-math requirement, and our unusually demanding foreign language requirement are both unreasonable for students who have little interest in these subjects, especially when they are forced to compete with pre-meds, science or language majors in the same course. He also feels that there should be a greater recognition by Bowdoin of Advanced Placement courses taught in high school, through the granting of exemptions or more liberal issuance of credits. It is Mr. Mellow's opinion that many secondary schools are teaching courses of college caliber and that this is increasing across the country. He feels that the general education function of distribution requirements is now being met to a significant degree in senior courses in good high and preparatory schools.

There is also a spirit of freedom and self-determination among college candidates, who want to go to a college where they have more voice in the direction of their program from the very beginning. Our cur-

(Continued on page 6)

# Commentary

by Ken Nelson

When I was home last weekend, I went out to supper at a local restaurant; but, quite by accident I must have taken the wrong corridor because I soon found myself standing on the edge of a crowded room where a testimonial dinner was being held. Since my city is small, it wasn't peculiar that I knew of the guest of honor, a man who had spent much of his life laboring for a more diversified community. Testimonials please me when they are brought about by genuine appreciation rather than fund-raising, and this dinner happened to be one of that rarer, honest kind. The speaker humorously recalled the "old days" ribbed their guest with "inside" joshings, and never were forced to resort to the "canned" stock adjectives like "great," "dedicated," or "responsible" which warn you by their lack of imagination that you are watching a performance where inevitably half the audience is seething with envy and the other half is irritated that "this guy of all guys" should be honored.

Listening to the warm, unpretentious tributes that men were paying to a friend, it seemed to me that the audience, in their laughter and applause, was getting more pleasure out of the evening than their guest of honor whose embarrassment drove him consciously deep into his chair. A genuine testimonial is the audience's night for there is a comfort in redeeming, however inadequately, the debt one incurs when somebody does us a favor. In some sense this is why we speak of eulogies as speeches for the living — an opportunity to ante-up, to show our appreciation.

Maybe it was because I had just heard the news of more deaths in Vietnam, and maybe because the testimonial dinner had turned my thoughts toward "obligation" and "debt" and their perpetual need to be redeemed but as I sat there, I grew uncomfortable; not uncomfortable in any "world-view" sort of way, but rather personally uncomfortable because at that moment I (and by extension you) was incurring a debt that couldn't be redeemed.

You see, when a man dies for his country, or on account of it, the citizens of his country redeem his death by believing that he died to save something precious. While war may never make sense to some people, and maybe justly so, when we do find ourselves in a war, it is incumbent upon the government to

make some sense out of the war, declare its importance in explicit terms so that the dead can be buried with respect. This is neither vanity nor irrelevance. The debt we incur in ordering a man to put his life in jeopardy, and thereby lose it, is tokenly redeemed by paying him the tribute of having died for a just cause. There is a distinction, not the least bit subtle, between getting killed in battle and getting killed in an automobile accident: the soldier has been required to take that risk, and when he dies in war, the citizens ought to have the right to be indebted, to feel that his death was an involuntary sacrifice worthy of not just pity, but worthy of respect. And it is a heinous and discomforting thing when one can pity but not respect a soldier's death because it has been reduced to commanded waste.

But here we are in Vietnam, involved in a war that few people understand for few people know anything about it. Our government wraps it in silence. Supposedly, we are aiding a country against Communist aggression, although that country is so concerned with aggression that it has managed to enlist eight governments in sixteen months; even though our soldiers have been wounded and killed for two years, not until a few weeks ago did the President speak of the bullets pumping their blood into foreign soil as "war" bullets; not until a few weeks ago were the attacked allowed to retaliate; but even more perplexing, in twelve years no President has found cause to make a national speech about Vietnam so that we might know why America is there and what the genuine stakes are. Only second and third string administrators, prodded by industrious newsmen, have found time to speak of Vietnam. Frankly, if that war is important enough to send more and more troops in peril of their lives, shouldn't it be treated as important? It is impossible to feel indebted to dead soldiers when their participation is shrouded in secrecy, and the most essential judgment cannot be made because our government has chosen to keep silent on the facts. Are our soldiers to be respected as the members of a worthy mission, or are they to be pitied as the price of a diplomatic disaster in which we are biding for time? Are we to feel indebted or embarrassed? Who knows? How can citizens accord their soldiers any respect when their presence in Vietnam is

(Continued on page 7)

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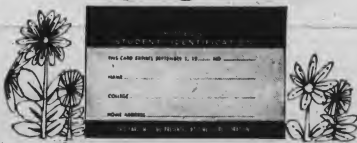
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Vol. XCV

Friday, March 12, 1965

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## EDITORIAL

### IMAGERY

A frequent question in the minds of Bowdoin men everywhere is "what do other people think of the College?" As recently as last November the *Orient* printed an editorial in which it called for greater communication with the academic world. At the time it was hoped that an idea of Bowdoin's image elsewhere could be gotten. Though such impressions are generally achieved on an individual basis, and consequently passed on by word of mouth, the members of the Bowdoin community ought to be especially interested in what other institutions think of the school.

Recently Amherst College did a comprehensive study of five Eastern colleges; one of these being Bowdoin. Some time ago, two representatives of the Amherst newspaper visited Bowdoin, and in the course of their two-day stay interviewed a number of students, faculty members, and administrators. Their findings and comments, exactly as they appeared in the Amherst paper, are reprinted in this issue of the *Orient*.

It is hoped that the reprinting of this study will be of interest to all, and will be, in part, an illustration of the Bowdoin image "abroad."

### FACELIFTING

Today's issue of the *Orient* is printed on the new photo offset press at the Brunswick Record plant. Production on this press will enable us to put out a better newspaper and the switch to this process is a significant step in our planned facelifting of the *Orient*. The introduction into the past three issues of several new feature articles, as well as certain other new innovations marked the first step. This week's printing process is the second step, and a major redesigning of the *Orient*, to be published next week, will hopefully complete this renovation.

Ideally, a newspaper ought to reflect the scenes and moods of the community which it represents and within which it circulates. There is no question that in many respects Bowdoin is very much on the move. A glance at the growing physical environment is just one example. The Honor System is another.

We feel that it is the responsibility of a college paper to keep pace with the campus, and with this in mind it is our hope, as well as our immediate aim, that the "new" Bowdoin will be reflected in a new and revitalized *Orient*.

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Despite the heat of the contest and the intense desire manifested by every member of every team, when the relays were over there was one clear and decisive winner. The members of the team representing Beta Theta Pi Fraternity showed the rest of the campus what youth, daring, and intestinal fortitude could accomplish. Proving that years of practice at Bowdoin were not essential to success, Beta fielded a team that included two freshmen as well as two upperclassmen, and proceeded to run the smoothest and fastest race of the evening. Although the anchor man of the team rushed from the room after his final effort and almost did not make it back in time to receive the trophy, the Beta showing was certainly impressive and is a mark to be aimed at next year by all the houses.

Unwanted laurels must be bestowed upon the TD house, whose team was the slowest in the evening of competition, and the Psi U house, whose team was by far the sloppiest. On the other hand, true credit must be given to that member of a team who not only spent the evening at Benji's after participating in the relays, but was able to referee the inter-fraternity hockey championships the next day, and still have energy and desire left for the party at his fraternity, excuse me, lodge, that night.

But to the outstanding heroes of the weekend must go the final word. For representing their house so well, for running a superb relay in magnificent style, and for winning the First Annual Tenneson Cup Relays, this week's "tip of the mug" goes to Henry Ware Newman, II, Myles Stuart Schiller, Hector Romeo Arbour, and Fred John Weatherbee Tarbell, Jr., fine representatives of the Beta house. Congratulations on a job well done.

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# FOCUS

on Robert Mellow

by John Manahan

Robert C. Mellow has been a member of the Bowdoin Admissions Department since June of 1963. He prepared at Phillips Exeter and is a graduate of Harvard College, Class of 1963. His major field was English, and he received his M.A. from Middlebury in 1969. In addition to his admissions work, he teaches a section of English 2, helps with track and advises Psi Upsilon. He has been one of the guiding lights of Project '65, since its beginning last year.

Commenting on Mr. Cornell's suggestion about the "well-lipsided" student, which appeared in last week's Focus, Mr. Mellow voiced the opinion that such a student too frequently has a serious weakness in some other area of study. While the Admissions department is not looking only for students who are equally strong in all areas, they must admit men who are capable and willing to handle the diverse challenges of Bowdoin studies. There are numerous distribution requirements requiring a broad range of academic talents that must be met in the first two years. "We cannot admit a boy who is unable or unwilling to meet these requirements. This would be grossly unfair to him, and to Bowdoin." He points out that the need for strong academic talent in broad areas is vital at Bowdoin since there are no courses for non-concentrators through which to meet distribution requirements as there are at Harvard, Dartmouth and Williams.

Concerning the attitude that the Admissions Department selects only a certain type of "well rounded" applicant, Mr. Mellow stated, "I have the feeling that people believe we in the Admissions Department can admit anyone we want. There are a number of things that we must



consider in weighing a candidate for acceptance. We are an administrative, not policy making group." He points out that it is the faculty who determine the course offerings and requirements which in turn determine, to a large extent, who can succeed and be happy at Bowdoin. "Furthermore, the candidates themselves largely decide the make-up of the incoming class, because we can only admit those who apply and only those who decide to matriculate become Bowdoin students. We have little actual control over who applies or who comes."

Although, speaking from his former experience as a high school guidance counselor, Mr. Mellow would put Bowdoin easily among the top 25 colleges in the nation, he feels that there are some desirable steps that can be taken to create a "better Bowdoin." He feels that the present faculty subcommittee reviewing distribution requirements is most important to Bowdoin's

future, for one of the most desirable steps in attracting top flight students to the College he feels, would be a renovation of distribution requirements. He feels that the four semester science-math requirement, and our unusually demanding foreign language requirement are both unreasonable for students who have little interest in these subjects, especially when they are forced to compete with pre-meds, science or language majors in the same course. He also feels that there should be a greater recognition by Bowdoin of Advanced Placement courses taught in high school, through the granting of exemptions or more liberal issuance of credits. It is Mr. Mellow's opinion that many secondary schools are teaching courses of college caliber and that this is increasing across the country. He feels that the general education function of distribution requirements is now being met to a significant degree in senior courses in good high and preparatory schools.

There is also a spirit of freedom and self-determination among college candidates, who want to go to a college where they have more voice in the direction of their program from the very beginning. Our cur-

(Continued on page 6)

# Commentary

by Ken Nelson

When I was home last weekend, I went out to supper at a local restaurant; but, quite by accident I must have taken the wrong corridor because I soon found myself standing on the edge of a crowded room where a testimonial dinner was being held. Since my city is small, it wasn't peculiar that I knew of the guest of honor, a man who had spent much of his life laboring for a more diversified community. Testimonials please me when they are brought about by genuine appreciation rather than fund-raising, and this dinner happened to be one of that rarer, honest kind. The speakers humorously recalled the "old days" ribbed their guest with "inside" joshings, and never were forced to resort to the "canned" stock adjectives like "great," "dedicated," or "responsible" which warn you by their lack of imagination that you are watching a performance where inevitably half the audience is seething with envy and the other half is irritated that "this guy of all guys" should be honored.

Listening to the warm, unpretentious tributes that men were paying to a friend, it seemed to me that the audience, in their laughter and applause, was getting more pleasure out of the evening than their guest of honor whose embarrassment drove him consciously deep into his chair. A genuine testimonial is the audience's night for there is a comfort in redeeming, however inadequately, the debt one incurs when somebody does us a favor. In some sense this is why we speak of eulogies as speeches for the living — an opportunity to ante-up, to show our appreciation.

Maybe it was because I had just heard the news of more deaths in Vietnam, and maybe because the testimonial dinner had turned my thoughts toward "obligation" and "debt" and their perpetual need to be redeemed but as I sat there, I grew uncomfortable; not uncomfortable in any "world-view" sort of way, but rather personally uncomfortable because at that moment I (and by extension you) was incurring a debt that couldn't be redeemed.

You see, when a man dies for his country, or on account of it, the citizens of his country redeem his death by believing that he died to save something precious. While war may never make sense to some people, and maybe justly so, when we do find ourselves in a war, it is incumbent upon the government to

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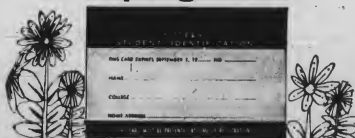
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It is to the credit of the members of all the teams that no man failed to complete his own leg. Through thick and thin, despite the bodily aches and pains, each man subdued the inner revolt and fulfilled his task. In some noted cases, team members were seen to take over and complete the last final push of the relay usually reserved for the captain, with an eagerness that truly astonished as well as pleased the crowd. Such men are the unsung heroes of our own age.

Despite the heat of the contest and the intense desire manifested by every member of every team, when the relays were over there was one clear and decisive winner. The members of the team representing Beta Theta Pi Fraternity showed the rest of the campus what youth, daring, and intestinal fortitude could accomplish. Proving that years of practice at Bowdoin were not essential to success, Beta fielded a team that included two freshmen as well as two upperclassmen, and proceeded to run the smoothest and fastest race of the evening. Although the anchor man of the team rushed from the room after his final effort and almost did not make it back in time to receive the trophy, the Beta showing was certainly impressive and is a mark to be aimed at next year by all the houses.

Unwanted laurels must be bestowed upon the TD house, whose team was the slowest in the evening of competition, and the Psi U house, whose team was by far the sloppiest. On the other hand, true credit must be given to that member of a team who not only spent the evening at Benji's after participating in the relays, but was able to referee the inter-fraternity hockey championship the next day, and still have energy and desire left for the party at his fraternity, excuse me, lodge, that night.

But to the outstanding heroes of the weekend must go the final word. For representing their house so well, for running a superb relay in magnificent style, and for winning the First Annual Tenneson Cup Relays, this week's "tip of the mug" goes to Henry Ware Newman, II, Myles Stuart Schiller, Hector Romeo Arbour, and Pres. John Weatherbee Tarbell, Jr., fine representatives of the Beta house. Congratulations on a job well done.

## EDITORIAL

### IMAGERY

A frequent question in the minds of Bowdoin men everywhere is "what do other people think of the College?" As recently as last November the *Orient* printed an editorial in which it called for greater communication with the academic world. At the time it was hoped that an idea of Bowdoin's image elsewhere could be gotten. Though such impressions are generally achieved on an individual basis, and consequently passed on by word of mouth, the members of the Bowdoin community ought to be especially interested in what other institutions think of the school.

Recently Amherst College did a comprehensive study of five Eastern colleges, one of these being Bowdoin. Some time ago, two representatives of the Amherst newspaper visited Bowdoin, and in the course of their two-day stay interviewed a number of students, faculty members, and administrators. Their findings and comments, exactly as they appeared in the Amherst paper, are reprinted in this issue of the *Orient*.

It is hoped that the reprinting of this study will be of interest to all, and will be, in part, an illustration of the Bowdoin image "abroad."

### FACELIFTING

Today's issue of the *Orient* is printed on the new photo offset press at the Brunswick Record plant. Production on this press will enable us to put out a better newspaper and the switch to this process is a significant step in our planned facelifting of the *Orient*. The introduction into the past three issues of several new feature articles, as well as certain other new innovations marked the first step. This week's printing process is the second step, and a major redesigning of the *Orient*, to be published next week, will hopefully complete this renovation.

Ideally, a newspaper ought to reflect the scenes and moods of the community which it represents and within which it circulates. There is no question that in many respects Bowdoin is very much on the move. A glance at the growing physical environment is just one example. The Honor System is another.

We feel that it is the responsibility of a college paper to keep pace with the campus, and with this in mind it is our hope, as well as our immediate aim, that the "new" Bowdoin will be reflected in a new and revitalized *Orient*.

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# FOCUS

on Robert Mellow

by John Banahan

Robert C. Mellow has been a member of the Bowdoin Admissions Department since June of 1963. He prepared at Phillips Exeter and is a graduate of Harvard College, Class of 1963. His major field was English, and he received his M.A. from Middlebury in 1969. In addition to his admissions work, he teaches a section of English 2, helps with track and advises Psi Upsilon. He has been one of the guiding lights of Project '65, since its beginning last year.

Commenting on Mr. Cornell's suggestion about the "well-opsided" student, which appeared in last week's Focus, Mr. Mellow voiced the opinion that such a student too frequently has a serious weakness in some other area of study. While the Admissions department is not looking only for students who are equally strong in all areas, they must admit men who are capable and willing to handle the diverse challenges of Bowdoin studies. There are numerous distribution requirements requiring a broad range of academic talents that must be met in the first two years. "We cannot admit a boy who is unable or unwilling to meet these requirements. This would be grossly unfair to him, and to Bowdoin." He points out that the need for strong academic talent in broad areas is vital at Bowdoin since there are no courses for non-concentrators through which to meet distribution requirements as there are at Harvard, Dartmouth and Williams.

Concerning the attitude that the Admissions Department selects only a certain type of "well rounded" applicant, Mr. Mellow stated, "I have the feeling that people believe, in the Admissions Department can admit anyone we want. There are a number of things that we must



consider in weighing a candidate for acceptance. We are an administrative, not policy making group." He points out that it is the faculty who determine the course offerings and requirements which in turn determine, to a large extent, who can succeed and be happy at Bowdoin. "Furthermore, the candidates themselves largely decide the make-up of the incoming class, because we can only admit those who apply and only those who decide to matriculate become Bowdoin students. We have little actual control over who applies or who comes."

Although speaking from his former experience as a high school guidance counselor, Mr. Mellow would put Bowdoin easily among the top 25 colleges in the nation, he feels that there are some desirable steps that can be taken to create a "better Bowdoin." He feels that the present faculty subcommittee reviewing distribution requirements is most important to Bowdoin's

future, for one of the most desirable steps in attracting top flight students to the College he feels, would be a renovation of distribution requirements. He feels that the four semester science-math requirement, and our unusually demanding foreign language requirement are both unreasonable for students who have little interest in these subjects, especially when they are forced to compete with pre-meds, science or language majors in the same course. He also feels that there should be a greater recognition by Bowdoin of Advanced Placement courses taught in high school, through the granting of exemptions or more liberal issuance of credits. It is Mr. Mellow's opinion that many secondary schools are teaching courses of college caliber and that this is increasing across the country. He feels that the general education function of distribution requirements is now being met to a significant degree in senior courses in good high and preparatory schools.

There is also a spirit of freedom and self-determination among college candidates, who want to go to a college where they have more voice in the direction of their program from the very beginning. Our cur-

(Continued on page 6)

# Commentary

by Ken Nelson

When I was home last weekend, I went out to supper at a local restaurant; but, quite by accident I must have taken the wrong corridor because I soon found myself standing on the edge of a crowded room where a testimonial dinner was being held. Since my city is small, it wasn't peculiar that I knew of the guest of honor, a man who had spent much of his life laboring for a more diversified community. Testimonials please me when they are brought about by genuine appreciation rather than fund-raising, and this dinner happened to be one of that rarer, honest kind. The speakers humorously recalled the "old days" ribbed their guest with "inside" joshings, and never were forced to resort to the "canned" stock adjectives like "great," "dedicated," or "responsible" which warn you by their lack of imagination that you are watching a performance where inevitably half the audience is seething with envy and the other half is irritated that "this guy of all guys" should be honored.

Listening to the warm, unpretentious tributes that men were paying to a friend, it seemed to me that the audience, in their laughter and applause, was getting more pleasure out of the evening than their guest of honor whose embarrassment drove him consciously deep into his chair. A genuine testimonial is the audience's right for there is a comfort in redeeming, however inadequately, the debt one incurs when somebody does us a favor. In some sense this is why we speak of eulogies as speeches for the living — an opportunity to ante-up, to show our appreciation.

Maybe it was because I had just heard the news of more deaths in Vietnam, and maybe because the testimonial dinner had turned my thoughts toward "obligation" and "debt" and their perpetual need to be redeemed but as I sat there, I grew uncomfortable; not uncomfortable in any "world-view" sort of way, but rather personally uncomfortable because at that moment I (and by extension you) was incurring a debt that couldn't be redeemed.

You see, when a man dies for his country, or on account of it, the citizens of his country redeem his death by believing that he died to save something precious. While war may never make sense to some people, and maybe justly so, when we do find ourselves in a war, it is incumbent upon the government to

make some sense out of the war, declare its importance in explicit terms so that the dead can be buried with respect. This is neither vanity nor irrelevance. The debt we incur in ordering a man to put his life in jeopardy, and thereby lose it, is tokenly redeemed by paying him the tribute of having died for a just cause. There is a distinction, not the least bit subtle, between getting killed in battle and getting killed in an automobile accident: the soldier has been required to take that risk, and when he dies in war, the citizens ought to have the right to be indebted to feel that his death was an involuntary sacrifice worthy of not just pity, but worthy of respect. And it is a heinous and discomforting thing when one can pity but not respect a soldier's death because it has been reduced to commanded waste.

But here we are in Vietnam, involved in a war that few people understand for few people know anything about it. Our government wraps it in silence. Supposedly, we are aiding a country against Communist aggression, although that country is so concerned with aggression that it has managed to enlist eight governments in sixteen months; even though our soldiers have been wounded and killed for two years, not until a few weeks ago in President Johnson's speech of the bullets pumping their blood into foreign soil as "war" bullets; not until a few weeks ago were the attacked allowed to retaliate; but even more perplexing, in twelve years no President has found cause to make a national speech about Vietnam so that we might know why America is there and what the genuine stakes are. Only second and third string administrators, prodded by industrious newsmen, have found time to speak of Vietnam. Frankly, if that war is important enough to send more and more troops in peril of their lives, shouldn't it be treated as important? It is impossible to feel indebted to dead soldiers when their participation is shrouded in secrecy, and the most essential judgment cannot be made because our government has chosen to keep silent on the facts. Are our soldiers to be respected as the members of a worthy mission, or are they to be pitied as the price of a diplomatic disaster in which we are biding for time? Are we to feel indebted or embarrassed? Who knows? How can citizens accord their soldiers any respect when their presence in Vietnam is

(Continued on page 7)

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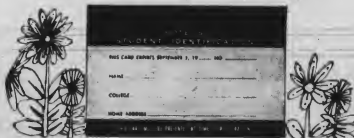
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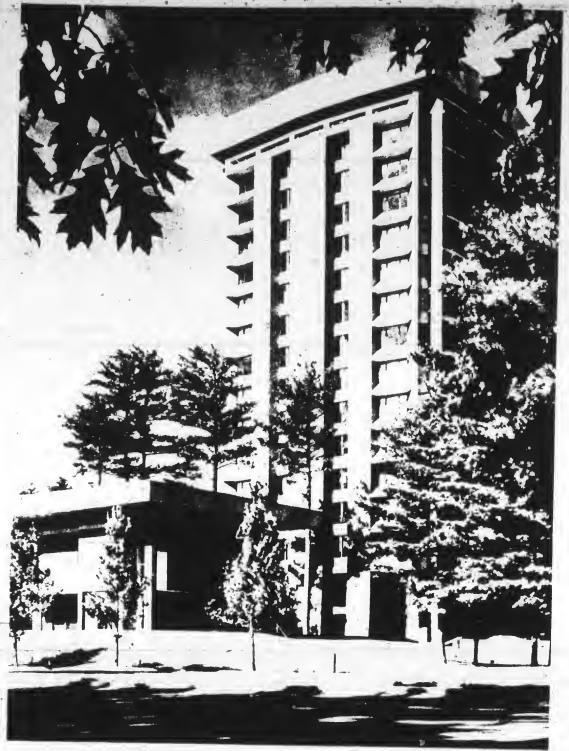
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# Bowdoin's Senior Tower Meets New England Provincial



Two Words, One Campus:

(Right) Sixteen Story Senior Tower and (below) typical four-man suite. (Above) "Neo-North" Dormitory Row on the old campus.



## THE SENIORS:

### "They've Got It Made"—Or Have They?

By David Kirp and Frank Greve

"The Center," one senior remarked, "is so radically different from the fraternities that you find yourself living a more civilized life." The environment does have its effect, and it is intended to. The numerous paintings are a mixture of daring abstract and more conventional representational: Some of them are more exciting than others. The furniture is good—and expensive. The penthouse lounges offer views of Casco Bay, and a neighboring airbase. The elevators are fast, and efficient. Indeed, the building looks and functions more like a New York luxury hotel than a college dormitory.

As the senior suggested, the atmosphere affects the attitudes of the students. They like the Center; when we asked about "people who still think that the fraternities are a better place to live," there was no response. It has taken the seniors very little time to feel at home in their sixteen story tower, and this has reassured those dubious administrators who feared that the seniors might abandon the Center for the old fraternal haunts. Indeed, just the reverse has happened. "I feel almost like an alumnus every time I go back," said one senior; and few do go back. "Last time I was there was for the Maine game." "What," one senior wanted to know, "does my house offer me that I can't get here?"

#### Social Hours

Very little, apparently. As part of the inducement of the Senior Center and as a way of suggesting that after all seniors are one cut above the rest of the college, the social rules for the center are far more liberal than they are for the rest of campus. Women are not allowed in the dormitories at all. They are allowed in the fraternities—though not above the first floor. In the Senior Center, however, the students can have dates in their rooms (though theoretically not in

the bedrooms). Quite understandably when three hundred underclassmen demonstrated against the no-women rule, no seniors were to be found among the protestors. Grumbled one freshman: "They've got it made."

The dining room plays a very important part in establishing an environment. Said one of the seniors, "where the food in the fraternities has always been good, this is exceptional." Breakfast is served from seven to nine and for almost an hour after that, coffee, juice and doughnuts—continental breakfast—is available. Students wear coats and ties and slacks, not dungarees, for dinner; they are served by waiters; do not go through a cafeteria line. Sherry before dinner, hosted by the director, is not infrequent. As a result, dinner has become almost an occasion. "You don't sit down for ten minutes, wolf down a meal, then rush off. You're at the table for a longer time here . . . it's a relaxed meal. One would not confuse the meal with gracious living, however; Bowdoin is too 'stag-rugged' for that."

Both seniors and faculty members feel that it is premature to judge the operations of the Center; they are pleased with what they have seen, but have little idea as to the long range effects. The guest lecture program has begun slowly. The seniors have generally not ventured to question and argue with the visitors. "There is not yet the degree of excitement about these activities that we would like," Professor Whiteside commented.

The Center, Director Whiteside is quick to point out, is not solely for seniors; in fact, when it was in the planning stages, there was a good deal said about the seniors being a kind of intracollege Peace Corps. That, fortunately, has not come to pass. In fact, the Center is cut off almost completely from the rest of the campus. Few members of the administration, or of the admissions office, seemed especially aware of how it is

operating. Six months after the seniors had moved into the Center, the administration is still speaking in the language of the Senior Center Committee report. A plan which would have made each senior a counsellor to a freshman was never adopted. This might have provided the kind of activity that would have drawn the seniors back to the campus, rather than increasingly away from Bowdoin.

## Vespers and Vestiges: The Prevalent Past

Amherst has its Calvin Coolidge and Bowdoin has its Franklin Pierce. In Amherst as in Brunswick, town and college intertwine. Amherst has hills; Bowdoin does not. This is one theory of how the Senior tower came to pass. But to continue with our historical interlude: The college was founded in 1794 as a natural consequence of the town being founded in 1704. Bowdoin's first building is architecturally New England simple and was built in 1802, some twenty-two years before some errant Williams men wandered over the hill to think about Amherst. It now contains the admissions office, the President's office and the office of the college's three deans. It is about as large as the Octagon; only square.

Eight dormitories form one side of the campus quadrangle. Nathaniel Hawthorne's, built in the 1808, looks precisely like Coleman, built in 1958. Architecturally, the dorms are all neo-North. About half-way down to row is the Chapel, in which the college convenes thrice weekly for a twenty minute assembly from 10:10 to 10:30. There are Vespers on Sunday evening at 5:00.

The present library has the Ivy Hall in the back of its mind: worn plush seats; the former apartment of the donor, whose bathroom is now a faculty office. Discreetly behind the library, a new one is being built, which will be connected only in spirit to the old one. The latter will be used, in part, as an Arctic Museum. (Admiral Peary was an alumnus.)

# Result — Radical Change In A Most Unlikely Place

## The Tower: Polar Bears In Plush

Out beyond the quadrangle, in the only complex cleanly removed from it, is the Senior Center. It consists of three ultra-new buildings of reinforced concrete, veneered with brick. The main building rises 150 feet on tapered concrete forms, looking slightly like God's own sore thumb rising from the earth in a vast gesture of approval. One hundred and seventy seniors, the entire unmarried senior class, live in this dormitory, open now for the first year. Sixteen students live on each floor in 4-man suites, bound by ties of shared bathrooms. Nine seminar rooms with floor to ceiling blackboards are located throughout the center. There are in the building three apartments for resident faculty members and lecturers, including those who teach twelve Senior seminars. An open door policy prevails. There are three quiet and carpeted lounges, very much interior decorated with bright modern chairs, most of them inviting but empty.

### The Building

Connected to the tower is a two story building, also in concrete and brick veneer. It houses a main dining room, seminar rooms and dining-conference rooms (a Bowdoin idea, where food and discussion are meant to be ingested simultaneously). On the other end of the structure is a large lecture and concert lounge. This last is dominated by a thirty-foot fireplace, presided over by a large and very prostrate polar bear lying head first before it. Down and leather Eames chairs (cost: \$450 each) stud the room; a new Steinway is poised mutely in one corner.

The Center's director, Professor William B. Whiteside, Amherst '43, lives in the third building with his wife, a Mt. Holyoke graduate, and family. There are three guest apartments and a banquet room connected to the director's quarters.

### Ungraded Seminars:

## Bowdoin Versus Grad School Draft

The seminar rooms in the Senior Center are designed with more than studying in mind. Each senior is asked to take one seminar each semester—"a striking new form of study"—the Center's Director called it. Both seminars are to be taken outside the senior's major field; one of the two must be outside the discipline (i.e., humanities, social science, natural science) in which the senior has studied. There is no grading for these courses—only Pass, Fail and Distinction. In the first semester, no student received a failing grade. These seminars are not survey courses; they are rather, specialized problems: "Richard Wagner," "Historical Geography," "The Civilization of the Mayas." In the course of the semester, students prepare a paper on the term's work, which is defended orally.

The relation between the Center and the seminar courses is an ambiguous one. Officially, the two are inseparable; privately, the courses are termed an "experiment." The program has been discussed at length among the faculty, many of whom still entertain doubts about the advisability of taking on what they feel are added distribution requirements to an already overloaded schedule.

"At a time when the pressure from graduate schools is increasing," noted Professor Paul Hazleton, "one college is standing firm against hyper-specialization. It is committing large sums of money to a program in which students are asked to study problems which have nothing to do with their major field of interest. It is asserting that, by senior year, any student at Bowdoin is capable of formulating and solving problems in any field, no matter how little work in that field he has previously done."

"But the program is an impractical one," we



Senior Center Dining Room—  
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suggested. "Students will never be able to use the knowledge they acquire in the courses in any meaningful way."

"If these courses are impractical," Hazleton declared, "that's fine. They are not intended to provide a systematic coverage of a broad field. Rather, they are supposed to introduce students to a small and isolated problem; in much the same way they will be asked to deal with questions after they have graduated from college."

"Why senior year?" we inquired. "Isn't that really too late? It might seem more reasonable to assume that a freshman, having taken a course of this nature, would be better able to deal with the kinds of problems he is asked to face in all sorts of courses. He might also feel more confident about taking other courses outside his major area."

"We talked about this for some time," said Whiteside, "but we felt that, if the first three years are worth anything at Bowdoin, then they should prepare the student to do the kind of work that the seminars demand. We felt also, that there should be some check on the specialization before a student graduates from college; he is better off concentrating early in one area, then enlarging his interests later in his college career."

"Have the seminars been a success?" we asked.

"When have the seminars been a success?" We two years ago, one alumnus said it sounded 'like a pipe' to him. It hasn't been that. Some students, naturally, got more out of their seminars than others did. A good many put extra work in their courses; one senior, for instance, traveled around New England interviewing railroad executives for his report in the American Railroad seminar.

"Have the seminars really excited the students? Probably not, and this may well be a fault of the courses. Students also haven't been too daring in their course selections. They can't accept the fact that an English major, for example, is really able to master the material in the course on relativity, and few of them have. This has been one of the big disappointments."

"Teachers are generally enthusiastic about the program. We've been planning next year's courses and we have more than enough volunteers."

### Fraternities—97%

## Instant Social Life, Physical Necessity

Bowdoin's twelve fraternities are here to stay, at least for the moment. This may well be the best phraseology for the uncertainty. Ninety-seven per cent of all students are members, and forty per cent live in fraternity houses.

All students except independents eat three meals per day in their houses; the college has no large dining hall which would seat the entire Bowdoin population. No new eating plan is on the horizon, which would seem to indicate that fraternities will continue to operate in this capacity.

The fraternity is a near-necessity for any kind of social life, largely because girls are not permitted in dormitories at all. These feature bathrooms in mid-hall, which would make dorm dates a little difficult. No women are allowed in dormitories, and only in the basement and first floor of fraternity houses. First floor facilities are generally a number of well-worn leather couches; lotteries are run for positions on them for big weekends.

Blind dates and fraternity fix-ups are common to the point of being inevitable, and it is a widespread legend that social life is based on luck. It was noted that a waitress in Brunswick's one all-night diner had been out with several Bowdoin men.

The Bowdoin freshman is rushed into a fraternity by the time he has been in school for a day. The wedding is not entirely impromptu or impulsive, however, because applicants generally stay at houses when they visit for interviews. Fraternities invariably correspond with freshmen as soon as they are admitted. Still, the freshman arriving on Friday night has but four meals to be

### BOWDOIN IN BRIEF

from the Cass & Birnbaum College Guide

"... Pressures for academic achievement appear to be strong but not overwhelming. 60-65% go to grad school; 12% fail to graduate for academic reasons..."

Lack of a national student body and isolation of campus from a nearby cultural center tend to limit college environment. Competition from universities for younger and more energetic faculty members have caused concern and stimulated administration to explore new means for attracting teaching talent...

45% major in social sciences—economics, government and history most popular...

Faculty salaries above national average, but do not approach national leaders. Nearly 90% of the student body from the Northeast; 7% from Midwest and South.

eaten in at most four houses (Meal time is coincident to rush time.) The freshman knows few classmates, very often pledges with his roommate, or where hometown brothers assuage his bewilderment with familiarity. The result is a very whirlwind courtship, one which the Wesleyan University paper once described as "cannibalistic and savage."

There is a good deal of confusion about fraternities at Bowdoin. Not one student was willing to suggest that fraternities be abolished, and most were confident that the faculty supported fraternities more or less overwhelmingly. Dean of Admissions Herbert Shaw finds them "absolutely vital," and argues, "The college economically supports fraternities with fewer than their quota of members. If we were contemplating abolition, would we do this? Certainly not."

Yet the most obvious obstacle to further experimentation is the inflexible 'fraternity' setup which dictates the size of the Bowdoin student unit, and controls most of the academic pressures which comes to bear outside the classroom. Many professors—far more than students appear to realize—are pointedly opposed to the continuation of fraternities. As one professor put it, "Fraternities, as they now function—that is, as preeminent social units and necessary eating facilities—will cease to exist within five years."

## Focus

(Continued from page 5)

riculum, which places great demands upon the students to meet distribution requirements even into the junior year, causes some of the best students to shy away from Bowdoin in favor of more liberal schools like Harvard and Williams where they can either get credit for or avoid areas in which they have minimal interest. "If we changed our distribution requirements for the first two years, we would draw more top students. It is not the social life, or fraternity system, or our geographic location but our program of distribution requirements that keep some of the best students from coming here."

In Mr. Mellow's opinion, fraternities are a good thing here at Bowdoin. However, he has the feeling in talking to students across the country that Greek letter fraternities, as a concept, are linked in their minds with large mid-Western and Southern schools. It is the feeling among high school students that

a school with a strong fraternity system is a second rate college and Bowdoin suffers from this halo effect. When he explains our system (almost a club system), he finds that people tend to accept it. Mr. Mellow feels that fraternities serve a vital social function at Bowdoin, which the College cannot, and should not have to do. He thinks that the concept of a small living group is a valuable experience to students. However, he sees two serious problems: the first is the press for conformity that fraternities exert upon their members, and the second is the grossness and even violence in fraternities, especially on off-party weekends. "The lack of low pressure social life is the cause for this," Mr. Mellow strongly feels that something must be done somehow to increase both the quality and quantity of activities in which Bowdoin students can participate. However, he confessed, "I don't know what to do about it. It is a real problem, and we can see a possible beginning of a solution

in the Senior Center. It has brought a great deal of culture into the community and has created a civilized style of living for the seniors. Continuing on the subject of fraternities, Mr. Mellow feels that the Senior Center, the reconstruction of the dorms and the new addition to the Union are all going to make it harder and harder for fraternities to justify their existence. In the beginning, the fraternities were formed as literary and cultural societies, but the College took over this function. The fraternities then justified their existence as better places to room, and to have meals. It appears that the College is also taking over this area. This leaves the bar and basement as the only justifications for fraternities, and these reasons are too weak for continued support. He is of the opinion that within ten to fifteen years, fraternities as such at Bowdoin will have disappeared, not because of an administrative order, but because fraternity life will not be sufficiently attractive. "It would be interesting to conduct a poll to discover how many men are in fraternities because they believe in them or because the alternative to fraternity life is presently so horrible. As the alternatives become more attractive, fraternities will disappear."

In response to questions about Project '65 as segregation in reverse, and the accusation that it ignores poor whites in the South and in the slums, Mr. Mellow said that it was potentially good criticism, and that no man should be admitted to Bowdoin simply because of race or color. All candidates must be ad-

mitted on the basis of their qualifications, and for the possible contributions which they can make to the College. However, when Project '65 began, Bowdoin was far behind in the admission of qualified Negro candidates. There were just two American Negroes out of a student body of 800. Project '65 has served to catch us up nearly to the level at which we should be. This program is aimed not only at the Negro, but also visits the slums of New York and talks with mixed racial groups. Only one car went into the South last year. He also said that Project '65 will probably have served its purpose within the next year or two, and will go out of existence as a school visit task force. Mr. Mellow stressed the point that there is a great deal of difference between attracting applicants, and admitting men. Project '65 is attempting to get more Negro students to apply for admission, and since Negro students usually come from poor backgrounds, both educationally and financially, there is a need for a larger pool from which to draw applicants to find a few who qualify for Bowdoin. He adds, of course, that this is equally true of all candidates from deprived backgrounds.

What does the Admissions Department look for in a student applicant? According to Mr. Mellow, there is no one set conception. They are looking for 800 individuals and not just a type. There are three general questions that an applicant must answer in the minds of the Admissions Department. Is he capable of doing the work re-

quired at Bowdoin comfortably? Will he be able to keep up with the academic demands upon his time that the school places and still live a full life? Can he make a valuable contribution to Bowdoin? The first consideration is, of course, academic, but being merely academic is no longer sufficient to guarantee admission.

In a more general vein concerning possible improvements that would make Bowdoin a better school than it already is, Mr. Mellow commented, "I would like to see the spirit of the Senior Center, of the free investigation of the senior seminars and civilized living permeate into the lower classes, and into the fraternities." He feels that there should be more student-faculty cultural and social relations and that this would lead to the strong student-faculty relationship that Bowdoin talks about, but too frequently lacks. There should be greater curricular freedom for a student to become a little lopsided after he has shown himself capable of solving more general problems. He would like to see the student body take more advantage of Bowdoin's "unique Maine position" through the Sailing Club, the Ski Club, and the Outing Club. Mr. Mellow believes that the creative arts should be incorporated more into the academic life of the college. He sees, in the increased activities of the Music Department, a beginning of this trend.

In closing, Mr. Mellow commented that the Bowdoin student is NOT apathetic. He is harassed. He is required to take too many courses he does not want to take, and is often loaded down with numerous term papers, book reviews, etc. If this time consuming paper writing could somehow be reduced, while still maintaining the integrity of the course, the student would have ample time to attend an increasing number of cultural events on campus and make commitments in personal areas. The pressures to get a "B" for graduate school through producing more and more papers in more and more courses and honors work leads to a vicious circle of continual grind. Therefore, we have a small group of student leaders who are willing to forego graduate school to get C's and C+'s, or who are brilliant enough to get the B's and still participate in College life. These pressures tend to make the Bowdoin curriculum become a joyless grind.

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### Commentary

(Continued from page 3)

plagued with doubt and ambiguity because our government refuses to speak seriously and directly of that war?

The most we have heard is that if Vietnam falls, all of Southeast Asia will follow. That is an important and provocative assumption and maybe some President will find the time to elaborate on it because our actions are not equal to the claimed risk. After all, if Vietnam is so crucial to all Southeast Asia, if it is the key point to stop Communist aggression, why have we tolerated eight governments in sixteen months. If we have put our chips in with a country which can't maintain a government for eighty days nevermind find the willingness or ability to fight its fair share, why haven't we taken that country over? Solidarity is not absurd if the stakes are so high and the threat is justly ours? On the other hand, maybe "saving Southeast Asia" has been a slogan conjured up to explain ourselves while we make up our mind? And maybe, we would like to slip out gracefully, but have backed ourselves into an embarrassing commitment? Who knows? Who knows a single thing about Vietnam when the facts have been kept secret so long. Conjecture indictment, con-

demnation, over simplification such as this, jingoism, super-patriotism all run wild because our government remains mute. But the ambiguously-missioned casualties still mount.

This is not to suggest that our government must broadcast every step so that it becomes so news-responsible that its hands are tied by verbal commitment. Nor is this to suggest that our government must make boiling-point speeches and policy statements that could only breed dangerous jingoism and nurture uncompromising ultra-ugly Americanism; Heaven knows, the effort that President Johnson made in the last election to warn us, as Kennedy did before him, that the atomic equation has rendered the "big-stick" policy disastrous and that we must react sensibly to insults and misunderstandings.

However, the desire for sensibility does not permit silence. It is a sad situation when the President of the United States cannot trust himself to speak frankly to the people without fearing mass alarm or entanglements. That alarm is more dangerously nurtured through silence, and ambiguity breeds doubt. Presently we have thousands of troops in Vietnam, as well as Navy Patrols, Hawk missiles, air force bombing wings (flying totally American missions), an advancing Seventh Fleet, and a

climbing casualty list. How much more involvement must take place before the President of the United States is ready to tell us directly what is going on in Vietnam?

Maybe I am naive, but since we are obviously in a war and men representing me are under fire, I want to respect their perils and their loss of lives. I want to know that I am indebted. But how can I feel anything more than quizzical pity when Washington stays mute or evasive, and the silence casts a terrible and embarrassing doubt over our whole participation? Three administrations of silence is enough.

### Publish or Perish

by Ken Nelson

Editor's note: The following is a light discussion by Mr. Nelson of an issue that has received recent prominence at Yale University. He hypothesizes such a situation at Bowdoin.

Highly reliable sources have admitted that a "Publish or Perish" protest group has been organized on the Bowdoin Campus and strategy meetings are now underway to formulate plans for demonstrations. The group is reportedly composed mainly of dissident English majors who have been motivated by the national "Publish or Perish" controversy. No spokesman has yet been named.

Source's report that the group will shortly seek a meeting with President Coles and demand the perishing of insufficiently published faculty members. It is hoped that enough momentum will have been attained that by fall a crisis situation will have been developed by the elimination of between fifty to seventy-five percent of the faculty. At that time the group plans to join the nationwide protest against dismissals.

A group member told this reporter, "The plan is a bit awkward but Bowdoin's archaic publishing policy has dictated this procedure since we have so much catching-up to do. We are very hopeful that by late spring or early summer we will have moved Bowdoin forward enough to see some substantial and irresponsible outsiders and that by fall we will be in the swing of the national crusade."

The source added that several out-of-state agitators have expressed a desire to come to Bowdoin in the fall if a sufficient crisis is evolved. Unsubstantiated, however, remains an earlier rumor that successful attempts have been made to infiltrate the faculty with sympathetic instructors who will serve as scapegoats next year. The source promised an official statement after the meeting with President Coles.

### Hockey, B-B Letters

Forty-two letters and numerals were awarded to members of the varsity and freshman hockey teams.

Members of Coach Sid Watson's varsity squad who received letters include: 'Bill Allen, Tim Brooks, Peter Chapman, Andy Cornella, Co-Captain Dave Coupe, Phil Coupe, Ed Fitzgerald, Kevin Kelaher, Dick Leger, Co-Captain Bill Mathews, Jr. Bob Pfeiffer, Sandy Salmela, Barry Smith, Ben Soule, Leo Tracy, Steve Wales, Frank Yule, and Manager Jonathan Taylor.

Varsity hockey numerals were presented to Phil Bradley, John Bonneau, Ruwe Halsay, Dick Lee, Dave Macomber, Jr.; Bill Morgan, Jr., Bob Swain, David Twombly, and Manager Dudley Welch.

Freshman hockey numerals were presented to the following members of Coach Danny MacPayden's squad: Robert Bell, Jr. Doug Brown, Ted Cronin, John Deupree, Jr., Peter Holmes, Michael Leonard, Dick Loughran, Bob Macallister, Bill Miles, Mike Monroe, Ed Ross, Tom Sides, and three Managers, Warren Beckwith, Jr., David E'gcomb and David Kimpton.

Macallister and Monroe were elected Honorary Co-Captains of the freshman team.

Letters and numerals have been awarded to 35 varsity and freshman basketball players and team managers.

Receiving letters were the following members of the varsity team: Richard Allen; Ned d'Entremont, Steve Ingram, Bruce MacLean, Howie Pease, Dan Tolpin, Brian Warren, Captain Dick Whitmore, Jr., and Manager Edward Partridge.

Varsity numeral recipients were David Comeau, Chuck Coughlan, Pete Hanson, Brannin Leishman, Jr., Larry Reid, Frank Roque, and Ronald Rollins.

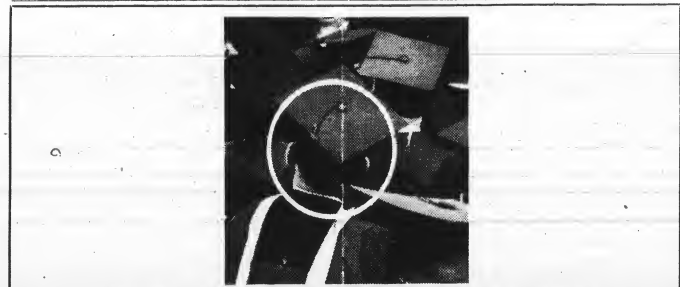
Receiving freshman numerals were John Delano, Carroy Ferguson, Ken Green, Charlie Hews, Bruce Locke, Bob Parker, Bob Patterson, Jr., Mark Pettit, Jr. Roger Raffetto, John Ramistella, Charles Roberson, Jim Russell, John Williams, George Yancey, Jr. and five managers, Jim Cogswell, Harvey Davis, Scott Farnum, Howard Kennedy, and Stuart Lawrence.

### KING'S BARBER SHOP

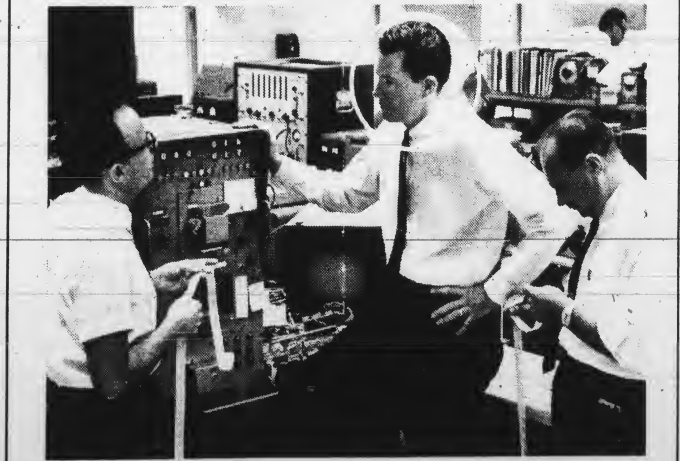
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**Polar  
Bearings**  
Pete Blankman '66

A rumor drifted out of the athletic office early this week that a proposal to ban all athletes from interfraternity sports competition was under consideration. The White Key was rather violently opposed to such a proposal, and we hope that the athletic office drops this idea before it goes beyond the rumor stage.

We have pointed out in this column that the interfraternity sports program here is designed to allow those students who are not on a varsity or freshman team to take part in regular contests. We do oppose allowing a member of a school team to play on the corresponding house team. This new idea to eliminate all members of all college teams from taking part in all house sports strikes us as ridiculous, however. To assume that because a person is a good enough hockey player to make the school team, he is too good an athlete to play house basketball, or even to bowl, makes no sense at all.

This, of course, may not be the athletic office's reasoning. Perhaps they feel that an interfraternity sport might detract the athlete's attention from his varsity sport. Or maybe they feel that the risk of injury is too great, although we feel that a team athlete is in better shape than the ordinary student and is less likely to injure himself.

Whatever the reasoning, we hope that the rumor remains a rumor. If a student who is on a college team, but does not play regularly, sees that by staying with the team he loses the chance to take part in all interfraternity sports for that season, he is apt to pass up sitting on the bench in favor of playing for the house. At a school where nearly all of the varsity teams suffer from a lack of manpower year in and year out, this would be disastrous.

The topic "Lack of Depth" is a fairly common one at Bowdoin, so we won't work it over again. We would like to call attention to the state basketball statistics released Thursday, however, for they show in one list what we could write about week after week. On top, in both conference and all games played, is Dick Whitmore. In state series games, Whit scored 47 field goals (No. 1), 29 foulshots (2), 123 points (1), and a 20.5 average (1). Dan Tolpin is our other representative in the top twelve, at number twelve, with 50 points in five games. In between, there are four Maine players, and three each from Bates and Colby. It is the same story in the rankings for all games played, except Howie Pease has replaced Tolpin and Whit has lost all his first-place finishes, except average, to Colby's Pete Swartz. Admittedly, this was a poor year for the basketball team, but the fact that the statistics show we relied overwhelmingly on one man brings out the lack of depth problem clearly. We won't even pretend that we know the solution; how can you get students out for a sport if they don't want to go out? Perhaps all the professors will get together and make their courses easier.

Grapes of the Week Department: To the major league baseball teams who are "hard at work" getting into shape in Florida and Arizona. If they're working so hard, how come all the pictures we see of them are taken at the beach or on the golf course?



Captains for next year's winter sports teams include Howie Pease, basketball, Mike Harmon, rifle, and Ed Fitzgerald, hockey. Absent was Bill Allen, hockey co-captain.

## Fitz, Coupe Selected

Ed Fitzgerald and Dave Coupe were named Wednesday to the UPI All-New England small college hockey team. The balloting was done by college coaches and publicists and sports writers and sportscasters. Fitzgerald, who scored 15 goals and 15 assists this year, was selected to the first team, while Coupe finished behind Middlebury's Pete Brown for the goalie position. Colby's Bruce Davey received the most votes. Joining him and Fitzgerald were John Harmon, Bowdoin, and Brad Honston of Hampshire.

## House Sports Season Ends

Two first period goals were all the Betas needed to win the interfraternity hockey championship Saturday as they held off Zeta for a 2-1 win.

Ray Bird opened the scoring for Beta at 2:57 of the first period assisted by Tom Mick. Less than five minutes later Mick scored with an assist to Brad Swensen. Rater Manning got Zeta's goal on a pass from Carl Puglia at 3:29 of the second

period, but Beta managed to hang on for the victory. AD won the consolation game with a 6-5 win over a 7-man DS team. AD led 3-1 after the first period, DS scored three times within a few minutes in the second period only to see AD come back with 2 goals, and each squad hit for one goal in the final period.

### Basketball

KS defeated Zeta 40-33 and Beta won the consolation game with a 39-30 last night in the house semi-final. Deke had beaten TD 47-42 Monday night for fourth place. The consolation and championship games will be held Tuesday night.



Sports awards winners, left to right, are Alex Schulten, track, Tim Robinson, swimming, Bill Matthews and Dave Coupe, hockey, and Dick Whitmore, basketball. Awards were presented at the sports banquet Wednesday night.

## Sports Banquet: Awards And Captains

Six athletes were honored and captains for the 1965-66 winter sports season were named at the sports banquet at the Moulton Union Wednesday night. Frank E. Sabasteanski, track coach, served as the master of ceremonies and as the master of ceremonies was Professor Herbert Ross Brown of the English Department was the main speaker.

Bill Allen and Ed Fitzgerald, both juniors, were named hockey co-captains for the coming year, while Howie Pease, also a junior, was elected basketball captain. Michael Harmon, '67, is the new captain of the rifle team. Alex Schulten, who won the 35-pound weight throw at the I.C.A.A. meet in New York Saturday, was

awarded the Elmer Longley Hutchinson Memorial Trophy, given each year to the member of the track team "who has displayed high conduct both on and off the field." The trophy is presented by the Chi Psi Lodge in memory of Elmer L. Hutchinson, '35.

The Robert B. Miller swimming trophy for "the outstanding swimmer on the basis of his contribution to the sport" was given to Tim Robinson. This award was established by former swimmers to honor Miller, former college swimming coach.

Dick Whitmore received two awards, the Paul Nixon basketball trophy for the player who has made the most valuable contribu-

tion to the team, and the game ball from the Feb. 24 contest with Bates when he scored his 1,000th point.

Bill Matthews and Dave Coupe were co-winners of the Hugh Munro Jr. memorial trophy, presented each year to the hockey player who "best exemplified the qualities of loyalty and courage which Hugh Munro Jr. demonstrated at Bowdoin and in the service of his country." The award is given by the family of an alumnus who lost his life during World War II. Gil Ekdahl was the recipient of the John J. Magee interfraternity track trophy for outstanding performance in the meet.

## Varsity, Frosh Key Conference At Williams

by Alan Lassilo '68

Representatives from eight colleges of widely varying size and structure attended the first annual intercollegiate Key Conference held at Williams College last weekend. Bowdoin, Fairfield, St. Michael's, Holy Cross, Boston College, Princeton, and the University of Rhode Island in addition to host Williams College participated in this informal discussion of each school's Key Society.

Panel discussions on means of finance, selection of members, administration relations, and school spirit were conducted at Williams' spacious Student Union. From the beginning of the discussion it was evident that each of our Key Societies performed different services to the college community. I soon discovered that the Key Societies at these other colleges carried on a much broader program of activities than does the Bowdoin White Key.

While our White Key is primarily responsible for governing interfraternity sports competition and greeting visiting athletic teams, the Key Societies at other institutions have a wider scope of activity and more diversified interests. For example, the Holy Cross Purple Key is totally responsible for the college's two Parents' Weekends. In addition, it plays a major role in the school's Orientation Program. All the Key Societies have guide services throughout the year.

The structure of these Key Societies are also quite different from that of ours. To become a member of the Key Society, one has to fill out an application, then be interviewed several times, and finally be chosen by the senior Key members. At some schools a competition period is also required. St. Michael's carries this a step further and selects its members on the basis of leadership in other school organizations.

Of course, in all these aspects these Key Societies differ from our own. Perhaps the most fundamental reason for this is that Bow-

doin's fraternity system lends itself quite easily to the selection of members and usually takes responsibility for tours of the campus. In addition, our Student Union committee performs many of the duties of these Keys.

Despite the diverse programs of these Key Societies, I believe that this conference was of value to each school. For our own purposes many fine ideas for athletic competition were presented. The Blue Key of the University of Rhode Island, for instance, sponsors freshman-sophomore athletic events the first few days after the freshmen arrive on campus in the fall. Competition in track, football, and softball would certainly unite the freshman class, immediately and give each of them a chance to get acquainted with one another before classes begin.

A student-faculty game would also be a big boost to school spirit especially between athletic seasons. A basketball game with members of all fraternities competing against a faculty team with each department represented should be a huge success. URI also sponsors a school Olympics in the spring.

The White Key could also take a more active part in supporting the football rallies. Other colleges have found that the publicity and subsequent interest in these rallies was a direct result of the Key Society's support. Such an improvement in the spirit of the school would be more than welcome at Bowdoin.

On the whole, the exchange of ideas at this conference was a very valuable accomplishment in itself. The representatives at this Key Conference felt it was worth continuing. It should be pointed out that such conferences have been held in the past, but never have there been any continuity. This time, however, Holy Cross has offered to host next year's meeting. With increased attendance from eastern colleges the Key Conference should continue to be a worthwhile event.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1965

NUMBER 5

## Circular File



A photographic review of proposed or recently completed art museums, drama theaters and concert halls, will be on display in Walker Art Building beginning today. The exhibit will be here until April 4. In connection with this display, Brooks Stoddard will deliver a lecture for Museum Associates entitled "Modern Architecture and the American Community."

An original choral composition by William K. Norton '67 will be one of the highlights Sunday when the Music Department presents a student recital at 3 p.m. in the Moulton Union.

Professors A. Maurice Taylor, Elroy O. Lacasse, Jr., and Noel Little will take part tomorrow in a meeting of the New England Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers at Phillips Andover Academy.

"The Idea of the Balance of Power in Modern History" will be the topic of a lecture March 24 by Professor Herbert Butterfield of Cambridge University, England.

Professor Edward Pals, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Lectures, said Professor Butterfield will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Senior Center. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Four members of the Debate Team will be honored at an alumni reception in Washington over the vacation. Peter Aranson '65, Brian C. Hawkins '67, John H. LaChance '68, and Gary B. Roberts '68 will be so honored because of the debate exhibitions they will give at various high schools during the Spring break.

Oystein Ore, Yale University Professor of Mathematics, will speak next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Senior Center on "The History of the Theory of Probability." Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, he will lecture on "Graph Theory" in Adams 202.

The ( ) Players, in association with the Masque and Gown, presents a reading of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, by Edward Albee. The reading will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Admission is free, and students are urged to bring their dates.

Clayton R. Lewis, Jr. has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship. A mathematics major, Lewis has been a Dean's List student and twice was named a James Bowdoin Scholar. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and has been active in the Masque and Gown, the Glee Club, and WBOB.

It was also announced that Gary C. Braser and William J. Fahrenbach received honorable mention in the competition.

Spring Vacation Notice: On Friday, March 26, 1965, classes normally meeting at 10:30 and 11:30 will meet at 10:00 and 11:00. Chapel will be omitted. The traditional ten dollar fine will apply to the last class of each student before vacation and the first class after vacation, which ends at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 6, 1965. Except in the case of an emergency, excuses will be granted only in advance.

Students remaining at the College for any part of the Spring Vacation should sign in a blue book at the Dean's Office.

Louise Rogers, wife of Bowdoin music instructor John E. Rogers, will be a featured pianist at a concert of contemporary music Saturday (March 20) at Queens College, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

Mrs. Rogers will perform the "Preludes for Piano" of Peter Huse, a Canadian composer presently doing graduate work in music at Princeton University. Mrs. Rogers was the first to perform Huse's works in the United States when she gave the world premiere of his "Preludes" at Bowdoin College's Concert of American Music last month.

The Queens College concert is part of a Symposium in Contemporary American Music. A series of lectures, recitals, and panel discussions will be held throughout the day Saturday to be climaxed with the concert at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the College's Music Department.

Dr. William C. Root, Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry, will represent Bowdoin July 1 at Wroxton Abbey, England, when Fairleigh Dickinson University of Rutherford, N. J., dedicates its new center for Master of Arts students majoring in English literature.

To be known as Wroxton College, the facility was purchased by the American Institution from Oxford University's Trinity College. Professor Root will take part in dedicatory exercises at which Ambassador Adlai Stevenson will be the main speaker. The program also includes an international conference on higher education, and a Dedication Banquet and Ball.

The Student Union Committee is announcing the following series of Bridge Tournaments — Moulton Union Lounge — Open to Bowdoin students, Faculty and Staff members, wives and dates, at 25 cents. Prizes to be awarded to top student winners.

Saturday, March 20, 1:00 P.M. — Thursday, April 8, 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, April 17, 1:00 P.M. — Monday, May 3, 7:30 P.M.

The May 3rd tournament will be the Bowdoin College Interfraternity Match.



## Pro Musica Presents Tribute On Shakespearian Anniversary

The Concert Ensemble of the New York Pro Musica, famed for its performances of early music, will present a special program of Elizabethan selections in honor of Shakespeare's 400th birthday at Bowdoin next Thursday (March 25).

The performance, fifth in the Curtis-Zimbalist Concert Series and part of the expanded Bowdoin music program, will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. Admission will be \$2.50 for adults and 75 cents for children, and tickets will be available at the door or in advance at the office of the College's Executive Secretary. The program will be open to season ticket holders to the Music Department's concert series and to Bowdoin students.

Professor Robert K. Beckwith, Chairman of the Department, will give a lecture Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in connection with the Pro Musica's appearance. The lecture is open to season ticket holders and Bowdoin students.

The Pro Musica is the only group

American ensemble of professional musicians devoted to the performance of music written in the centuries before the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750). Their Bowdoin program will feature works by Morley, Wilbye, Dowland and Gibbons.

The ensemble, recently returned from a State Department-sponsored tour of Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union, has appeared in the major musical centers of Western Europe. With the two other ensembles sponsored by the Pro Musica (the Motet Choir and the Wind Ensemble) more than 80 performances are given annually in New York and throughout the United States.

The group's library, instrument collection, and performing experience have been described as "a unique American cultural asset." Its unusual instruments include families of viols, krumphorns, shawms, cornets and sackbuts, as well as medieval bagpipe, psaltery, hurdy-

and a five stop chamber organ.

Under Musical Director Noah Greenberg, members play and sing a wide and vari-colored repertoire. In addition to the elegant and earthy Elizabethan works they will perform at Bowdoin, their collector includes sacred works that were performed in such cathedrals as Chartres and Notre Dame, lusty songs and dances of 15th century Germany music of Spain and the Low Countries, and madrigals of the Italian renaissance.

The Pro Musica and Mr. Greenberg have sought to carry into vivid and vital performance the medieval and Renaissance music that has been recovered by a century and a half of European and American scholarly research.

Efforts to create performances of this music continue to involve the Pro Musica in original research and in the reconstruction of instruments, some of which have not been in regular use for several hundred years.

## Project '65 Concert Given Tonight

This evening at seven o'clock in the Senior Center Lounge, Project '65 will present an Octet Concert, featuring the Miss Demeanors from St. Joseph College, The Colbyettes from Colby College, and the Meddlemeters from Bowdoin. Proceeds from the concert will be used to help finance the recruiting to be done over Spring Vacation.

Bowdoin students will be visiting predominantly Negro high schools to encourage qualified students to apply to Bowdoin and schools like it. There will be three main trips, with three men on each, covering the Midwest, the South, and the Middle Atlantic States. Cities to be visited are: (Midwest) Akron, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Columbus, and Pittsburgh; (South) Birmingham, Memphis, Little Rock, and Nashville; (Atlantic) Winston-Salem, Norfolk, Newport News, Richmond, Washington, and Baltimore. In addition, there will be students and faculty members in New York City, Philadelphia, and New Jersey who will be visiting high schools, so that an estimated eighty schools will be reached over the vacation period.

## Edward Geary Appointed Language Dept. Head

The new Chairman of the Romance Languages Department will be Edward J. Geary. President Coles made this announcement last Wednesday. Professor Geary, who is now a member of the Cornell University Faculty, will join the Bowdoin Faculty this fall.

As Department Chairman, Professor Geary will succeed Professor Eaton Leith, who is retiring as Chairman but who will stay on as Professor of Romance Languages.

A native of Lewiston, Maine, Professor Geary is a graduate of Lewiston High School and received his B.A. degree in French from the University of Maine in 1942. A veteran of World War II, he received his M.A. from Columbia University in 1948 and his Ph.D. degree at Columbia in 1953.

For the second year, Project '65 will be successfully fulfilling an important and unique role in the academic community; by bringing encouragement and information about college to high school students who would not otherwise receive either. Project '65 helps to make the idea of educational opportunity a reality.

Currently Professor of French at Cornell, Dr. Geary was a teacher at Mechanic Falls High School in 1942-43, Graduate Assistant in French at the University of Maine in 1946-47, Instructor in French at Columbia College from 1950-53. At Harvard University from 1953 to 1958, he became Associate Professor of Romance Languages. He was appointed Professor of French at Cornell in 1958. Harvard awarded him an honorary A.M. degree in 1960.

Professor Geary has written numerous publications, among which are a critical edition of Diderot's "Le Neveu de Rameau"; a French reader, "Solitudes: Premieres Lectures Modernes"; and "A Program of French Studies," which he co-authored with R. M. Chadbourne.

He has been a member of the American Association of Teachers of French, the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Language Association of America, the College Entrance Examination Board, and the African Scholarship Program of American Universities.

In 1958-59 Dr. Geary was a consultant on language textbooks to Ginn and Co. publishers, and is currently a consultant to Harper and Row.

## New WBOR Schedule

### Sunday

1:00-3:30 WBOR Opera House with Alan Pollock  
3:30-7:00 Music For A Sunday Afternoon with Keith Jonas  
7:00-9:00 Country and Western Music Time with Hoot More  
9:00-10:00 Music For A Sunday Evening with Ray Lapine  
10:30-12:00 "Portraits in Sound" with Freddie M. Little

### Monday

9:00-3:10 News  
3:10-5:00 Light Music for a Monday Afternoon with Paul Johnson  
5:00-7:00 Light Music with Jim Blanford  
7:00-7:30 "Overseas Assignment"  
7:30-9:00 Folk Music with Sam Rittman  
9:00-9:30 Sports News and Interviews with Pete Pappas  
9:30-10:00 Jazz with John Isaacs  
10:00-10:10 News  
10:10-11:00 Jazz with John Isaacs  
11:00-12:30 Favorite Classics with Bill Margolin

### Tuesday

3:00-3:10 News  
3:10-5:00 Jazz with Steve Hopkins  
5:00-7:00 Light Music with Tim Hines  
7:00-7:30 Jazz with Red Evers  
7:30-9:00 Forum-telephone interview show with Jim Dowgialo.  
Featured guest is President Coles.  
9:00-9:30 Music of Bowdoin College  
9:30-10:00 Living Folk with Mike Harmon  
10:00-10:10 News  
10:10-11:00 Living Folk with Mike Harmon  
11:00-12:30 Favorite Classics with Bill Margolin

### Wednesday

3:00-3:10 News  
3:10-5:00 Light Music for a Wednesday Afternoon with Paul Johnson  
5:00-7:00 Light Music with Keith Jonas  
7:00-7:30 "The Lively Arts"  
7:30-8:30 Variety with Sam Rittman  
8:30-9:30 Music of Broadway and Hollywood with Jim Blanford  
9:30-10:00 Variety with Bob Seibel  
10:00-10:10 News  
10:10-11:00 Variety with Bob Seibel  
11:00-12:30 Favorite Classics with Bill Margolin

### Thursday

3:00-3:10 News  
3:10-4:45 Rock 'n Roll with Jack Gazlay  
4:45-5:00 Life Interview Tape  
5:00-7:00 Light Music with Tim Hines  
7:00-7:30 B.C. Prog  
7:30-9:00 Folk Forum with Mark Harmon and Paul Karofsky  
9:00-9:30 Comedy with Jim Dowgialo  
9:30-10:00 Jazz with Steve Norris and John Mogabgab  
10:00-10:10 News  
10:10-11:00 Jazz with Steve Norris and John Mogabgab  
11:00-12:30 Favorite Classics with Bill Margolin

### Friday

3:00-3:10 News  
3:10-5:00 Jazz with Steve Hopkins  
5:00-6:00 Folk Music with Jim Blanford  
6:00-7:00 Light Music with Gary Sargent  
7:00-9:00 Oldies in Rock 'n Roll with Brad Swenson  
9:00-11:00 Rock 'n Roll old and new, with Bob Butkus  
11:00-12:30 Favorite Classics with Bill Margolin

### Saturday

1:00-5:00 Music for a Saturday Afternoon  
5:00-7:00 Variety with Bob Seibel  
7:00-12:00 "Me and the Other Three" with Steve Norris, Keith Jonas, John Mogabgab, and John Williams

## A Tribute To George Bearce

Editor's note: The following tribute to the late Prof. George D. Bearce was received from Bhagwan Prasad Singh, a member of the Permanent Mission of India, to the United Nations. Professor Bearce was a well known authority on India.

He was so kind, so unpretentious, so simple, yet so deep and devoted that we were full of expectations. During the short span of his life, he had already given the clear indications of his varied contributions to the realms of civilizations and cultures. He was a scholar, a pandit, an interpreter, in the truest sense of the term.

Scholarship was his inborn nature. He had many parts in his life. From within and without, he remained a scholar and researcher and he brought a sense of belonging to this kind of mission. "He was born with pen and paper" said a very close neighbour of his childhood. He was unique in his own way. I did not know him well enough to say something definitive. Nevertheless his very personality, the way of presenting a cultural view, his unhurried approach to fundamental facts of life, marked him out for the role of a genuine messenger of cultural interpretation.

The first time I had the occasion of attending his inaugural lecture on India was at the Union of the Bowdoin College. In a simple way, slowly but surely, he began to bring out even the minutest and finest points from the traditional cultures of India, and carried the audience with him on a tour de force of India.

His first and famous book on "BRITISH ATTITUDES TOWARDS INDIA" had already carved a niche for him in the world of great orientalists. George D. Bearce was the kind of man that he would have highlighted the untouched and undiscussed aspects of Indian traditions. His association with any institution of learning was an honour and privilege for all.

He was in the long line of authors and interpreters that his absence from our midst will be keenly and intensely felt for a long time. He was not in the usual run of the scholars. There was something phenomenal and spectacular in his life that endeared him to friends and alike.

experience in commanding at the squad, platoon, and company levels.

On the agenda Monday, we compass and map reading, plus terrain appreciation and twenty minutes of squad drill. After having been transported by an armored personnel carrier to two points along the Androsogin River, the company broke up into groups of two, each group determining its position independently by means of a compass, protractor, and map. Readings were then taken on an "enemy" oil tank at each point along the river. Information adequate to direct missiles to the oil depot was thus obtained. The company then returned to the army to disperse.

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## Report On ROTC Holds Campus Renovations Maneuvers

The renovation of Maine Hall will begin immediately upon the completion of Winthrop, in the middle of next month, said Mr. Wolcott Hokanson, Executive Secretary, this week. Maine should be ready for occupation by the Spring semester of 1966 and Appleton will be done after that. There are no plans to renovate Hyde Hall in the present schedule.

The new gymnasium will be dedicated at the Commencement activities, although it is expected that actual construction will have been finished for several weeks at that time.

In the Moulton Union, the book store will be ready by Commencement time, immediately after which the entire building will be shut down for the completion of the work inside.

Work on the new library is going as scheduled and is expected to be done in time for classes in the fall.

ROTC drill resumed Monday and will continue for the remainder of the year. The ROTC Rangers are working with the junior company, which is undergoing a program to prepare them for summer camp. The Rangers are taking advantage of this intensified program in order to supplement their own training program. This program will include

## Cornell Concert 'Outstanding'

By ALBERT L. PUROLA

On Friday, March 12, Judith Cornell, soprano, gave a song recital in the concert hall of the Senior Center.

The program consisted of works by Gluck, Mozart, Schubert, Mahler, Faure and Poulenc, and was enthusiastically received by the capacity audience. The concert was one in a series presented in the 1964-65 season.

Mrs. Cornell established herself quickly and soon showed that she was capable of some very beautiful singing. She opened the program with "O del mio dolce ardor" by Gluck and sang it with admirable precision and security despite the troublesome rhythms and ornamentations of the piece. Her enunciation was very clear and easily formed.

Despite this strong beginning, Mrs. Cornell got better as she went along. By the time she had finished the songs by Gluck, the soprano had displayed a voice of good size at high G and A flat, and had produced several stunning pianissimos.

Mrs. Cornell was very much at home in the three songs by Mozart. She handled the fast passages of the "Rident la Calma" with great facility and control, and combined staccato passages with pianissimos for a very stunning effect. In the other Mozart works, Mrs. Cornell sang with great sensitivity. She seemed to have a special feeling for the works and produced some fine extended legato singing with no visible effort.

The first half of the program was completed with a group of four lieder by Franz Schubert. Mrs. Cornell produced her warmest singing in the "An Sylvia" and the piece was very effective. The soprano continued her sensitive singing throughout the Schubert, but sometimes was guilty of imperfect attacks. On the fast moving skips from low G flat to F flat in the "Auf dem Wasser" Mrs. Cornell seemed to be occasionally out of tune, but in general, her intonation throughout the evening was impeccable.

Mrs. Cornell returned from the intermission with visible life and confidence. The second half began with a group of four songs by Mahler and she provided a very emotional presentation, as well as some more beautiful singing. Her phrasing was never distorted and her control over long legato lines was never in doubt. The changes of register called for in the Mahler were notable for their smoothness.

Mrs. Cornell closed the program with some French songs by Poulenc and Faure, one of which attributed

to the latter sounded more like Debussy. The soprano clearly was not as comfortable in the French as in the German and Italian, but her diction was very acceptable. She showed a good feeling for the music and used her voice efficiently to give color to the music. In "Fleur Teree" she combined size and passion with quiet pianissimos quite effectively.

In the two pieces by Poulenc, Mrs. Cornell handled the difficult gymnastics with great facility, and continued her generally fine and sensitive work. The encore piece was by Richard Strauss.

One of the most enjoyable parts of the evening was the accompaniment of Louise Rogers. Mrs. Rogers is a very experienced, and accomplished pianist and has appeared at a soloist with several symphony orchestras.

As the accompanist to Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Rogers played with great sensitivity and taste and seemed to work in perfect harmony with the singer. Mrs. Rogers' performance was particularly notable for attention to dynamics and her sense of rhythm. She was nearly always balanced with the singer and never overpowering. Mrs. Rogers kept the rhythms even and kept Mrs. Cornell from rushing the tempos, particularly in the Schubert.

It was in the pieces by Schubert that Mrs. Rogers was particularly strong. She proved herself a fine technician and at the same time exhibited a high degree of sensitivity. Without her, the evening could not have been the success it was.

Mrs. Cornell was the main attraction and she lived up to the occasion in grand style. At her worst, Mrs. Cornell's voice was a bit edgy and shrill and she was occasionally guilty of an excessive vibrato that came dangerously close to a wobble at one point.

At her best, however, which was most of the evening, Mrs. Cornell proved to be a highly polished singer. She has a voice of good size and color and sings with much fluency. At no time did she seem to strain and she did not have to concentrate on technique. She was very familiar with the music, and sang it with the sensitivity or passion that it deserved. It is a very lucky thing that we can listen to a singer of this quality right here on campus.

If there was one disappointing thing about the evening, it was the program. A collection of songs like this is fine for Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, but Mrs. Cornell is not a Schwarzkopf in either specialty or voice. Mrs. Cornell has trained for  
(Continued on page 3)

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# Perspectives

by STEVE KAY

Publication and circulation of the "Amherst Report" has precipitated much discussion as to its application to Bowdoin. What relevance it has for us is yet to be determined, but there can be little question that this document will, and certainly should, have an effect on Bowdoin, even if only as an aid to self-appraisal.

Without attempting to assess the worth of fraternities in general, or at Amherst or Bowdoin in particular, there are some worthwhile points to be garnered from the Amherst Report in regard to fraternities and their relation to the general college community. One of the conclusions of the report is that Amherst cannot grow in the proper direction without the replacement of the fraternity system with a system of "Societies." The reasons offered for this recommendation indict the Amherst Administration, though certainly unintentionally, of allowing, and in some instances hastening, the deterioration and demise of what once were viable institutions.

The manner in which this was accomplished was very simple. Start with the attitude that fraternities are at best something that has to be tolerated and at worst a negative force with in the college. Then build dormitories but do not consider how the problem of incorporating freshmen into the activities of the college might be solved through the fraternities. Continue to try to "seek desperately to wean students from their houses into more mature forms of independent expression and activity," and limit active interest in fraternity reform to such mechanics as condensation of rushing and "assuring that all students who wished to join a fraternity would be accepted as members by some fraternity." Most important of all, allow faculty relations to deteriorate to the point where fraternities are considered "institutions that bore, embarrass, or offend large numbers" of the faculty. When all this has been accomplished, condemn them on as many grounds as possible, and move to eliminate them.

It may have occurred to someone by this point that there may be a better way to run a college. There may also be a better way to run a fraternity, but improvement and changes must be sincerely and actively encouraged by the college. Progress within the framework of the fraternity system is impossible only where bad situations have been allowed to get worse, and where the "division between 'work' and 'social life,'" which is to say between the fraternities and the college, is allowed to widen irreparably.

There is much more to the Amherst Report than discussion about fraternities, and much more that has some bearing on the environment at Bowdoin, but it must be recognized that while Amherst rejects the label of "fraternity college," Bowdoin fits prominently within this category; so that all of the recommendations in the Amherst Report concern fraternities here. The extent to which they can measure up and adapt to desired and desirable changes for the college will, and certainly should, decide the question of their relevance in the future. The opportunities open to Bowdoin fraternities especially as opposed to their opposite numbers at Amherst afforded by their unique position and many natural advantages will be obvious to anyone who reads the Amherst Report, and the shame will be if they do not, and are not encouraged to, capitalize on these opportunities and advantages.

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## NEW DISCS

Buddy Hackett's new Broadway musical, "I Had a Ball" can be enjoyed three different ways.

First: the Broadway cast album featuring Richard Kiley, Steve Roland and the new Luba Lisa. This is not to forget "Sam," Hackett's clairvoyant, personality — plus crystal ball. The words and music to this hit are by Jack Lawrence and Stan Freeman, the team behind the classics — "Tenderly," "Poor People of Paris" and "Sunrise Serenade." In addition, Mercury's first "original cast" recording is full of color pictures, stories and some sharp sounding stereo. (OCS 6210)

Version two has Lester Lanin providing tuneful arrangements to be danced discotheque fashion (Phillips PHS 600-165).

The Bobby Scott Quartet and guest Michel Legrand present "I Had a Ball" in version three. Even though the Scott jazz version outdoes itself at times, it still makes for solid listening. (Mercury SE 6096).

Milton's references to music's sweetness may have been in consideration to the strains of Matthew Locke. The vocal and instrumental music of Milton's contemporary is the subject of a Westminster album featuring four of Locke's Suites for Three and Four Viols. Performing is the Elizabethan Consort, under Dennis Nesbitt, and Margaret Field-Hyde's famous "Golden Age Singers." Nineteen-year-old harpsichordist, Roger Pugh, realized the music and presents it here in an extraordinary fashion. Pugh has become a most brilliant exponent of early English music. (Westminster WST 17062).

This time claiming to be "All American Boys," the Chad Mitchell Trio is at it again. And claiming to be "Cowboys and Indians," here are the New Christy Minstrels. The "All American" group, however, wins hands down. Chad Mitchell combines a variety of style that the Minstrels have yet to approach. In the ancient "Cherry Tree Carol," Mike Koblick is recorded in the most moving song to come out of the folk era. Civil Rights steps aside for criticism in the song "What Hat Should I Wear," while irony is seldom presented with such force as in Bob Dylan's "With God on Our Side."

Now the Indians have some good tunes, "Sweet Betsy from Pike" and the like. Their singing and stomping contains nothing more serious than "My Last Gold Dollar is Gone." However, only the truly absurd can save songs like "Corn Whiskey" and "Three Wheels on My Wagon." The Indians lose again. (Columbia CS 9103).

The Don Cossack Chorus seems to

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# President Comments On Amherst Report

ED. NOTE: The following is a copy of a letter sent to The Washington Post by Pres. Coles, similar to one sent to the New York Times, with regard to their stories on the Amherst Report.

To the Editor:

In the Washington Post of Sunday, 21 February, an article by Leslie Cheek III, reporting a new proposed program at Amherst College, refers to the Bowdoin College Senior Center Program in a manner which produces a distorted impression of the fraternity system as it exists at Bowdoin College, and the support which the College gives it.

Your article describes the Amherst proposals, and adds that "Maine's Bowdoin College has erected buildings to take all seniors out of fraternities."

This is not the case. The new Bowdoin Senior Center was built to add a new dimension into the undergraduate experience. With respect to college seniors, their interests and maturity are such that Bowdoin has introduced a new program designed to meet their psychological and sociological needs, as identified in many careful and thorough studies, notably those under the direction of Nevitt Sanford. This Bowdoin program provides new integrated living, learning, and social facilities for the entire senior class. The response of Bowdoin Seniors to the Program indicates the validity of the premises upon which it has been based.

The undergraduate residential college must continually reassess its position and adjust old forms to new needs. Each college must do that in terms of its own particular situation, undergraduate attitudes, norms, and conditions. At Bowdoin the fraternities provide the vehicle for smaller social, cultural, and disciplinary units for the underclassmen, leading them naturally into the pioneering program for Bowdoin Seniors. The positive contributions which the Bowdoin fraternities can and do make are well recognized by the College. They are of particular value in the rapid assimilation of Freshmen into the College culture, which results in part from the early pledging program in practice at Bowdoin.

Bowdoin's recognition of the importance of the total college environment is well known. The undergraduate organization of the College depends to a remarkable degree upon the continually increasing stature and strength of fraternities on the Bowdoin campus. They are important adjuncts of the College.

Very truly yours,  
James S. Coles  
President,  
Bowdoin College

## Cornell

Cont. from p. 2

Melstersing with Jess Thomas, a stereo Pellaeas of Melisande, a new St. Matthew Passion, A Magic Flute, but nothing new by the Beatles.

opera, and this listener felt a bit cheated in not hearing at least one of the "standard" soprano arias. It is true that they are not commonly sung with a song group, but it is being done more and more frequently and an exception would have been good in this case.

Arias like "Vissi d'Arte" from Tosca or "Un bel di vedremo" from Madame Butterfly are certainly challenging to the singer, and more familiar to the audience. It would be nice if we could hear Mrs. Cornell perform these before the end of the year. Actually it would be a pleasure to hear Mrs. Cornell sing anything at all before the end of the year.

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# EDITORIAL

At yesterday afternoon's faculty meeting, the faculty voted to recommend approval to departmental changes in Music, Psychology, Physics, and Military Science. These recommendations now go to the Governing Boards for official approval. Though the faculty has no real role in the final determination of these changes, it serves as a useful forum in analyzing the proposals, and as such the Governing Boards ought to accept the recommendations in much the same form as they emerge from the hullabaloo on the third floor of Massachusetts Hall. Past experience has shown that generally these proposals have been accepted and enacted in this way.

Yesterday's action with regard to Music, Psychology, and Physics involved changes in courses. However, in the case of Military Science the essence of the discussion was the continuance of the entire ROTC program at Bowdoin. Though there was considerable speculation that the faculty might not be interested in continuing the program, it turned out that but for a single man the faculty voted to keep the program, as well as institute the new two year program, in addition to the existing four year plan. If this lone faculty member was dissenting for dissenting reasons alone we do not know. But it seems that as long as the program is not compulsory, every student ought to have the opportunity to participate in ROTC if he so desires. To exclude the program would have been a violation of the concept of a liberal arts institution. The approval given by the faculty to the two year program will make it possible for sophomores, who had no interest in ROTC during their first two years at Bowdoin, to enroll in the program at a later date. In a sense this is the same as making most courses available to students at anytime during the four years of their course of study. Now if a student wishes to take ROTC only during his last two years, he may do so. The decision on the part of the faculty, to recommend that students be allowed to do this, is to be commended, as are all proposals designed to broaden educational opportunities.

In voicing approval of such action, however, it must be remembered that the faculty power of recommendation is not limited to academic considerations. A responsibility exists to include non-academic areas in recommendations which are generally designed to improve the situation of the whole college. Building proposals are brought before the faculty, as well as the ever-present question of social rules. In these two areas this responsibility has been fulfilled, because the faculty has indeed considered them and has made recommendations. The physical expansion program currently underway is evidence of the nature of recommendations in that area. Past action of the faculty with regard to social rules is indeed a fulfillment of the responsibility, but it is a fulfillment that is out of context with the "liberal" tradition of recommendations in other non-social matters. In these other matters the faculty has been guided by the value of the proposals themselves and their adherence to the liberal arts tradition. It seems clear that their feelings on social rules are swayed not upon these factors, but rather on considerations of Alumni pressures, opposition of some medical authorities, and uncertainty of the possible reactions of the Governing Boards.

In a matter of time a new proposal for revised social rules, as prepared by the President's Council and President Coles, will be brought before the faculty. No matter what the result of the vote will be, it would be most unfortunate if that vote would be the result of a "yes" for the sake of a "yes," or a "no" for the sake of a "no." We strongly urge each and every faculty member to consider the proposal on its merits and within the context of a liberal arts education. We hope for a vote based on these merits, and not on overshadowing pressures.

The redesigning of this week's Orient would have been impossible without the aid of Thomas Cornell, Robert Bannister, and the entire staff of the Brunswick Publishing Company. We of the Editorial Staff are deeply indebted for their valuable assistance.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XCV Friday, March 19, 1965 No. 5

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## Letters To The Editor

To the Editors:

At the beginning of the turmoil about social rules, the Presidents Council, and the President of this College decided the lack of communication between the students and administration. Now by agreeing to work in secret with the President on the social rules (for the time being as they claim) the Presidents Council has reversed itself completely in this matter.

Indeed, if the Presidents Council had intended to sabotage its own cause, it could not have found a better way. It has cut itself off from a source of new ideas and moral support for their activities. At the same time it has allowed the campus to return to apathy about the social rules. In short, at a time when discussion could be mutually reinforcing, it has been cut off.

As the semester progresses, the time for action is running short. Any proposals must be brought before the faculty before the last faculty's desire for a quick spring exodus. Moreover, there seems to us no valid reason for keeping secret the "special project" which the council is working on, whatever it may be. Since the secrecy is thus damaging to its cause and seemingly needless, we would tell the Presidents Council to reconsider its stand.

Sincerely,  
Raymond Lapine '66

To the Editor:

To complain about misquotations is to play a losing game. And when a friend sent me recently a copy of the Amherst student newspaper which quoted me on the Senior Seminars, I could only wince. At that distance it was hardly worth trying to correct.

But the republishing of the story in the current Orient is more troubling. I have some responsibility to your readers: so I must deny those preposterous remarks attributed to me.

Bad reporting can be painfully amusing when it appears a couple of hundred miles away. At home, it becomes too embarrassing to let pass.

Sincerely yours,  
Paul Hazelton

To the Editor:

In response to the recent action of the administration in terminating the scholarship aid offered by the college, as a form of punishment, I would like to offer this examination. First, such a punishment effects and sets a precedent for only 30% of the student body. It cannot help but be inequitable among that 30%. In the future it could force some students to leave school, and it would punish the parents of those students who are able to stay, not the person who is the offender. The time has gone when financial aid was offered to men on a basis of merit alone, but now is offered, in principle at least, on a basis of need. That means that parents who must limit their budgets to send their sons to school are in effect assessed a fine. If a student who is not on aid commits an offense, he receives social probation; if a student on financial aid commits a misdeed of the same magnitude he can be doubly punished. In an age where a college education is looked upon as a necessity I think much more care should be used in the future in issuing this form of punishment. After all, because a man is on aid, that does not make him and less susceptible to the frailties which flesh is heir to, and should not make him more vulnerable to punishment. I do not propose that scholarship students be treated as special cases, nor do I condone rash acts on their part. What I do object to is double punishment to a small part of the student body.

If any member of the administration, faculty, student body, or any one with an interest in the well being of the college agrees that a thorough re-evaluation of such punitive measures is in order, I would appreciate their signature on a petition to this effect which I am circulating.

Sincerely,  
E. M. Fitzgerald '66

Sirs:

There has been much discussion in the preceding two issues of "The Orient" (in both of the Focus interviews with Messrs. Cornell and Mellow) concerning the role of the fraternity system per se at Bowdoin, but rather the role of the individual in the fraternity; moreover in his letter-to-the-editor last week, Mr. Wentworth firmly stated a position on the initial loss of security and the resulting norm of conformity "which is both apathetic and personally unrewarding," to the Bowdoin Freshman. Mr. Mellow and Mr. Cornell leveled their criticisms at different aspects of this personality diffusion problem within fraternities, but, I believe, came to much the same general conclusion as Mr. Wentworth stating that present fraternity conditions are lacking in several areas.

In writing here the assumption is that these gentlemen's foregoing comments do indeed reflect upon a real problem which I term personality or (and more accurately) role diffusion. It is further assumed that this role diffusion is due to activities on the fraternity level, and is to be considered exclusive of general psychological health. From this statement of assumptions my argument is that the Bowdoin orientation system is designed to

- 1) integrate the freshman into the fraternity meaningfully
- 2) and simultaneously have the freshman internalize in some personal fashion the real purpose of fraternities, (whatever the personal conception of that real purpose may be).

The argument continues that the system fails and results in an unfavorable reevaluation of personal values by substituting less worthwhile group norms and thereby producing role diffusion. To clarify any ambiguous interpretation of that term, let it be defined as the breakdown of social and personal values accrued in life, as the partial loss of a sense of purpose in life, and as the loss of "ego synthesis" (or loss of sameness and continuity in the life cycle). The argument ascribes the failure of the system, and the results of this failure to inadequate and/or poorly devised orientation programs. The argument concludes with a statement of limitations.

The implications of these assumptions and arguments are wide-ranging, and may be dealt with on several levels of analysis types. This letter takes one analysis type, a psychologically based one, and deals superficially with only two aspects:

- 1) the roots of freshman insecurity and the results: normative conformity and role diffusion
- 2) what might be done.

In discussing the first point, I am led to examine the fraternity orientation programs. The first week of Bowdoin for the new Freshman begins as a week of investigation—discovering what the place is all about. Much energy and especially commitment is expended on beginning fraternity relationships. This commitment is basic in explaining and deriving any potential pathology from either social or psychological levels. Then orientation: the Bowdoin solution of how to make a secondary school senior into a college freshman, and with this transition results a great deal of unacceptable aggression—a common prelude to role diffusion. Fraternities in conducting their orientation programs clearly have two goals in mind: the first is for the pledge to learn "necessary" facts and songs of fraternal and college lore, and the second (tacitly presumed to proceed from achievement of the first goal) is for the freshmen to internalize the more worthwhile aspects of a fraternity and learn how it can potentially be meaningful. Let me state that the specific orientation program in which I participate and several others besides, failed in both goals. For this failure they deserve nothing but censure and obliquity; for any actual or potential damage they did to any individual the conclusion would be abolishment of these programs. To clarify the point

(and I am not specifically arguing here for psychological health): Foy D. Kohler said, to me some years ago, "A basic and extendable policy, it seems to me, is not to get involved with something about which you know nothing. And the unfortunate part for those who do not pursue this policy is that their ignorance tends to and finally does justify mutual ignorance, creating, I feel, a highly selective, inflexible, and probably, as far as the individual is concerned, unfair normative structure." Although Mr. Kohler's comment was made in a somewhat different context, the point remains—if you don't know what you are doing (and if it involves any potential personality damage) don't do it. Unfortunately orientation chairmen do not regard this tenet.

The second point of this discussion, that of the problem of role diffusion, is focused on devising an orientation devoid of psychological stress. Fraternities have based their programs on the thought that by having the pledges demonstrate respect for the members, perform petty chores, and rather laboriously and unpleasantly learn a given amount of fraternal knowledge, they would, by some obscure (and certainly undefined) process, fall into a realization of what a fraternity is all about. I have already indicated that there is no causal relationship between these goals; and therefore orientation programs, partially due to this lack of clarity, become an unnecessarily laborious and arduous process in which a limited body of knowledge is assimilated and in which only a limited number of freshmen re-integrate at the end of the program rather than settling into the more prevalent apathy. The far-reaching benefits of such programs which promulgate these results correlated with mental and metabolic disparities and dubious.

Any corrective action must begin with a realization of what the present orientation programs fail to accomplish on both group and individual levels. They must realize that programs such as these based on aversive control are more than potentially harmful to an individual's equilibrium, and that such aversion serves neither the cause of the fraternity or the individual. Nor does it serve the more important goal of integrating a new class into the house. Fraternities, in short, must become more responsible for their activities, for legally and morally they are liable for any potential and usually irreparable personality damage.

I have no specific ideas to offer for certain success in this second goal of integration, since I regard such a process as personal and functionally interdependent between the Freshman and the house-at-large. But there are some ideas which might, predictably achieve control over the first goal of learning about the fraternity. Such a method, termed "a positive reinforcement theory of learning," permits, under proper stimulus control, one to learn a given amount of knowledge effectively and gracefully. Although, the utilization of this method of learning does not insure or make any claim about the realization of orientation's second goal, a limited methodology is probably better than none, and in making pledging more pleasant and efficacious this methodology would allow for closer association with the upperclassmen in the house than at present; and could potentially provide a better stimulus situation for integration (via subtle mechanisms) into the house. The basic advantage of considering such a theory is that it precludes any role diffusion and thereby entirely avoids the issue of psychological unhealth.

Sincerely,  
R. E. Michener '68

It is indeed gratifying to see students respond to Orient, and its features. It will be our policy to continue supplying both controversial and thought-provoking articles. We hope that the student body will continue to respond as they have this past week.

The Editor

# FOCUS: EDWARD POLS

by STEPHEN RAND

Edward Pols has been a member of the Department of Philosophy since 1949, and chairman of that department since 1954. He spent his undergraduate years before World War II at Harvard, where he took his A.B. degree, and then returned to Harvard after the war to take an A.M. and Ph.D. This year he is the lecturer in Philosophy 11-12, Introduction to Philosophy and also gives a Senior Seminar in the Mind-Body Problem and Philosophy 32, Contemporary Philosophy. His writings have appeared in *The Sewanee Review* and the *Thilly-Wood History of Philosophy*. In 1963 he published a book, *The Recognition of Reason*; another book, a critical study in Whitehead, has been finished and

philosophers believe that the Really Real is that which is empirically testable and one cannot truly "know" a deeper reality. The intensification of scientific endeavor has led to a great insistence that all things are ultimately intelligible in terms of inanimate nature.

Pols is in agreement with Michael Polyani's belief that "the responsible choices of man, his moral and aesthetic ideals, have no legitimate ground and our deepest convictions lack all theoretic foundations in today's naturalistic, non-metaphysical philosophy."

The basis of this debate lies in the problem of reason and its limitations. If one asserts that philosophy can have more than a critical function, one asserts that reason may be able to derive on concrete grounds a valid metaphysics. But to determine the limitations of reason involves reason and thus the problem seems hopelessly reflexive. Professor Pols' formidable book *The Recognition of Reason*, deals directly with this subject.

The author calls for no less than an expansion of reason which will allow it really to assess its own limits. In effect, one gets outside the framework within which science works in order to make judgments about that framework. Dr. Pols calls the abrupt advance in reason's self knowledge *Radically Originative Reflection*: Radical because it is concerned with reason's whole footing in experience, origina-

because it produces an awareness and understanding that was not there before, and reflective because reason comes to see and understand the elements of the world rather than merely making use of them. Dr. Pols writes "The most deep seated effect of our reflective exercise lies in its being a release of creative and responsible autonomy." Dr. Pols system allows room for free choice as well as an ethic related to true knowledge. His ethics would entail a coalescence of the rationalist school with its desire for universals with the empiricists whose emphasis is on affective satisfaction.

Professor Pols is clearly carrying on the tradition of speculative philosophy with its holistic approach rather than engaging in the fragmentary inquiries of the analytic philosophers. Primarily, he is trying to get at things concretely starting from the heart and working outward. His book is one of a series entitled *Philosophical Explorations* and the editor of that series, Professor George Plochmann, said of *The Recognition of Reason*. "Here is plainly a book to be read with pleasure and studied with attention."

Proceeding to more mundane items, Professor Pols is also chairman of the Committee of Lectures and Concerts. He feels that this year has been a very rich one in respect to cultural events and there is little justification for complaint. He explained that in securing lecturers, his committee tries to seek out not only men who have already arrived but those who are on their way up; not only did we have Linus Pauling this year but also Malcolm Diamond, an important theologian at Princeton.

Concerning social regulation, Dr. Pols pointed out the need for continued discussion between faculty and students. He disapproves of the herd-like parties which are so characteristic of our big weekends and he would like to see them broken up. Mr. Pols said, "Both fraternity members and students seem to be agreed that the big parties at the fraternity houses are too big, too noisy, and too much given to drink — hence the wish to withdraw to quieter surroundings. Have the students considered making any compromise proposals designed to eliminate this condition? What is wrong with eliminating the bars in favor of smaller parties which then might make greater use of the other rooms in the house? The Senior Center gets along without a bar, and this seems a natural complement to the rule that permits women in the upstairs living rooms."

# COMMENTARY

by KEN NELSON

The newspaper headlines have been so grim these past few weeks that it is somewhat difficult to turn one's thoughts to theoretical problems. Yet alongside the obvious recent crises, a kind of history is being written just miles from the Bowdoin campus. For the last several weeks the New Hampshire legislature has been debating whether to forbid "subversive" speakers from appearing on the University campus. The issue at stake is not so much a limitation on free speech, as it is a question of whether we have learned anything — from nearly two hundred years of American history.

Censorship is admittedly a very old practice. The Book of Job was suppressed for questioning a just God, Socrates was executed for corrupting the youth, the Christian Commonwealth scoured libraries, Diderot ran into exile, Hitler lit a bonfire; in the United States we have had our share of suppression from ousting Mark Twain from Massachusetts to removing the Communist Manifesto from the sales counter, from blacklisting screenwriters, to purging public libraries of certain political exercises. And while the condemnation of ideas and books has often been the work of selfish men, here in America, suppression has just as often been the remedy proposed by good and intelligent men concerned with the immediate conditions of their society.

While many of those who are fighting against the New Hampshire proposal argue that forbidding "subversive" speakers to appear is a denial of freedom of speech, I would respond that the real issue is the stature of American democracy itself. It is a question of how much faith we have in democracy as being government by discussion, in the concept that democracy "has no dogma, but is hospitable to all dogma," to borrow Ernest Barker's phrase.

It cannot be argued that for the University to forbid subversive speakers from using its facilities, the University has denied free speech. The right to speak freely does not guarantee that one will have a podium or an audience; just as, as an individual may refuse to open his living room to George Lincoln Rockwell, or a printer may refuse to manufacture hate literature, so too, a University may refuse to open its auditorium to a "subversive" speaker. Freedom of speech does not compel people to listen to or aid the speaker.

The senselessness of the New Hampshire proposal is that it admits that we are still afraid of ideas, that we are still unsure of the long history of American political discussion where every theory, even the most mundane, is assaulted and dissected in the theater of everyday debate. It fails to remember that Americans are nurtured in political arguing, and that it is in the open confrontation of ideas and not in the act of suppression, that we purge ourselves of repugnant ideology. Suppression concedes that we cannot argue, that we cannot refute; yet, ironically, when time has drummed away our fears, or our fathers' fears, we manage to find the ability to argue and discuss the once heinous proposal and we find that it is always more than vulnerable because vulnerability is the blemish of any idea.

Some argue that to suppress an idea is only to make it more dangerous because suppression drives it underground where we can neither check upon its momentum, nor assault its weaknesses. For the most part, our tradition has been to suppress only the most extreme doctrines, and the groups which are forced to go underground must eventually emerge back on the surface to gain any real political power. When they do emerge they are confronted at last in broad daylight; but the weakness is that all ideas must eventually be confronted, and to delay the confrontation is but to allow it to be better organized and to develop more hard-core because it has not been subjected to immediate scrutiny. The John Birch Society went underground on its own because only there, in secret meetings and with secret memberships, in unchallenged de-

bate and with loaded audiences could it muster substantial hard core strength. It seems somewhat silly to drive other groups to the security and illusions offered by the darkened meeting house, instead of welcoming them into the arena of unrehearsed challenge where they must face mass and unrelentless assault.

But of all the objections to the New Hampshire ban, none seems to me more serious than the realization that such a law evokes a false and deceptive sense of security. To publish a list of subversive speakers is to proclaim that those not on the list are not dangerous, that the ideas espoused by those on the list are disastrous to our society, but the ideas espoused by those not on the list are harmless to our society. There are few people who would deny that such a legitimate listing of good and evil would help us realize a great society much faster and easier than our present system of public discussion. But few of us are ready to surrender to a legislature the final decision of composing such a list because their conception of "subversive" need not be ours. The compiling of such a list may certainly be easy, but the accuracy of such a list is obviously to be questioned. For exactly what is a "subversive" doctrine?

In the last few years "subversive" is a label that has been tossed around with no little flourish by our right wing super-Americans. Is a "subversive" speaker in fact one from the Communist party, or the Socialist Party, or The NAACP, or the Anti-Defamation League, or the ADA? The right wing extremists have continuously rejected all those who disagree with them as "subversives" and "pinkos." What are the attributes of "subversive" ideology that will mark the New Hampshire exiles?

Are right wing extremists themselves "subversive"? They champion freedom of opinion, but limit the freedom of the press. They demand freedom of expression, but denied Rockefeller freedom of expression. They uphold freedom of choice, but brand any alternative to their proposals as communistic or "soft." They demand freedom of ideas, but ask, "What are our schools for if not the indoctrination against Communism?" They demand freedom of religion, but deny freedom from religion. They proclaim freedom of printing, but practice book banning. They demand freedom of opportunity, but deny freedom of access. Will right wing extremists, these saviors of liberty, be excluded from the University as subversives? Or does the legislature feel that extremism in the much boasted "cause of liberty" is harmless?

Long ago, Molière wrote, "They are the more dangerous in their wrath because they use against us the weapons we revere, and because their passion, for which they are commended, prompts them to assassinate us with a consecrated blade." Frankly, I am worried that the New Hampshire law is prepared to mark only the enemy on the left, and to provide not only the podium for right wing defenders of liberty, but also the badge which says, "I am not on the list, so I am not dangerous."

Winston Churchill quipped that democracy is the worst form of government, except for all the others. And it is true that one may grow concerned with some of the ideas which are forever coming to light and maybe government by discussion is a rather prolonged and exhausting method of disposal. But the New Hampshire law of suppression hardly seems like a safety device. Its elimination of open discussion and its faith in the labeling system sounds too much like the procedures of the right wing extremists who are not exactly the people I would like to see cataloging lists of good and evil men. Suppression in any form leads but to deception. The legislature of New Hampshire ought to reject this law and let ever repugnant ideas fall under open criticism. And college audiences are not known as very gentle or quiet critics.



should appear early next year. Towards the end of 1964 a poem of his, "For John Kennedy of Harvard," was included in the anthology *Poetry and Power: Poems Occasioned by the Presidency and by the Death of John F. Kennedy*.

Commenting on the calibre of Bowdoin students, Mr. Pols remarked that it has noticeably increased but while there has been a proliferation of B students, the number of A students has not increased markedly. Mr. Pols pointed out that the very best high school talent is still and perhaps inevitably drawn to a few universities of great prestige that have very large financial resources that may be used for awarding scholarships.

Professor Pols is a philosopher in the metaphysical camp and he writes "Since I claim that philosophy is properly a mode of knowing that aspires to become wisdom, I make common cause with the metaphysical tradition." His format in Philosophy 11-12 is related to the problem that has plagued contemporary philosophy — the conflict between the speculative and analytic philosophers. This problem, which involves the nature and role of philosophy, has ramifications in all areas of human endeavor and is therefore of considerable concern to all.

Until comparatively recent times, philosophy was the arch science whose function was to unite all the sciences beneath it in comparatively few axioms. Philosophical knowledge, called metaphysics, was to provide such First Principles. With the mushrooming of sciences, the ability of philosophy to unify the sciences has been called into question by many. Analytic philosophers, disavowing philosophy's role as an arch science, considers science *per se* to be the only real knowledge while they consider their own endeavor to have a merely analytic or critical function.

The usurpation of philosophy's claim to "highest" knowledge has also led to a dichotomy between thought and action. Not having knowledge of universals, one can act only according to one's feeling, and one's values are merely relative to one's milieu: There are no highest principles on which one can base an ethical system — or at least this system cannot be derived from a metaphysics grounded in the unification of scientific knowledge. Analytic phi-

# Views On The News

by AL PUROLA

The disturbance in Selma last November 1, 1964, or less than 60% week over demonstrations and voting rights caused reaction of various sorts all over the country. There were other demonstrations in other cities and there were innumerable newspaper editorials expressing varying degrees of shock at the events and varying proposals.

In this column last week I suggested that a continuing effort be made to demonstrate and to obtain legislation that would provide a solution to the voting denials. I also mentioned the importance of obeying the law and of respecting the authority of the states.

This week, with celerity reminiscent of the New Deal, President Johnson proposed a bill to guarantee voting rights and went to the Congress himself to announce the bill. He has given all indications that he is planning to wield all his influence to get this bill through the Congress in the shortest possible time. It is very admirable that the President should apply the weights of his office to a speedy solution of the problem.

Prompt action is one thing; and recklessness is another. The bill that the President sent to the Congress in the face of all the pressure created by the Selma incident raises some very serious questions of legality. On the face of it, the Federal Government appears to have stepped beyond its constitutional limitations. I am fully aware that this column may now look like a disservice in constitutional law, but the facts in this case cannot be denied. The law was the subject of much editorial comment in today's papers.

Our Constitution has two provisions that seem to come in conflict here. They are Article I, Section 2 which allows that the state legislatures shall determine the voting procedures in their own states and the Fifteenth Amendment which says that the right to vote shall not be denied on the grounds on the basis of race or color. It gives the Congress the power to enforce its provisions with legislation.

On the surface, it may appear that these two provisions conflict; it is my opinion that they do not. The new law is based on the Amendment and seems to be well within the designated powers of the Congress. At least the idea of the law and its basis seem to be legitimate. It is the actual provisions of the new law that seem to be questionable and perhaps beyond the Congresses Power.

The new law is exceeding complex and lengthy. It is comprised of thirteen sections and covers a variety of possibilities. It is Section Three, A and B of the law that are in doubt. This Section says that no person shall be denied the right to vote on account of failure to pass any test or device in any state in which less than 60% of the people of eligible voting age were registered on

November 1, 1964, or less than 60% of those persons voted in the Presidential election of 1964.

Section B defines "test and device" as anything requiring a person to show that he can read and write or to establish that he is a good moral character, among other things.

The problem immediately becomes that in an effort to remove some of the absurd voting tests for Negroes, that include gems like requiring verbatim recitation of the Constitution and reading in foreign languages, the Government has come dangerously close to outlawing legitimate requirements and to infringing upon the states rights to determine what those legitimate requirements are. In fact if the proposed law passes, it will in effect eliminate voting requirements.

The Supreme Court has held previously that voting requirements are indeed a prerogative of the state. It has suggested that for intelligent use of the ballot, stipulations on residence and literacy may not be unreasonable. Clearly the Southern states have abused this right in preventing Negroes from voting; and this legislation will secure the vote for the Negro. But do the ends justify the means? In a constitutional system can we afford to disregard the correct procedures that have served us for 175 years for relief from this particular problem? I submit that we cannot. Before the Congress makes this the law, and there is little doubt that they will, it must amend it to say that it is applicable only where discrimination has been shown by a judicial or other inquiry. Does the fact that less than 50% of the people voted or were registered show that there was discrimination? Obviously not since that was the case in Alaska, and they are not noted for their segregationist bent.

It is clear that if the Congress does not modify the act, the Court likely will. The Congress has the authority to pass legislation that will prevent denial of the franchise to Negroes because of their race, but it does not have the authority under the Fifteenth Amendment to compel the State of Ohio to allow an imbecile to vote after he had failed their acceptable literacy test. It is this part of the law that I find objectionable. The whole civil rights problem has caused many people to behave irrationally but the President and the Congress have a very great responsibility to stay above the irrational. Certainly the President and his legal advisers can find wording and provisions to achieve their purpose without jeopardizing the rights guaranteed to the states.



Two Bowdoin students, Richard Hoen of West Chester, Pa., and Ken Slosberg of Gardiner, Maine, protest police treatment of Negroes in Selma, Alabama. They are exchange students at Moorehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia.

The demonstrators called for increased federal action in Selma and the arrest of Selma (Dallas County) Sheriff Jim Clark.

The two students were demonstrating with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. SNCC chairman, John Lewis said, "Students like these are the backbone of the Southern Movement. We call for increased activity on college campuses across the country in taking a public stand to support our drive against racism."

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# TABLE TALK

with JIM HUGHES



a freshman) casually strolling aloft in his Bermuda shorts. Now let us not chastize such spirit, for Spring is certainly coming, but it remains doubtful if it had arrived as of last Saturday night. And just in case any were disappointed with Miss Chatterley's antics during those profound ninety-eight minutes, the State Theater in Portland guarantees that "Fanny Hill" will be most entertaining this weekend.

Now that students will be outdoors more, enjoying the warmer days, what will be said about the Union addition? A beautiful piece of architecture indeed, but who forgot the windows? Other than the possible explanation that it is a fallout shelter, the only sensible reason for this situation came to me when a senior remarked that one side of the new library was almost all glass. This observation does not appear valid, from what one can see beneath Hubbard Junior's vells; but if it is, this campus has come to a sorry state when it allows discrimination among its facilities. If the Capital Campaign supplied glass to the library why not the Union also? Berkeley fought for rights of the students; Bowdoin has skirmished concerning improvements in its social dilemma; but not even a sign of concern over the future architectural condition of our campus. At least it appears that a committee would be in order to delve further into the situation.

However, perhaps the biggest joy to be derived from Spring's appearance is the echo of eager feet on Monday afternoons. Yes, this week was the Spring debut for the R.O.T.C. Department, and although they contained themselves to the Cage for the most part of the afternoon, we have no fear that cadence will soon reverberate throughout the campus. This is of course dependent on faculty opinion which was supposedly taken yesterday on the merits of the program, but let's hope that the faculty upholds R.O.T.C. to at least some degree. Spring fever has to be given an outlet somewhere, and the drill field is perhaps one of the better places. Humor has its limits however, and the R.O.T.C. program should be applauded for its efforts.

But, conclusive proof of Spring's presence is always Spring-cleaning, and the Grounds and Buildings Department has surely taken tremendous steps in this area. The past week has seen the Winter's dirt removed from our streets and walks, the lawns deprived of their leafy cover, and, thank Heaven, Cleveland Hall's front yard roped off. Let's hope some grass manages to take hold now.

Calm down though; Spring is here but Hugh Hefner is not. He regrettably cannot lecture here this year, and he would not even consider sending a secretary in his place.

It must be admitted that Spring is finally coming to the Bowdoin campus, even with yesterday's dire prediction for snow, which happily has not materialized. Last Saturday evening, while heading for Sills Hall to take in Lady Chatterley's escapades, some students spotted one eager freshman (he must have been

# Speaking Out

by LAURENCE WEINSTEIN

Crusaders of our day are often ignored and looked down upon as being foolish because they ask for unrealistic goals. Not so with Michael Harrington — his crusade against poverty in the United States can no longer be successfully avoided, however distasteful it may be to some who would like to think that poverty cannot exist in a democracy characterized by "limitless" riches.

One-fifth of our population is considered poor by standards set by the Federal government. One-quarter of the young in the United States are raised in poor families. One might ask, how can these people be ignored if they are so numerous?

In a land grounded deeply in capitalism, the government (up until the 1930's) did not think itself empowered to regulate the distribution of our society's products. This changed because of a depression and one may wonder how long social welfare programs would have taken to develop if it had not been for the economic standstill.

Wealth was (and still is) unevenly distributed. Those who controlled access to money were the politically powerful. "Money speaks" in politics and the absence of this resource means a great restriction on political influence. The poor obviously had no money to effect political schemes and thus became "political

ghosts." The poor could be easily ignored — and were — because they could wield no political power, lacking unity and organized numbers besides money.

Why now in 1965 must we face the problem of poverty when after so many years we were able to overlook the Appalachians across the nation?

The simple truth is poverty costs money. Cities are now being pushed into difficult economic straits because welfare programs are continually widening in scope and depth. The tremendous waste of man hours caused by the poor being unemployed also costs money in the sense of lost opportunity. Government transfer payments have placed another heavy burden on the budget which means higher and higher taxes for all.

The best action in the long run which could be undertaken would be the uplifting of the poverty-ridden to near or on par with present middle class standards. Industry would then have a broader consumer market, money could be redirected from the present social welfare plans, health among the poor would improve considerably as would their education, etc.

The money needed to complete a project of this magnitude may appear staggering at first thought, but upon further consideration, the actual expenditures used to raise the condition of the poor would be noticeably less than the money which will be used up if no action is taken. There is no need for a great humanitarian spirit to sweep over the public before a plan mentioned above could gain acceptance. Mr. Harrington made it clear in his lecture March 4, that ridding the land of poverty and uplifting the poor makes good, hard economic sense. Agreement to this plan for a "Great Society" demands no grouping of idealists in order to carry public opinion.

Probably the biggest obstacle to Michael Harrington's plan lies in the budgetary aspects of the crusade. The government has shown great caution in allocating enough funds for effective programs because our industry is still geared mainly for military defense. If, as Harrington says, "peace breaks out," then this financial problem will no longer be a hindrance to ending the shocking poverty in this country.

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Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Polar Bearings

Pete Blankman

Although college hockey rates only a few lines in Sports Illustrated, the Boston newspapers are giving a great deal of space to the NCAA championships at Brown this weekend. Many of the sportswriters feel that this could be the year when eastern hockey finally makes itself felt. With the high quality of eastern play this season, they optimistically say that it would not be too great a surprise to see Boston College or Brown win the title.

Well, we'd be surprised. There is probably no other sport in which one section holds such an overwhelming superiority over another. In the 17 year history of the tournament the East has won but twice — in 1949 with B.C. and in 1954 with the so-called "Cinderella" RPI team which skated just two lines and three defensemen but managed to beat Minnesota 5-4. Since 1952 the championship game has been an all-western affair every year except 1954, 1961, and 1962. The only reason the eastern teams made the title game in '61 and '62 was that tournament officials pitted West vs. West and East vs. East in the first round. In '61, St. Lawrence defeated RPI 6-4, but lost to Denver 12-2 in the championship. This, incidentally, was the Denver team which finished 30-1-1 and was called "the strongest college hockey team in history" by many sportswriters. (This was also the team on which George Konik, an All-American defenseman his junior year, could not make the Pioneers' first line his senior year.) The following season it was Michigan Tech which belted the East, this time Clarkson, 7-1. In 1963 the tournament returned to the old West vs. East first round games, and in both '63 and '64 it was an all-West final.

The traditional explanation for this commanding western dominance, of course, is their use of Canadians. But when it is realized that both St. Lawrence and Clarkson have relied on eastern Canadians for years and have still not won the NCAA crown, this argument loses some of its force. It is weakened further when one realizes that Michigan State comes east every Thanksgiving for three games with St. Lawrence and Clarkson, and has yet to go home without at least one win, despite the long trip and the three games in three nights. This year, in fact, the Michigan team won 2 and lost 1 with a team of 17 players from Michigan and Minnesota; 2 from Canada.

We don't think that this argument over the use of Canadians is important. The East rarely beats the West, whether it's American easterners or Canadian easterners. The western superiority is probably due more to their size and ruggedness. North Dakota, for example, has four 200-pounders on its team this year; Michigan State, which finished far out of things in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, started a 6'3", 215-pound center on its eastern trip. For some reason, the West always is bigger, be it Pee Wee, high school, or college hockey.

The Russians and Czechs have shown that speed and stickhandling can overcome the size difference by whipping the roughhouse Canadians in the world championships this week. But unless the Americans change to pro rules and allow checking all over the ice, we probably won't develop the heads-up, expert stickhandling play of the Europeans, and size will continue to be the deciding factor in these East-West championships.

Despite the small size of the college, it provides, on the whole, good athletic facilities. One place it has fallen down, however, is in regard to the rifle team. We realize that this is not a major sport, but it does have a college team, and that team should have a decent place to practice. Presently, the practice area is a rundown building next to the town youth club. The room has tin sheeting on the side walls, an unprotected ceiling, a pulley system which is "ancient, broken-down and has been repaired 1,000 times," according to a team member. The town won't fix it because it doesn't use it; the college can't repair it because it doesn't own it. The athletic department did try to get a range included in the new athletic building, but it was dropped from the plans. Since the college is represented in intercollegiate competition, and since there no doubt are students and faculty who would take advantage of shooting facilities, we feel that the college should take a look at the problem. If we're going to spend millions of dollars on new buildings, why not provide for all students?

Grapes of the Week Department: Fred Bail and Brian Murphy, lacrosse co-captains, haven't been able to get lockers at the gym. There is a great lack of space, of course, but things seem a little out of whack when varsity athletes cannot get what students who work out once a week or less can get.

## Lacrosse

The varsity lacrosse team will open its 1965 schedule with a six-day tour through the middle-Atlantic states. The schedule for Coach Neil Corey's squad:

March 20 at Hofstra, 30 at Stevens, 31 at Pennsylvania Dickinson U., Madison, N.

April 1 at Adelphi, 2 Open, 3 at W. Pa. 17 at Nichols, 21 at New Hampshire, 24 Wesleyan.

May 1 at MIT, 4 Tufts, 6 New Eng. 10 at Cornell, 12 Worcester Polytechnic.

## Bowling

### Bowling Standings

1 ARU	24	8
2 SN	23	9
3 KS	28	12
4 Zete	21 1/2	10 1/2
5 Deke	19 1/2	8 1/2
6 Pat U	23	17
7 DS	-13	19
8 Beta	13	23
9 PDP	13	27
10 AD	9	19
11 Chi Pal	12	28
12 TD	5	27

## Swimmers Seventh; Aschenbach, Butts Honored

The Bowdoin College swimming team completed a mediocre year with a mediocre performance in the New England small college championships at MIT last Saturday. The Polar Bears finished 7th, well behind Williams and Springfield, the winner and runnerup.

Tim Robinson finished second in the 200-yard freestyle to his nemesis, Duff Tyler of Trinity. Rob was caught in a faster time but the judges ruled that Tyler had touched out the Bowdoin captain. Tim also managed a third place in the 500 freestyle.

Pete Stackpole captured a fourth place in the 200-yard butterfly, a fine performance for a sophomore. The "crew-cut" merman also garnered points from the sixth place 400-yard medley relay team of Bill Lynch, Bill Beach, Stackpole, and Mike Ridgeway. The 400-yard freestyle team of Karl Aschenbach, Robinson, Ridgeway, and Beach took fifth place, while diver Harvey

Wheeler finished fourth in his specialty.

Karl Aschenbach, President of the junior class, was elected captain of next year's swimming team. Karl, one of the "crew-cuts," competed in the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle.

Charlie Butt, head coach of swimming and soccer, has been elected President of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association. Coach Butt, who is also Director of Bowdoin's Curtis Swimming Pool, served last year as the Association's Vice President. A member of the Bowdoin Faculty since 1961, he has conducted numerous clinics for swimming coaches. In his first year at Bowdoin he coached the Polar Bear swimming squad to an undefeated season and second place in the New England Championships.

A graduate of Springfield College, where he received an M. S. degree in 1956, Coach Butt was named to the All-American soccer team in 1952 and 1953. In 1950-51 he was the recipient of the Coach of the Year Award in soccer.

## Baseball Team Readies For Spring Season

A veteran baseball squad has been working out in the cage in preparation for its opening game against Villanova on March 29. With six returning starters and help from last year's 9-1 frosh club the Polar Bears will be trying to improve on last year's successful 9-4 record.

Captain Ned d'Entremont along with junior southpaw Bob Butkus will be the mainstays of the mound corp; both finished with 3-1 records last year. Last year's Cubs are expected to round out the hurlers with Bruce McLean in the role of relief and Mo Viens and Jeff Wilthe expected to see some duty. Juniors Dick Beaupre and Norm Roby are also shooting for starting roles.

The infield will be anchored by veterans third baseman Paul Malloy, second baseman Bill Matthews and catchers Dick Condos and Fred Harlow. Chances are that one of the catchers will also see some action in right field when he's not behind the plate. The big question marks in the infield are shortstop and first base due to the graduate losses of Dave Bayer, last year's leading hitter, and Harry Silverman. Vieing for the shortstop position is veteran Bob Harrington and last year's frosh SS Pete Pappas. At first base it's a wide open affair between sophomores Paul Newman, Dave McNabb, and Rick Allen along with seniors Bob Ness and Steve Bloomberg. Soph Andy Cornella will be backing up Matthews at second.

The only returning outfielder from the '64 club will be leftfielder Tom Zilinsky, but both Butkus and Condos will be seeing some action in right field to take advantage of their good bats. Prime candidates for the centerfield post vacated by last years captain Dave Pitts will be senior returnee Berle Schiller and speedy Jim MacAllen who will be returning to the diamond after last year's layoff.

The team will play 19 games this spring; opening its season with a five-game southern tour.

The 1965 schedule:

March 29 at Villanova, 30 at Loyola, 31 at Baltimore.

April 1 at Upsala, 2 at Upsala, 15 at Amherst, 16 at Williams, 17 at Wesleyan, 24 Northeastern, 28 at Maine, 30 at MIT.

May 1 Colby, 4 Bates, 7 Springfield 8 Trinity, 11 at Bates, 12 New Hampshire, 19 at Colby, 21 Maine.

Tune into WBOR on Monday night when Captain d'Entremont will be interviewed on Sports Round-up at 9 o'clock.

## Trackmen Lose To BU Schulten: Cage Record

Last Saturday the indoor track season came to a close as the Bowdoin varsity and freshman teams lost to Boston University. The score of the varsity meet was 66-48 while the freshmen lost by 66-43. Bowdoin's ICA champion Alex Schulten broke his own cage record by almost two feet with a toss of 61'8" in the 35-lb weight. Other Polar Bear first places were won by John Coggins in the shot, Andy Seager in the high jump, Pete Beaven in the 1000, and Gil Ekdhall in the pole vault. In the freshman competition Steve

Norris won the 35-lb weight, Doug MacDonald won the high jump, Charlie Heves took the shot with a fine 45' 8 1/2" effort, and Corny Caruso won the pole vault. Boston University's fine freshman hurdler, Hemery, took the high in 5.8 seconds and tied the cage record of 5.5 seconds in the lows. B-U. won both relays in the identical times of 3:34.5. The varsity summary:

35-lb wt — 1. Schulten (BU); 2. Lavange (BU); 3. Willacher (B) Dia. 61' 8" (cage record)

High jump — 1. Seager (BU); 2. Herman (BU); 3. Tarbell (B) Hgt. 6' 10"

Broad jump — 1. Johnson (BU); 2. Love (B); 3. E. Herman (BU) Dia. 21' 11 1/4" (meet record)

1. Toner (BU); 2. Starkus (BU); 3. Kahill (B) T. 4:52.2

40 — 1. Johnson (BU); 2. Herman (BU); 3. Segal (B) T. 4.7

800 — 1. Johnson (BU); 2. Field (B) T. 2:19.2

1000 — 1. Starkus (BU); 2. Ekdhall (B) T. 3:34.5

2-mile — 1. Starkus (BU); 2. Newman (BU); 3. Beal (B) T. 10:06.7

5-mile — 1. Seaven (BU); 2. Toner (BU); 3. Kahill (B) T. 24:27.1

10 — 1. Herman (BU); 2. Tarbell (B); 3. Ekdhall (B) T. 5.6

Shot — 1. Coggins; 2. Stocking (B); 3. Lavange (BU) Dia. 45' 2 1/2"

Pole Vault — 1. Ekdhall (B); 2. Blatt (BU) (No third) Hgt. 12' 3 1/2"

Relay — 1. B.U. T. 3:34.5

The freshman summary:

35-lb wt — 1. Heves (BU); 2. Boston (BU); 3. Heves (BU) Dia. 40' 3 3/4"

High jump — 1. MacDonald (B); 2. Robinson (BU); 3. Love (B) Hgt. 5' 4"

Broad jump — 1. Farley (BU); 2. Hemery (BU); 3. Carven (BU) Dia. 21' 9 1/2"

100 — 1. Stripe (BU); 2. Grove (BU); 3. Sudman (BU) T. 4.7

400 — 1. Finner (BU); 2. MacDonald (B); 3. Hemery (BU) T. 2:36.2

800 — 1. Finner (BU); 2. Farley (BU); 3. Carven (BU) T. 1:18.3

1000 — 1. Hemery (BU); 2. Soule (B); 3. MacDonald (B) T. 3:34.5

2-mile — 1. Stripe (BU); 2. Bowden (BU); 3. Runder (B) T. 10:57.4

5-mile — 1. Farley (BU); 2. Finner (BU); 3. Sudman (BU) T. 24:27.1

10 — 1. Hemery (BU); 2. Soule (B); 3. MacDonald (B) T. 5.5 (equals cage record)

Shot — 1. Heves (B); 2. Charron (B); 3. Norris (B) Dia. 45' 8 1/4"

Pole Vault — 1. Caruso (B) (only entry) Hgt. 9'

Relay — 1. B.U. T. 3:34.5

## KS Wins House BB Title

Eight players scored for the Kappa Sig's Tuesday night as they routed Beta 60-37 for the interraternity basketball championship and their 13th win without a loss. Pete Quigley had 13 points and Ron Shone 12 for KS, while Bob Giard scored 11 and Spencer Smith 10 for Beta.

KS raced to a 14-5 first quarter lead and upped the margin to 30-12

at the half. The second half saw the score continue to mount to the 23-point winning margin.

In the consolation game Thursday night Zete took a 17-7 first quarter lead and increased that to 32-16 at the half, but Deke came back to narrow the final score to 55-43. Zete, Bill Dugan had 14 points and Dave Soule 10 for Zete while Jim Coffin led Deke with 15 and Charlie Roscoe added 10.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1966

NUMBER 6

## Circular File



Semi-finals of the annual Wilmot Brookings Mitchell Interfraternity Debating Tournament will be held April 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Andrew G. Loeb '66 of Forest Hills, N. Y., President of the Interfraternity Debate Council, said semi-final contests will include Alpha Rho Upsilon at Zeta Psi and Theta Delta Chi at Delta Sigma. The debates will be open to the general public.

Lawrence Sargent Hall, Professor of English is the editor of "A Grammar of Literary Criticism," published Monday (April 12) by Macmillan. "All literary analyses and judgments," he states, "are primarily and fundamentally problems of definition." Seventy-four essays in this collection help define the terms of critical thinking.

Professor Hall, Chairman of the Department of English earned his Ph.D. at Yale. He is the author of "Hawthorne: Critic of Society" (1943), "How Thinking Is Written" (1963), and the novel "Stowaway" (1961).

Christopher L. Smith of Fairfield, Conn., has been elected President of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Other officers elected include: Vice President, Leonard J. DeMuro, Jr. '66, Bar Harbor, Maine. Recording Secretary, Charles E. Gould, Jr. '67, of Kennebunkport, Maine.

Corresponding Secretary, William Margolin '67, of West Roxbury, Mass.

Treasurer, Warren A. Sinshelmer, III '68, of San Luis Obispo, Calif. Herald, Ronald J. Sidman '68 of Milton, Mass.

Lt. Samuel A. Ladd, Jr. '63, and son of Bowdoin's Placement Director, was personally chosen by Gen. John F. Franklin, commander of the Berlin Brigade, to lead an honor guard reviewed by Mayor Block, of Stiglitz, West Berlin, on the eve of his retirement. The ceremony, a traditional one for retiring mayors, was held January 12, in the Hall of Honor, West Berlin. This was the second time Lt. Ladd was chosen by Gen. Franklin for this honor for a departing mayor. His unit is A Company, 2nd Battalion, 8th Infantry, stationed in West Berlin.



Dean of the College Nathaniel C. Kendrick presented the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup to Andrew J. Seager, son of a South African missionary from Bechuanaland, in special ceremonies at a Bowdoin Forum two days after the 20th anniversary of President Roosevelt's death. Professor Daniel Levine of the Bowdoin History Department spoke on "FDR."

The famed piano soloist Robert H. Roberts is scheduled to give a recital in the main lounge of the Senior Center at 8:15 p.m. on April 20. That afternoon at 4:00 p.m., Professor Beckwith will give a lecture, "The Piano Sonata." Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.25, \$7.5 for children, and season ticket holders for the Bowdoin 1964-65 Artist Concert Series will be admitted free.

On April 17 a new art exhibit will open at the art building, entitled "The Philadelphia Tradition." The show is made up of 38 paintings, dating from the colonial times to the present, were all done by Philadelphia artists.

The Bowdoin College International Club will hold an "International Day" tomorrow, April 17.

Sung Il Tong '67, President of the Club, said events will start at 2:30 p.m. with a soccer game against other Bowdoin students.

An international folkling will be held at 7 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge, to be followed by an informal dance for club members, members of both soccer teams, and invited guests. Refreshments will be served.

### Important Notice to Members of Classes 1967 and 1968

Applications for dormitory assignments are available in the office of the Placement Bureau, Banister Hall. It is requested that applications be completed and returned as soon as possible. Before that time those planning to live in the dormitories should select their roommates for next fall. Those planning to live at home or married students are requested to report their location to the Placement Bureau.

Fraternity stewards, presidents, and others to be concerned with rooming assignments in the fraternities for the members of the classes of 1967 and 1968 should make these assignments now. It is imperative that full occupancy of the fraternity houses be scheduled before members leave the campus in June. Those responsible should submit their list of residents to the Housing Director in the Placement Bureau as soon as possible.

In requesting dormitory assignment it should be remembered that Maine Hall will be withdrawn from use for renovation. The freshman class to be admitted this year of course will be housed according to College policy in the dormitories.

S. A. LADD, JR.  
Director of Housing

## Project '65 To Recommend Future Changes

by MICHAEL F. RICE

Project '65 as a program to encourage qualified Negro and other possibly culturally-deprived students to apply to Bowdoin may face some radical changes in its future. This picture has come into view since the completion of the Project's spring trip through the Midwest, Southeast, and Deep South.

According to Robert Mellow of the Admissions Department, and adviser to Project '65, the need for the program will decrease as the schools visited by Bowdoin students each year become acquainted with Bowdoin and continue to advise its students about applying to the College. However, Mr. Mellow stated that in this case, problems might develop in the "assimilation of these students and that Project '65 could evolve into an organization which would be responsible for attacking this problem, perhaps along the lines of the BUT or "Big Brother" programs through the fraternities. He added that he thought that "the undergraduate who is interested in visiting schools and talking to students might not be the same ones directly interested in the problems of assimilation of culturally deprived students."

As a closing thought on the future of the Project Mr. Mellow suggested that its ideas might be extended to a program to encourage applications from students from rural Maine.

When queried on this same topic of the future of Project '65, Co-Chairman Steve Kay '65, who headed the Southeastern trip, responded that he himself was not prepared to travel in the future unless the Project received direct financial aid from the Admissions Department. All of its money this year came from student and faculty contributions and the Blanket Tax, involving some \$1100. Kay stated that students in the project had performed functions, such as visiting schools in areas that Admissions people had already covered, and had thus overlapping responsibilities of the Admissions Department. Another difficulty to be considered was the lack of scholarship funds specifically earmarked for students who might become interested in Bowdoin through the Project but have serious financial problems. Since Negroes and other students in the areas visited were specifically interested in the possibility of financial aid, Kay felt he was not able to be particularly encouraging in this area.

Co-Chairman Ed Bell '66, who went through the Midwest, had similar opinions regarding the financial and administrative situation. Another aspect he suggested warranted consideration for the future was a program more concentrated in a specific locality rather than the students trying to cover effectively a large territory each trip. He envisioned this possibility as one designed to encourage Negroes in rural areas to consider continuing their education, rather than specifically recruiting applicants to Bowdoin. A program in which several representatives of the College would visit a town for a week or so and become well-acquainted with the schools, students and parents through various meetings and talks. That the purpose of this would be to encourage students to continue their education who ordinarily might not lend itself to expanding participation to schools other than Bowdoin, including women's colleges to interest students in the whole range of higher education.

This program, Bell said, "might be worked out through local chap-

(Continued on Page 2)



## Six Time Presidential Candidate, Norman Thomas To Speak Monday

Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for President and long-time crusader for civil liberties and world disarmament, will deliver the 1965 Delta Sigma Lecture at Bowdoin.

Mr. Thomas will speak in Pickard Theater, on Monday (April 19) at 8:15 p.m. on the topic "What Are the Answers?"

Sheldon M. Krems '67, Chairman of the Lecture Committee of Delta Sigma, said the public is cordially invited to attend both the lecture and a reception which will follow it. There will be a brief question-and-answer period before the reception.

The Delta Sigma Lecture, a gift to the College from the fraternity, has been described by the President of the College as "a symbol of the growth of intellectual interest among the undergraduates." Established at the suggestion of Avery Marlon Spear (1904-1929) of the Class of 1925, the lectureship

has, for more than 35 years, brought distinguished visitors to Bowdoin for lectures and informal conferences.

His April 19 address will be Mr. Thomas' second Bowdoin appearance as Delta Sigma Lecturer. Other lectures in the series have included Mary Ellen Chase, George Lyman Kittredge, Alexander Meiklejohn, Eleanor Roosevelt, Huddell Carter and Alexander Woolcott.

Mr. Thomas has campaigned for the Presidency of the United States six times on the ticket of the Socialist Party, which he joined because he believed it was "the only organization realistically facing the problems of war and the need for economic change."

A native of Marion, Ohio, and son of a Presbyterian minister, he was graduated in 1906 as valedictorian of his class at Princeton University. His early career included service as Assistant Pastor of Christ Church in New York City (1904-1929) and as a New York City tenement district.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Orientation Committee Report

Released By Phil McIntire

The following is the text of the report of the Student Council Orientation Committee's Report, submitted to the Student Council. It has been printed in the Orient at this time in the hope that it will promote wider discussion before the Council votes to accept or reject it at their meeting. Campus-wide or faculty opinions will be considered valuable in the discussion of this debatable subject.

The principles of the Bowdoin fraternity orientation system have been baited around for so long that this committee feels that the issue has become almost hopelessly hamstrung. Almost every self-appointed, self-respecting expert, it seems, can see only the trees and no forest. For this reason, the committee feels that the time has come to stand back and look at the whole program and especially its relationship to fraternities.

Several observations made by the committee this year reveal problems that must be approached by fraternities in general and orientation committees in particular.

First, over ten freshmen this year deplored from their original fraternity; several joined other fraternities; others remained "independent." If the phenomenon of "deploping" becomes excessive, only one conclusion is evident: somewhere in the process of rushing and initial orientating these freshmen are being steered in directions which they later regret. Whatever the social pressures forcing these few freshmen, even unconsciously, to join the wrong fraternity are unfortunate for both the fraternity and the student involved. These ten freshmen, while they were still in their originally chosen houses, added little more than mere quantity to the fraternities. For their own part, their wrong decision caused them unhappiness. The unhappiness is multiplied in the cases of freshmen who finally discovered that they did not want any fraternity at all. As a result of feeling forced into a fraternity experience which they really regret, some freshmen rebel

(Continued on Page 6)

# Sophomore Major Selections

## ART (4)

Brooks, T. F.  
Comstock, G. D.  
Cumming, V. H.  
Walker, D. S.

## BIOLOGY (32)

Abbott, A. W.  
Azzini, C. V., Jr.  
Barron, S. E.  
Bond, R. I.  
Bottom, D. P.  
Brouner, P. R.  
Comeau, D.  
Coupe, P. J.  
Cutter, G. S.  
Davis, T. E.  
Dionne, D. P.  
Doran, R. H.  
Feldman, S. L.  
Fergus, P. M.  
Found, B. W.  
Frank, S. A.  
Gross, P. D.  
Kelaher, K. M.  
Lilly, R. B., Jr.  
Millay, D. G.  
Milliken, D. M.  
Mokell, S. M.  
Mowbray, W. F.  
Oxnard, T. F.  
Rand, S. P.  
Richter, A. G.  
Rowson, W., III  
Shoukimas, J. J.  
Smith, W. E.  
Vachon, W. B., Jr.  
Wheeler, H. B.  
Willscher, M. K.

## CHEMISTRY (11)

Chen, H. L.  
Dickson, L. A., Jr.  
Fuller, A. F., Jr.  
Grover, M. K.  
Mathers, J. A. L., Jr.  
Mickley, S. P.  
Mills, C. A. '66  
Moulton, A. L.  
Seagrave, R. G.  
Smith, S. R.  
Stackpole, P. W.

## CLASSICS (1)

Harwick, J. A.

## ECONOMICS (12)

Cranshaw, T. H.  
Dunklee, J. G.  
Greig, H. F.  
Merry, P. R.

## MUSY, G. E.

Pappas, P. G.  
Puglia, C. J.  
Reid, L. E.  
Salem, J. A. '66  
Samek, M. J.  
Van Arsdale, J. C., Jr.  
Wieners, W. A.

## ENGLISH (26)

Allen, T. H.  
Bennett, M. W. (Hist.)  
Burton, B. A.  
Bush, E. V.  
Caliri, R. P.  
Conroy, P. S.  
Crosby, S. R.  
Davis, R. L.  
Farrell, D. T.  
Ferlazzo, L. A.  
Harmon, Michael D.  
Hawkins, B. C.  
Hopkins, S. C.  
Hurwit, P. S.  
Mack, C. N.  
Moore, E. P., Jr.  
Neary, C. B. '66  
Pike, R. S.  
Polrot, W. K.  
Ranahan, J. P.  
Reilly, W. E.  
Roy, J. C., Jr.  
Saunders, R. M.  
Scott, D. F.  
Vumbacco, J. V.  
Whitney, B. V.

## FRENCH (4)

Macomber, D. H., Jr.  
Manning, R. W.  
Sack, P. B.  
Speh, C. T.

## GERMAN (1)

Graves, E. W.

## GOVERNMENT (82)

Bell, R. S.  
Blumenthal, C. J.  
Brawn, E. L.  
Bushey, B. L.  
Carlin, D. P.  
Foster, R. N.  
Halsey, R.  
Harmon, Mark P.  
Hayes, L. L.  
Heinrich, S. P.  
Hughes, J. M.  
Johnston, R. J. D. (Sp.)  
Keefe, T. J., III  
Kendall, B. N.  
McAllister, W. A.  
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Harris, J. B.  
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# COMMENTARY

by KEN NELSON

Sometimes a man shouldn't ask certain questions. Sometimes a man just doesn't have the right to ask certain questions. But some men ask them anyway, and it's like a clout on the head. Just when you think that the old human race has really made some strides since it poisoned Socrates, some men comes along and asks a simple question in a too, too quiet voice, and you feel clouted. Socrates? Yes. Socrates. It happened yesterday and this morning; before the ink dries, it will happen again. George Steiner asked the question in Commentary.

"I wonder what would have happened if Hitler had played the game after Munich, if he had simply said, 'I will make no move outside the Reich so long as I am allowed a free hand inside my own borders.' Dachau, Buchenwald, and Theresienstadt would have operated in the middle of 20th-century civilization until the last Jew in reach had been made soap. There would have been brave words on Trafalgar Square and in Carnegie Hall to audiences diminishing and bored. Society might, on occasion, have boycotted German wines. But no foreign power would have taken action. Tourists would have crowded the Autobahn and spas of the Reich, passing near but not too near the death-camps as we now pass Por-

tuguese jails and Greek prison-islands. There would have been numerous pundits and journalists to assure us that Dachau had pleasant walks. And the Red Cross would have sent Christmas parcels.

"Below his breath, the Jew asks of his Gentile neighbor: 'If you had known, would you have cried in the face of God and man that this hideousness must stop? Would you have made some attempt to get my children out? Or planned a skiing party to Garmisch...?'

"Men are accomplices to that which leaves them indifferent."

Steiner clouts hard; hideousness thrives on silence. He reminds us that it was only twenty-five years ago that 6,000,000 people were dragged out of the villages and cities of Europe to the torture rooms and gas chambers and open trenches — yet, no cry went up, no neighbor shouted that the horror must stop. And while Allied bombers constantly flew above the railroad tracks on which we knew the sealed boxcars traveled, no bomb was ever dropped to hasten the annihilation. One ought not ask the question.

"Men are accomplices to that which leaves them indifferent." While Steiner is a Jew and the question he asks falls on a certain people at a certain time, the point cuts across time and place. If we

ever change the Pledge again, maybe we ought to add his phrase. It will be a valuable reminder.

The next time somebody says to me, "Andy Goodman had no right to be in Mississippi," I will answer, "Men are accomplices to that which leaves them indifferent." And I will say that again and again to "Why did the people march down Congress Street? Or sit in at the counter? Or why did the priests and ministers and rabbis leave their homes to chance brutality in Selma. Or why doesn't everybody just mind his own business and let them handle it?"

I am told that a Selma, Alabama can never be turned into an Auschwitz. I believe it — because, in America we have learned to march. (Yes, we are surely too slow.) Although it may take too many Andy Goodmans and Medger Evers, although it may take too many police lynchings and white juries, eventually somebody finds the courage to stand up and say "this hideousness must stop," and eventually somebody finds the courage to follow, and eventually the group marches down Congress Street or buses into Alabama, and the horror has an enemy. Yes, we are surely too slow, but at least some do not sit forever in silence.

Maybe there will come a time decades and decades from now when another era of people will look back upon these years with that same incomprehension with which we now look back upon the witch-hunts.

(Continued on Page 4)

# Perspectives

by STEVE KAY

Last Sunday evening in Pickard Theater, Rev. John McLaughlin, S.J., delivered the first in a series of three lectures sponsored by the Student Council and entitled "The New Morality of American College Students." The topic treated in this first lecture was "The Contemporary Sexual Crisis," a discussion of the shift in moral emphasis, including consideration of the Playboy ethic.

Father McLaughlin addressed himself to the topic by first stating that he did not believe that there was indeed a moral revolution taking place in this country today, but that the movement could be more adequately described as an evolution. His reasons for this belief are that a true revolution requires overthrow of one system and establishment of another, and that in the field of morality, while old concepts may be being discarded, no new set of standards has been erected to take the place of the old. What we have is a failure on the part of those propounding the old view of morality to either make their standards specific and consistent enough, or to make their views relevant to the new generation. The effect is to create a partial vacuum which results in a search for new and more meaningful standards.

Unfortunately, there are interested third parties, such as the management of Playboy Magazine, who offer and glamorize a new ethic for their own benefit. Their motive is financial profit, not an interest in establishing a consistent and dependable moral standard. Moreover, Father McLaughlin maintains that Playboy ethic, or the recreational

view of sex, leads only to segmentation within the individual, as well reduction of the love partner to the status of a thing, thus eliminating the possibility of establishing a relationship based on the worth of the individual as a human being.

Three short films were shown along with the lecture to develop and illustrate the points made. The first film was by the French director, Truffaut, emphasizing the psychological aspects in the development of human sexuality and the types of love relationships, from the merely physical to the mature. The second dealt criminological aspects of sex, and the possible results of fixation at the various levels of psycho-sexual development. The third, shown last as a very adept utilization of the "tease principle," was entitled "Goodbye Victoria" and featured footage of the Playboy Club in New York and interviews with the Bunnies, as well as remarks by current writers on the sexual mystique such as Helen Gurley Brown.

Following the lecture and films, general discussion was continued in the Senior Center Lounge, where a number of interested undergraduates conversed with Father McLaughlin until a very late hour.

In his following lectures, to be held in Pickard Theater this Sunday evening at 7:30 and the following Sunday evening, the 25th, Father McLaughlin will continue to expand his themes.

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VOICES OF MODERATION (Civil Rights  
Div.): Bertrand Russell in a letter to  
the Committee to Defend Resis-  
tance to Un-American Activities. "Noth-  
ing more clearly indicates the hand of  
oppression in American than the in-  
dictment of American radicals for  
having instigated [1964's Harlem,  
Bedford-Stuyvesant] riots." (Those  
indicted having been caught hurling  
bricks at police and giving neighbor-  
hood seminars in  
the construction  
and use of Mol-  
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# EDITORIAL

In this issue we are printing the report and proposed program of the Student Council Orientation Committee. The proposed program is designed to last for four weeks, is similar to last year's, and includes signs and beanies, delayed initiation, and increased participation by house advisors and members of the faculty. The report suggests a yearly examination of the program, and the "imposition of sanctions on fraternities who are instituting programs wholly unreasonable up to and including requiring them to cease Orientation and initiate immediately."

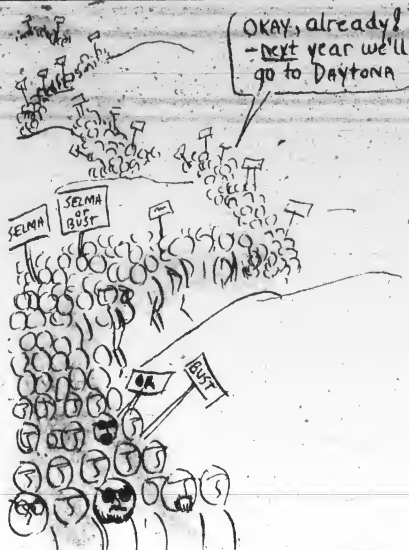
The report further examines the question of de-pledging and "problem pledges," pledges who refuse "to sacrifice even a modicum of time or effort in gaining admission to the fraternities." The report blames the large number of de-pledgings on rushing practices and the initial stages of the Orientation program, but does clear the Fraternities of the charges of undue excess or of jeopardizing the self-respect of the pledges.

It has been evident for some years now that the entire Orientation program needs overhauling. Last year's program with the removal of signs and beanies, and a shorter period of four weeks, was an unsuccessful attempt at adjusting the program to the needs of both the fraternities and the freshmen. Though the shorter time period was a worthwhile improvement, the removal of the traditional freshman "garb" and the factors associated with this removal necessarily encouraged the "attitude that fraternity membership is a 'take it or leave it,' casual proposition." The new concept of de-pledging adopted by 10 freshmen has unfortunate similarities to the rising American cult of "if things don't work out we can always get a divorce." If this attitude is allowed to prevail here at Bowdoin then the time is not far away when people will begin to say that if fraternity problems don't work out, the fraternities can always get a "divorce" from the college, that is to say, cease and desist.

It is most certainly a mistake to assume that Orientation problems end at initiation time for the simple reason that a freshman's attitudes toward his fraternity continue well beyond that time, and in most instances his attitudes are shaped not by an ego inflated during rushing, but rather by the nature of his integration into the fraternal society and his attendant reactions to this new social involvement.

Past experience has shown that Orientation and early first semester pressures have combined to limit the freshman in his extra-curricular activities so much that many freshmen are reluctant to venture out into any activity or sport. Often this reluctance evolves to indifference and as a result there is a critical "manpower" shortage in many campus activities and sports. Though we agree that in certain respects Orientation must be strengthened, we also feel that the program ought to be tailored in such a manner as to enable the freshmen to have more free time and then hopefully as a consequence thereof become somewhat more committed to campus activities. Needless to say, this task must be shared by the Administration and the Faculty.

Unquestionably the Orientation program ought to be examined annually and we feel that this is a prudent suggestion. But the imposition of sanctions against delinquent fraternities is another matter altogether, at least theoretically. Fraternities in general are standing in the path of multi-lateral attack and have little to gain, much to hang on to, and everything to lose. It is the collective responsibility of the fraternities to develop a meaningful and workable Orientation program, and the individual responsibility of each house to carry out this program. The possibility of extinction ought to serve as adequate sanction to any and all fraternities.



## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I feel that the article in the last "Orient" reporting the results of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships is incomplete, inaccurate and somewhat unjust. The author referred to the Bowdoin swim season as "mediocre" and he also called the New England Meet effort a "mediocre performance." On behalf of the swim team, I would like to refute both statements.

The author of the article failed to point out that the Bowdoin swimmers finished the season with a very respectable 4-4 record, better than most of the other winter sports teams. The only losses were to perennial powerhouses Williams, Wesleyan, Amherst, and Springfield. It is a tribute to Coach Charlie But's ability that the squad evened its record in the final dual meet with a very hard-fought and thrilling victory over MIT which required superlative performances from all team members. It should be mentioned that this year's team had a larger roster than any of the previous three years and it equalled or surpassed the previous squads in spirit and desire.

As for the showing in the New England Meet, the article neglected to report the college records that were broken and the personal best times that were recorded by most of the squad members. It would have been interesting, for example, to note that the times of the sixth-place medley relay of Lynch, Leach, Stackpole, and Ridgeway, and the fifth-place freestyle relay of Robinson, Beach, Aschenbach and Ridgeway were the best carded by Bowdoin since the talent-laden team of 1963 which finished second in New England. Both divers, Mike Bothner and Harvey Wheeler, dove in the finals, a tremendous accomplishment for a team which hadn't placed a diver in the New England finals in three years! Harvey placed fourth and Mike seventh, overall. Sophomore Pete Stackpole lowered John Halford's 200 yard butterfly college record from 2:12.1 to 2:10.4 in the trials. He placed fourth.

In short, I think the swim team's record represents a fine job done by a squad whose determination made up for any lack of ability. It seems to me that this team was worthy of a more appropriate appellation than "mediocre."

Sincerely,

Tim Robinson '65

To the Editor:

The editorial of March 19th had a rather garbled account of the Faculty voting on the question of ROTC. There was no vote directly on whether or not to retain ROTC. However, there was a vote on a motion to table the question about the new two-year ROTC program. This tabling motion was made in order to allow consideration of the retention of ROTC. The vote on the tabling motion per-

haps can be taken as an indication of Faculty sentiment about ROTC. The tabling motion was defeated by about a ratio of 2 to 1. Thus, closer to one-third of the Faculty present and voting, or about 25 of the Faculty, are opposed to ROTC at Bowdoin rather than one as you state.

On the question of the two-year program itself there was one negative vote.

Sincerely,  
Wesley H. Long

On behalf of the President's Council, I would like to reply to Ray Lapine's letter which appeared in your last issue. In his letter, Ray stated that he felt that the Council, by not fully publicizing its meetings concerning the social rules with President Coles, had reversed its own demand for more communication with the student body and administration. He added that he felt the Council had unnecessarily cut itself off from a source of ideas, and in short had allowed the campus to return to its state of apathy, thus sabotaging its original cause. Mr. Lapine also implies that the case might be that the administration has stalled the activities of the Council, in hopes of escaping into the summer.

First, I would like to say that the original intent of the Council was to be satisfied that something significant would be done to redesign the present social conditions of the College. We promised that if we did not feel that satisfactory steps were being taken, we would continue to pursue the issue. Since November, the Council has had many significantly enlightening meetings with President Coles, and Deans Kendrick and Greson. These discussions from the start have been mutually fruitful, and much has been accomplished. Not only have both groups been able to identify the multiple social problems at Bowdoin (which run considerably beyond the second floor ideas), but they have been able to discuss solutions which would reap the most immediate, and far reaching benefits. At this point I must say that the men discussing the interests of Bowdoin on behalf of the student body, the Presidents, are elected by individuals who represent collectively the ideas, support, and interests of the College. Each President knows fully what these ideas are, and he is not representing himself, but his fraternity group. We have not been insensitive to suggestions and ideas which have been expressed. We can and do use them, but what we can not do is hold open meetings of the student body for a discussion of all the points of social life. I repeat, the Presidents are elected by you, and are working with your ideas. For the interests of convenience only we few can attend and take part in these meetings. We are not shrouded in secrecy;

## Political Forum To Sponsor Civil Rights Lectures

The Political Forum announced that it will sponsor a series of public lectures by three prominent civil rights leaders April 18, 20, and 21 in the Union Lounge.

Alan Gartner, Chairman of the Boston Area Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), will speak April 18 (Sunday) at 3 p.m.

Harry G. Boyte, Special Assistant to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will speak April 20 (Tuesday) at 8:15 p.m.

Norman Hill, former Program Director of CORE and currently a staff representative for the AFL-CIO, will conclude the series April 21 (Wednesday) at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Gartner will discuss "Civil Rights in the North." Mr. Boyte's topic will be "Civil Rights in the South." Mr. Hill will discuss national aspects of the problem.

H. Benjamin Fisher '65, President of the Political Forum, said the public is cordially invited to attend all three lectures.

Mr. Gartner, who has served as national treasurer of CORE, was born in New York City. He is currently a history teacher at Newton (Mass.) High School. He is an alumnus of Antioch College and has done graduate work in history at Harvard.

Mr. Boyte, a resident of Atlanta, Ga., was appointed in 1963 as Special Assistant to Dr. King, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. A native of Charlotte, N. C., he served for many years as manager of the American Red Cross in Greater Atlanta. He is a former Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations.

Mr. Hill, who lives in Washington, D.C., is a graduate of Haverford College. He has been a staff representative for the AFL-CIO's Industrial Union Department since last September. He was CORE's Program Director for the two previous years.

## PROCTORS NAMED

Proctors for 1965-66 were announced today by Dean Greson. Named were:

Robert H. Bamberger; John V. Bonneau; Andrew J. Cornell; Robert H. Doran, Jr.; Peter L. Hanson; Robert B. McKeaney, Jr.; Peter G. Pappas; Robert H. Pfeiffer; Walter Rowson, III; and Joseph D. Tilton.

## Commentary

(Continued from Page 1)

And maybe they will shake their heads in dismay, or snicker at what will surely look then like sheer lunacy.

But let us also hope that they will see that in this decade-a-turning point was reached, that a few brave citizens and a shrewd President made the rest of us understand that we must be accomplices no longer. And maybe it will be said of this decade that they were the Americans who indelibly remembered that the substance of liberty is not just freedom, but also outcry. Maybe this will be said.

We are working out ideas and plans which are not at a stage we feel is complete. If we were to return with the discussion's points every week, the college would turn into a mass debating society, and those at the meeting would fear expressing themselves frankly when faced with possible public derision, and the meetings would turn into chess games.

In terms of concrete results, the discussions have resulted in a change in the design of the new addition on the Moulton Union, which will be, we feel, noticeable. In terms of our discussions, I can only say that we who have spent untold hours in discussion among ourselves, and with the President and Deans, and who have worked hard for five months in a study of social conditions which have spanned several decades, are at the moment satisfied. We are thermometers, you must read; we represent you, and reflect your ideas. If we are satisfied, you must be sure that we are making progress.

John Tarbell, Jr. '66

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. XCV

Friday, April 16, 1965

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FOCUS: DANIEL LEVINE

by JOHN RANAHAN

Daniel Levine has been a member of the Bowdoin History Department since 1963 when he came here after teaching three years at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. He graduated from Antioch in 1956, received his M.A. from Northwestern in 1957, and earned his Ph.D. from Northwestern in 1961. As an undergraduate student he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. Here at Bowdoin Mr. Levine works actively for Project '65, and the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization.



In a Forum speech this past Wednesday, Mr. Levine made the seemingly radical statement that Franklin Roosevelt was a conservative in his policies. When asked to comment on this statement, Professor Levine explained that he had used shock treatment to dispell ideas of Roosevelt being a radical socialist. On the contrary, F.D.R. was deeply involved in the reform tradition. He took the Progressive ideas and put them into national domestic politics and established the issues about which domestic politics have revolved ever since. Mr. Levine stands by his statement that Roosevelt was a conservative rather than a radical in that he wanted to preserve traditional American institutions.

Continuing in the political field, Mr. Levine stated that while there is very little right wing radicalism in the faculty, there is a sizable amount of conservatism both educationally and politically. He would like to see a growth of political awareness and activity on the part of the student body. The problem among Bowdoin students is that there is a virtual unawareness that the world exists. This is due to the prevailing atmosphere at Bowdoin, the type of students, and the lack of any mature reaction on the part of the student body to the events of the world. The world exists and if students do not get involved now, they never will. They will wind up being the passive citizen.

Turning now to the academic field, Mr. Levine feels that the school is making many changes in the right directions. In discussing the educational value of the Senior Center program, he stated that the Seminars have a great deal of benefit for the seniors. He likes the idea of seniors taking seminar courses that are not related to their major field. The Center is a good thing because it also separates the seniors from some of the inanities of undergraduate life.

It has been said that the Senior Center has in reality created two colleges; one for underclassmen, and one for seniors. Mr. Levine feels that this is probably true, but would not like to see the seniors brought back into the system from which they have escaped. He would rather see the underclassmen brought into a Senior Center atmosphere. This could possibly be done by creating more residence centers which are not divided into classes. About one-quarter of the college would live in each center. There would be a small library provided for each building. This would be something like the Yale Colleges, and would have many connections, both academically and socially, throughout the entire group of centers. He feels that some aspects of the Amherst Report are fairly meaningless for

our situation, and that it is certainly not our only alternative.

Another of the progressive steps which the college is taking can be seen in the curriculum changes in the Economic and English Departments, and in the proposed changes in the History Department. Also Bowdoin will soon be considering the non-Western world in the Social Sciences and Humanity courses.

When asked about non-concentrating courses mentioned by Mr. Mellow in a previous Focus, Professor Levine said that outside of the sciences, this is not a particularly pressing problem. He does think that there should be good courses in the Philosophy of Science, and in the History of Science. These should then be countable towards fulfilling requirements, but should still be difficult, thought provoking courses, and would be valuable for the science majors. He does not like the term "non-concentrator," because it implies easy, "gut" courses.

The "well-lapsed" student was another subject that Mr. Levine commented upon. He said that "the most important change needed at Bowdoin is an appeal to a far more diverse student clientele." We have got to be diverse in many fields. He stated that he is quite happy with the faculty and administration, but is unhappy with the student body because he feels that it comes from the traditional economic and social groups from which Bowdoin has drawn for many years. The students are very competent in their work, but do not have enough to teach each other through daily contact. Compared to other schools, the student body here is much less enthusiastic.

"Admittedly, it will be hard to change this because Bowdoin has created an image which draws a certain type of student, and the circle continues." Mr. Levine feels that Project '65 has been a conscious wrench to try to get bright students of all races and social classes to consider Bowdoin. When asked about Project '65 getting a large, diverse group of students, he replied that it should concentrate on its one job as defined. Other groups with other interests should do the same thing in their fields of interest. This would then bring Bowdoin to places where it has never been, or never been heard of.

He also said that Project '65 is not entirely devoted to diversity, but also is working to help a social revolution. The revolution being the integration of higher education, and of society in general.

Before we began our discussion of social rules and the Fraternity system, Mr. Levine said that he is not an expert in the field, but that, in general he finds himself on the side of those desiring change. He attended a school where there were extremely liberal social rules, and likes it that way. He feels that there should be large areas of student life which the college should stay out of. "How the student spends his spare time is his own business and not the college's."

To him, the most striking thing about the entire Fraternity question is that it is often discussed unofficially at Faculty cocktail parties at the Union or in the paper, but as a subject for official discussion the topic is almost taboo. He dislikes Fraternities and would like to see them gotten rid of. He also said that it may be that the alumni do not really care about the perpetuation of fraternities, and cited Williams College as an example where alumni contributions have gone up since the demise of frats. It is his opinion that a surprising number of faculty members are openly skeptical of the system. It seems that there are many students on campus who belong to fraternities only because there is no real alternative.

Fraternities have numerous effects that are hard to measure. The effect upon students applying is an example. Admissions men often find themselves immediately on the defense when asked about the fraternity system. The rushing procedure is both cruel and super-

Winthrop Ends Completed  
Maine Residents Switch Over



Winthrop Ends, the first of three dormitories to be remodeled at Bowdoin College, marks a new chapter in its history of service to Bowdoin men.

The President announced that residents of Maine Ends, the next dormitory scheduled to be rebuilt, moved into Winthrop on the last day of spring vacation.

Workmen of the George A. Fuller Company of Boston and New York began the complete renovation of Winthrop last August when they removed the entire inner structure, leaving just the original red brick walls and the roof. It has since been reconstructed with plans designed by architect Hugh Stubbins and Associates of Cambridge, Mass.

The old building's exterior has been restored to its original appearance, designed by Samuel Melcher in 1822, while its interior reflects the structural and planning revolution of the twentieth century.

From the outside, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, one of Winthrop's earliest residents, would have little trouble identifying his old dormitory. But once on the inside the poet would hardly recognize it as the place where he used to live.

The red bricks on the outside look much as they did when the building was new, but the combination tile and cement interiors are of modern derivation. The original small-paned windows of Longfellow's day have been restored, and for privacy at night the students will close new white shutters like the ones he used. But there the similarity ends.

With funds provided from its \$10 million Capital Campaign, the school has created an interior atmosphere in Winthrop as modern as the College's unique Senior Center, which was completed last fall.

Winthrop, the College's second oldest dormitory, has served as home to more than 8,000 Bowdoin men and been remodeled three times since its doors first opened. In its early years it was called New College, but was renamed in the 1840's for John Winthrop, first Governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony.

Like all dormitories in the early years, Winthrop was divided in the middle by a fire wall, creating for all purposes two buildings under one roof. A student lived in either the North End or the South End, and the collective name Winthrop Ends evolved.

What happens to the student afterwards — the way the social atmosphere is pressed upon them, is also cruel and a direct result of the fraternity system. There is a basic disrespect for the individual. It is unconscionable for a college to allow this. The fraternities at Bowdoin interfere with an excellent academic program. They are not just private groups which choose their own friends, but official parts of the college, and the college is responsible for their barbarisms.

"The college should eliminate fraternities root and branch." The providing of some attractive alternative is just a first step in so doing. It is within the coercive powers of the college to do anything it wants with the fraternities. Many people in the administration see the faults of the fraternities, but they want reform and not destruction. He feels that his opinions are in a minority, but that it is time that the problem was officially discussed.

In closing, Mr. Levine said that another pressing difficulty at Bowdoin is a severe lack of communication. De-

In the early days of the Ends, students developed loyalties to the sections in which they lived. Lively rivalries arose between opposite Ends of a dormitory — and even between the Ends of separate dormitories. The heights which competition reached in Winthrop and spirited campus pranks by its residents resulted, one historian recalls, in its Ends once gaining the nicknames "Sodom and Gomorrah."

When the current Bowdoin students move into the remodeled dormitory Monday they will have the opportunity to carry on Winthrop Ends' tradition in new surroundings of fire resistant construction, sound-proofed, lighted and decorated so as to be more conducive to study and more pleasant to live in than ever before.

As in the past, the Ends will continue to exist as separate units. Seven men, including a student proctor, will live on the first floor, and eight men will occupy each of the three upper floors in each End. The building will have total living space for 62 students.

The entire living area is designed as two-room two-man suites, with one room used for study and the other for sleeping quarters. Specially designed study desks, chairs and a combination lounge chair-day bed make up the furnishings in the study rooms, and built-in dressers and closet space are features of the bedrooms.

For safety, the building's stairways serve as indoor fire escapes or "fire towers," separated at each end from the rest of the dormitory by metal fire doors. The towers serve also as part of the building's overall design for noise isolation by tending to keep sounds of traffic on the stairs from reaching into study areas.

Other features include two reception rooms located on the first floor of each End, radiators with individual heat control, a master heat control for the entire building based on outside weather conditions, fire resistant doors on all rooms, tile floors, and circular recessed ceiling lights throughout.

President Coles said nearly all residents of Maine Ends took corresponding rooms in Winthrop Ends during the change of dormitories. One suite in the newly renovated building will be set aside for temporary use as a display room, which will be available for inspection by visitors to the campus.

partments have very little to do with each other; there are gulfs between faculty and students that are much greater than at many other schools; there are gulfs between the faculty as a unit and the administration as a unit; and there are gulfs between faculty groups and student groups. In speaking of possible solutions to this problem, he mentioned some of the ways of communication at Earlham College. There was a large opinion board upon which any member of the college community could post ideas and suggestions. A new advising system would also solve many of the faculty-student communication problems. Every freshman should be assigned to a faculty member (not connected with fraternities, for this is often too impersonal) for the first two years. After the student has chosen a major field he then moves to a field advisor. The present field advisor program may be adequate, and may not need change. However, every student should have an interested person to whom he can turn for advice and help.

### Ori station Committee Report (Continued from Page 1)

against their houses and especially against their orientation programs; they refuse to devote even a minimum of effort toward acceptance by their fraternities. Such men are obvious weak links.

Even more distressing than the men who feel pressured into fraternity membership, however, are the freshmen who declare their eagerness to become members of their chosen fraternity but who are unwilling to sacrifice time and energy to that goal. These men represent a larger percentage of the "problem pledges" than those already mentioned. The problem that these men present—their out-redded lack of desire—is so fundamental to the welfare of fraternities that the committee wishes to devote much of this report to observations and suggestions to resolve the problem.

Quite simply the problem is the flippancy with which freshmen who have accepted the pledge pin of a house treat their orientation and their fraternity. On an alarming number of occasions freshmen threatened to quit their fraternities, even, in several cases, after less than a week's trial. Invariably their excuse was their refusal to spend even an admittedly reasonable amount of time in preparation for membership in the fraternity. This committee recognizes, of course, that in several instances the fraternities were guilty of excesses; but these excesses were quickly corrected. For the most part, this committee found through unscheduled pledge interviews and unannounced visits to houses that no program on campus was so excessive or unreasonable as to jeopardize in the least way a student's self-respect, moral convictions, or intellectual conscience. While the student may have spent at least an hour a day in the Union, many of these same students complained

when their fraternities demanded even one-half hour a day of study on fraternity material. As a result of requirements of the fraternity, the immediate and occasionally final reaction on the part of these pledges was to threaten to quit. And to avoid the stigma of a depledging in their houses, orientation chairmen and house presidents were forced to plead with the pledge to remain with the program. This phenomenon, it seems, reverses the normal role of candidate and electorate. For the house to plead with the pledge is illogical and unfortunate. It is the pledge who should be willing to devote time and effort toward acceptance by his fraternity, not vice-versa. Fraternities by their nature stand for some greater unity than mere casual dormitory living. For all the merit in breaking artificial barriers between freshmen and upperclassmen, it should not be forgotten that until the pledge receives his fraternity pin, he is

still only a candidate. And this is only normal procedure for admission to any group—service clubs, church membership, or even the college itself. Certain standards must be met by any group; a feeling for the institution must be nurtured through a study of the history and personality of that organization. It is necessary that prospective members acquaint themselves quite thoroughly with their chosen comrades. Moreover, it is the opinion of this committee, after much discussion with students and faculty members, that ultimate membership in an organization becomes more personally rewarding after the candidate has offered his whole heart to the endeavor.

Why, then, this unwillingness of so many pledges to dedicate themselves to the prerequisite program for acceptance by their fraternities. For the sake of brevity, we will suggest three possible causes of the problem which were received by

the committee; we would emphasize, however, that the committee does not necessarily agree with all of these suggested causes.

In the first place, perhaps the fraternities themselves are failing to provide a stimulating enough attraction to their pledges to evoke dedicated interest. This is a problem of inherent weakness in a house, and lack of energy on the part of the pledge is an understandable consequence of lack of vitality within the fraternity. This problem the orientation program can never solve.

Secondly, however, perhaps the freshman arrives at Bowdoin with a preconceived notion that fraternity membership is only an honorary degree which can be had merely for the asking. While Bowdoin fraternities are dedicated to pledging any freshman who sincerely de-

sires the fraternity experience, we have not yet reached the state when all freshmen are arbitrarily appointed to a fraternity. The attitude that fraternity membership is a "take it or leave it" casual proposition may have resulted from statements by administration and/or admissions officers; or it may be the natural consequence of the often irresponsible and unjust practice of fault-finding, so much in the vogue, which seems to surround fraternities today. But, in the third place, there are many who are convinced that part of the explanation of the flippancy of the freshmen is that they have not recognized the difference between "a fraternity" and "their Fraternity." This is the problem that arises when fraternities become too standardized. While the diversity and versatility in Bowdoin

(Continued on Page 7)

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message of importance to sophomore men

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Orientation Committee Report  
(Continued from Page 5)

Fraternities is admirable and stereotypes in general tend toward stagnancy, if a candidate is asked to identify himself with a particular house, there must be something individual and unique about the house, at least so far as the pledge is concerned. Otherwise, he might just as well join Appleton Hall.

An orientation program must face squarely these suggested causes of the problem of pledge attitude and participation. It must provide a sensible program that will inspire the pledge to devote time and energy toward acceptance by his chosen house. Where pledge desire is absent we have suggested several possible causes. Now we must make suggestions to be considered in the new orientation programs and discussions.

First, and most crucial of all, those fraternities that are weak in any area will find their pledges more dedicated if they will begin to strengthen their weaknesses now. In attempting to strengthen their houses, the freshmen and sophomores can probably be the most effective, since they can continue policies to revitalize their fraternities. No stronger attraction for pledges exists than an inherently versatile and vital house.

Second, pledges should be made to realize that membership in their fraternity is an honor; they should understand that when they accept the pledge pin they also accept responsibilities and duties. Just as the pledge should come to expect benefits from his fraternity, so the fraternity should expect a reasonable standard of conduct and a valuable contribution from their pledges. Before he ever joins a fra-

ternity the freshman should understand that by his decision he attests to his willingness to conduct himself according to the standards of excellence demanded by his fraternity. Men who are not willing to be active fraternity men and those who are self-admittedly not desirous of fraternity experience should be denied the privilege; the fraternity is more than a pro forma proposition. Only those men who, after consideration of both the benefits and responsibilities of membership, sincerely desire the experience should be allowed into a fraternity. In this regard it may be advisable for some student organization to prepare and publish a pamphlet, to be sent to incoming freshmen, setting forth the concepts of the fraternity system and explaining rushing and orientation.

Third, no house should be denied the right to insist upon its uniqueness and its particular excellence. In this respect, it is expected that houses will initiate effective and responsible orientation programs so as to accentuate the individual character of the house.

Fourth, the orientation programs should be conducted with a minimum of force and direction from outside the houses and a maximum of consultation and cooperation with other student bodies and advisors. The position of the Student Council Orientation Committee should be clarified: This committee is primarily a consultative body. But, when punishment for infraction is required, the committee, so long as it remains operative, must reserve the right to enforce any sanctions. We would hope that Administration, Faculty, and Dean of Students, re-

specting the competence of student action in abolishing physical hazing and in instituting this new orientation program, will continue to operate through the more acceptable channel of the Student Council Orientation Committee. Otherwise the committee is only a name.

Fifth, even a potentially successful orientation program is doomed if it is administered by irresponsible men. It is about time that fraternities recognize the importance of their orientation chairmen to their fraternities.

This report has been prepared after much serious deliberation and concern. In spite of much opinion to the contrary, there still are some responsible men on the Bowdoin campus who believe in the value of the fraternal institution. Moreover, there are men who are involved in the debate concerning the validity of fraternities. The Orientation Committee joins these men in the optimistic hope that fraternities, under their own initiative, can resolve most of the problems facing them. Where problems linger in the orientation programs we must admonish that the time for any necessary reform is now.

The Bowdoin Orientation Program  
1965

The objectives of the Bowdoin Orientation Program are to further the freshman's understanding and appreciation of the purposes of Bowdoin College and his fraternity; and also to assimilate him as quickly as possible into the scholastic, physical, and social parts of his fraternity and the College. Bowdoin College having faith in its fraternities and the maturity of their Orientation Committees places the

- responsibility for drawing up and carrying out a mature and responsible program to achieve these objectives in the hands of these committees. The following should be a guide in drawing up these programs:
- 1) Freshmen will learn the rudiments of the history and purposes of Bowdoin and their fraternity as well as traditional songs with the help of brothers in the house.
  - 2) Fraternity advisors and other faculty will be available and willing to help in carrying out house programs.
  - 3) Freshmen should be given a chance to develop an understanding of the operation of their fraternity by working both for house committees and for their houses' physical betterment. This appreciation and understanding is vitally necessary if the fraternities are going to continue under the Senior Center Plan.
  - 4) Initiations should occur four weeks from beginning of program. However, individuals may be denied initiation at this time if their conduct merits it.
  - 5) Beantles and signs shall be worn by freshmen during the program.
  - 6) Fraternity Orientation Committees should take an active interest in the freshman's scholastic progress during his entire first term and counsel him using specific systems of scholastic help where necessary.
  - 7) To ensure opportunities for further improvement of the Orientation Programs the problems of Orientation will be examined yearly by the Orientation Committee heads of the houses, the Student Life Committee of the Faculty and Student Council Orientation Committee meeting in joint session.
  - 8) The Student Council Orientation Committee is authorized to impose sanctions on fraternities who are instituting programs wholly unreasonable up to and including requiring them to cease Orientation and initiate immediately. This committee's decisions are liable to appeal to the full Student Council.

Norman Thomas  
(Continued from Page 1)

and a pulpit at the American Parish in East Harlem.

During World War I Mr. Thomas took a definite anti-war stand and was active in the American Union Against Militarism. He founded and edited "The World Tomorrow" and was one of the organizers of the Civil Liberties Bureau, which became the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. Thomas took a leading role in many struggles involving the rights of free speech, free assembly and picketing. He helped organize the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union after calling public attention to the plight of sharecroppers.

In World War II he urged a peace based on cooperation of free peoples and rejection of vengeance and imperialism. Since then he has campaigned for world disarmament — with international control and inspection.

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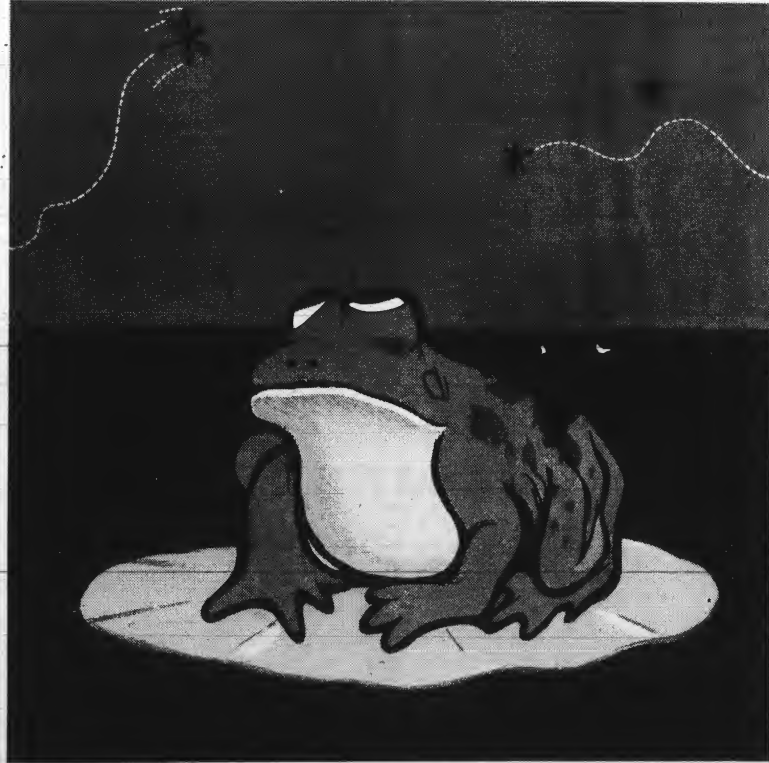
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## Polar Bearings



Pete Blankman

### CHAMBERLAIN

Whether or not Wilt Chamberlain's statements are distorted by Sports Illustrated — and it is hard to believe that they were, since the magazine points out that there are "... thorough editing sessions at which the athlete can make sure that this is what he wants to say..." — he does make some good points. First, says Chamberlain, "Where else but in professional basketball do you get 1) owners, 2) players and 3) coaches all knocking each other?" And, of course, all three groups knock the referees.

Criticism, when it is reasonable, is important in sports; how will the leagues improve themselves unless their drawbacks are pointed out? But the constant sniping that goes on in pro basketball is, as Chamberlain claims, bush. Granted, the refereeing is poor at times, atrocious at other times, but it has been this way for years. Instead of trying to find a solution, the players, coaches and owners just fire more criticism. Surely, this does not help matters; it probably only worsens them since the referees are likely to be more eager to get back at those teams which have been blasting them.

Basketball is a tough sport to referee, perhaps the most difficult. Look at hockey, however. The situation is similar — two teams, small in number, playing fast games in relatively small areas, with plenty of opportunities for illegal actions. The similarity ends there, for the remarks that occur in basketball just do not take place in hockey. Read the Montreal Star and its Stanley Cup coverage; the columnists are complimenting the referees on the fine jobs they are doing. Rarely does a coach complain; he knows he is likely to be called in by the league president if his comments get out of line. Basketball should grow up, and the league officials should start cracking down on this constant criticism of the referees and other teams by the owners, coaches, and players. If there are complaints, they should be made to the league office, and not through the newspapers.

Anyhow, Chamberlain's article is sure to kick up a storm in the league. Its timing could not have been worse. How could he possibly allow his deriding remarks about Dolph Schayes' ability as a coach to be published when the 76ers are fighting Boston? Schayes claimed he did not read the story, but he no doubt heard about its contents. Something like this must do all kinds of wonders for a team's morale.

If Wilt is dissatisfied, why doesn't he get out? He won't have any financial worries, if his list of income is accurate. What a boxer he would make, with his strength and reach. I can see Cassius trying to talk his way out of the ring when Wilt starts chasing him.

### THE \$31.6 MILLION FARCE

How could the Houston Astros so completely blow the construction of their new stadium? With all the scientists and engineers and architects they employed, they forgot to ask a ballplayer what kind of background is best for catching fly balls. The idea of stretching a giant tarpaulin across the roof doesn't sound too practical, and painting it would mean putting in artificial grass. Unless the Astros want to lead the league in fractured skulls, all their games will have to go at night. Somebody — maybe all the people who feel baseball is meant to be played in the day — must be having a horselaugh.

### GRAPES OF THE WEEK

to the Holy Cross school officials, who hired basketball coach Jack Donohue of New York City's Power Memorial, and then piously declared that there were "no strings" attached (i.e. Donohue did not have to bring Lew Alcindor along with him). Donohue's first public statement? He hopes the 7-1 start will follow him to Holy Cross.

## Lacrosse Team Wins One, Loses Four On Southern Trip

The Bowdoin varsity lacrosse squad met some rugged opposition on its spring swing into the New York-New Jersey area and dropped four of their first five contests. Coach Nela Corey's team is feeling the effects of the loss of eight fine seniors from last year's squad, which compiled Bowdoin's best lacrosse record ever. Inexperience at the midfield position and in the goal has cost the Polar Bears many a goal already this season.

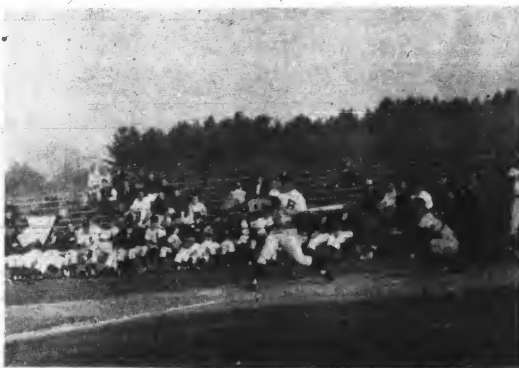
"Hofstra was a most inhospitable guest, dealing the Bowdoin squad a 13-0 setback in their first outing of the season. The Polar Bears had a difficult time functioning as a team, being unable to mount any semblance of a potent attack.

Bowdoin's woes increased as Stevens walloped them 15-6 the following day. With the score tied 3-3 after the first period, Stevens erupted for five goals against a single tally for the Polar Bears and pulled away easily. Junior John Tarbell from Bridgewater, Mass. was Bowdoin's top scorer with three goals while co-captain Fred Bail, senior Chris Emmet, and sophomore attack man Drew Spalding added one each.

The Polar Bears lone triumph was registered against Fairleigh-Dickinson University, 9-6. Their domination is best shown by the fact that they out-shot FDU 31-12. Co-captain Brian Murphy, junior Bill Baxter, and sophomore "Bucky" Teeter each contributed a pair of goals in the winning effort.

The last two contests were much like the initial two. Adelphi pummeled the Polar Bears 14-2, and C. W. Post trounced them by a 13-6 count. The final tally shows 23 goals for Bowdoin and an overwhelming total of 61 markers for the opposition.

Nevertheless, there were some positive points gained from this spring excursion. The game competition against such fine lacrosse teams has added to the experience of the youthful Bowdoin lacrosse squad. The team is beginning to work together and should improve as the season wears along. The next two tests for the Polar Bears will be Saturday at Nichols and Wednesday at the University of New Hampshire. Their first home appearance will be April 24 when they face Wesleyan at Pickard Field.



The Varsity opened the New England season yesterday by routing Amherst, 15-3, collecting 17 hits.

## Baseballers Win 2, Lose 1 In South; Open New England Season

### BASEBALL TEAM STARTS FAST

The varsity baseball team opened its New England season yesterday at Amherst, after completing a 2-1 southern trip, the first time in years all the games were played.

On March 30, the team lost to Loyola 11-8, but came back the next day to defeat the University of Baltimore 6-1. The final game was a 4-2 win, over Upsala.

Junior Bob Butkus, an All-Maine selection last year, took up where he left off, hitting 5 for 11 (.456) and pitching a two-hit game against Baltimore.

### THIS WEEK

Varsity Baseball: at Williams, April 16; at Wesleyan, April 17.

Freshman Baseball: Hebron, April 21, 3:00 P.M.

Varsity Lacrosse: at Nichols, April 17; at New Hampshire, April 21

Freshman Lacrosse: at New Hampshire, April 21.

Varsity Track: Vermont, April 16, 1:00 P.M.

Freshman Track: Exeter, April 21, 4:00 P.M.

Varsity Tennis: at M.I.T., April 22; at Springfield, April 23.

Freshman Tennis: at Hebron, April 17; Deering, April 20, 2:30 P.M.

Varsity Golf: at A.I.C., April 16; Williams & M.I.T. at Williamstown, April 17; at Lowell Tech, April 23.

Varsity Sailing: Hexagonal at Tufts, April 17.

more, sending down 14 batters in a row. Sophomore Mo Viens gave up only two earned runs in eight innings of relief, pitching three perfect innings to save the Upsala game, while Jeff Withe yielded four hits and no earned runs in his four innings of relief. Senior Ned d'Entremont threw five innings of one-run ball against Upsala.

Bill Matthews, second base, also hit .456 on the trip. Catcher Dick Condos and shortstop Pete Pappas hit .400, while Bob Harrington was .333.

The Bears swept the "Little Three" last year and hope to repeat in a scheduled 17-game season.

## Interfraternity Sports

### BOWLING

Zete, second place finishers during the regular season, defeated first-place ARU in the bowling championships Wednesday, 3-1. Sigma Nu, beaten by ARU in the first round, took a 4-0 forfeit from Deke for third place.

### SWIMMING

Wednesday night the oft-postponed swimming meet was finally held, with Beta the winners with 41 points, 24 of those coming in their two winning relay efforts. Kappa Sigma finished second with 28 points, Chi Psi had 23 for third, and Delta Sig took fourth with 17.

## Track Team Loses To Amherst, 81-68

The smallest track team in Bowdoin College history, 17 men, lost the first meet of the outdoor season to Amherst last Saturday by a score of 81-68. The Amherst team, which had trained in Florida during spring vacation, completely dominated the running events. They won every race from the 100-yard dash to the two-mile to effectively offset Bowdoin's superiority in the weight events. Schulten, Ingram, and McCutcheon swept the discus, and Ingram, Stocking, and Willscher took all three places in the hammer. Alex Schulten did not compete in the latter event because of an injured hand. Dave Stocking won the javelin for the Polar Bears and took third in the shot put, which John Coggins won with a good toss of 45' 6". Pete Good, with a minimum amount of training, ran two fine hurdles races. He won the 120-yard highs in 15.6 seconds and finished second in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Other Bowdoin first place winners were Branny Leishman in the pole vault and Andy Seager in the high jump. The summary:

Hammer — 1. Ingram (B); 2. Stocking (B); 3. Willscher (B). Dist. 155' 8 3/4".

220 — 1. Gates (A); 2. Bird (B); 3. Gutkowski (B). Time 22.7

440 — 1. Gates (A); 2. Allen (B); 3. McCashin (A). Time 50.8

880 — 1. Bancroft (A); 2. Foster (A); 3. Allen (B). Time 1:58.9

1 mile — 1. Johnson (A); 2. Kurland (A); 3. Bancroft (A). Time 4:43.5

2-mile — 1. Johnson (A); 2. Kurland (A); 3. Rea (B). Time 10:25.0

440-Int'l hurdles — 1. McCashin (A); 2. Good (B); 3. O'Loughlin (A). Time 57.3

120-high hurdles — 1. Good (B); 2. Farley (A); 3. Ekdahl (B). Time 15.6

High jump — 1. Seager (B); 2. tie, Strang and Drury (A). Height 5'8"

Broad jump — 1. Farley (A); 2. Leishman (B); 3. Drury (A). Dist. 20' 1 1/2"

Pole vault — 1. Leishman (B); 2. Drury (A); 3. Ekdahl (B). Height 11' 6"

100 — 1. Farley (A); 2. Bird (B); 3. MacMillan (A). Time 10.1

Discus — 1. Schulten (B); 2. Ingram (B); 3. McCutcheon (B). Dist. 143' 8 3/4"

Javelin — 1. Stocking (B); 2. Drury (A); 3. Dukes (A). Dist. 165' 8"

Shot — 1. Coggins (B); 2. Rokozak (A); 3. Stocking (B). Dist. 45' 6"

Hop-Step-Jump — 1. Farley (A); 2. Leishman (B); 3. Love (B). Dist. 42' 10"

Relay — 1. Amherst (Bowdoin scratched)

## Schulten, MacDonald Named Captains

Alex Schulten has been elected Captain of next year's varsity indoor track team and Doug MacDonald has been elected honorary Captain of the past season's freshman squad.

A member of the All-American track team and national collegiate hammer throwing champion, Schulten was recently awarded Bowdoin's Elmer Longley Hutchinson Memorial Track Trophy.

During the indoor season just ended, Schulten won the ICAA championship in the 35-pound weight and broke the meet record in that event in the Connecticut Relays. In a meet against Tufts, he hurled the weight 64' 6-3/4" — one of the longest collegiate throws ever recorded.

### SOCCER:

INTERNATIONAL CLUB  
VS.  
BOWDOIN ALL-STARS  
TOMORROW — 2:30 P.M.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1965

NUMBER 7

## Initial Approval Given Social Code

### Circular File

### Proposals To Go Before Faculty, President and Deans Enthusiastic



"The Maine Scene," a one-man exhibition of paintings and prints by Leo Meissner of Cape Elizabeth, will open at the Union, May 1.

Dohovan D. Lancaster said the show will continue through Commencement and will close June 15. It will be open to the public without charge.

The exhibit by Mr. Meissner, one of Maine's most versatile artists, will include eight oils, four mixed media and six wood engravings.

The four paintings in mixed media, all of which are glazed, include one of Mr. Meissner's famous "Milkpods." This is one of a series of Maine's exquisite wayside plants at seed-time when thousands of fluffy parachutes release themselves to carry their seeds away to fertile soil.

Initial approval for a new social code has been given by President Coles at a meeting of the Fraternity President's Council this past Wednesday.

As a result of meetings between the Council and the President, the Council submitted a report to the President discussing various aspects and dimensions of undergraduate life at Bowdoin. Notably the report includes a Code of Responsibility, "outlining the responsibility of the fraternities to the college, the individual's responsibility to his fraternity, and each student's responsibility to the college." At the meeting held Wednesday night the report was received with general approval by the President and the Deans of the College. (The report is reprinted in the Orient for the general information of the student body.)

Final details and specific regulations governing social life remain to be worked out in the course of the next week, but in view of the principles within the report there is every assurance that they will be more liberal than at present. (The Orient has learned that the proposed new social rules and parietal hours will be somewhat similar to those now in effect at the Senior Center.)

When the report is in its final form each of the houses will consider it for final approval before it is submitted to the faculty.

Plans are to publish the final report in booklet form and present it to each incoming class as a companion to the Honor System booklet.

#### Preface

It is the purpose of this paper to present the views of the Council of Fraternity Presidents on the direction that Bowdoin College should take, outside the immediate sphere of the classroom, if it is to realize her potential as a residential liberal arts education. The central part of this paper will deal with a Code of Responsibility, outlining the responsibility of the fraternities to the college, the individual's responsibility to his fraternity, and each student's responsibility to the college. With this Code as a philosophical base, and with a discussion of the present and future role of the fraternity system at Bowdoin determining the framework, recommendations for improvement and changes within the college will be made. This task is undertaken with the belief that a college community is the best place, perhaps the only place, to create ideals and then live up to them.

#### Fraternities at Bowdoin

Because Bowdoin has been in modern times so much a fraternity college, and because extra-curricular affairs center around fraternities for almost the entire undergraduate body, it is imperative to begin a discussion of changes in that sphere with a discussion of fraternities. Their traditional role on this campus need not be exhaustively detailed, but it is well to note that they provide dining, rooming, and social facilities for students, facilitate the integration of each freshman class into the college, and also serve well

the Admissions Department and the college as a whole by entertaining sub-freshmen throughout the year. Without digressing into a defense of fraternities, it is sufficient to say that the fraternities have been an integral and effective part of the Bowdoin campus, and offer a promising vehicle for change within the college.

With the loss of fraternities at Williams and publication of the "Amherst Report" it becomes increasingly obvious that neighboring institutions similar to Bowdoin find it impossible to work within the framework of the fraternity system. This should serve as a warning to both the fraternities and the administration at Bowdoin. Bare toleration of fraternities, as at Amherst, is bound to have a deleterious effect on the entire college. Even the type of cooperation between fraternity and college which has so long existed at Bowdoin is not sufficient to meet the demands of progress. Separation between the two in thought or approach is no longer feasible. Only a complete harmony and integration of the aims and goals of the fraternities with those of the college will allow Bowdoin to develop in the proper manner, and it is this development which should be the primary concern of all those involved.

The following Code of Responsibility has been devised to make explicit the role that the fraternities and each of their individual members (Continued on page 8)

Beaumont Newhall, the world's foremost authority on the history of photography, will deliver a public lecture next Monday (April 26).

Mr. Newhall, Director of George Eastman House in Rochester, N. Y., will speak under the auspices of the Associates of the Museum of Art at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, Gills Hall.

President James S. Coles announced the appointment of Billy W. Reed as an Instructor in Speech in Bowdoin's Department of English for the 1965-66 academic year.

Mr. Reed, a native of Russellville, Ark., prepared for college at Treadwell High School in Memphis, Tenn. He received a B.S. degree cum laude from Memphis State University, Memphis, in 1962, and an A.M. from the University of Michigan in 1963. He is currently working on his doctoral dissertation at Michigan.

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity announced the election of G. Calvin MacKenzie '67, of South Byfield, Mass., as President.

Other new officers of the fraternity include: Vice President, Robert E. Swain '67, of Hingham, Mass.; Treasurer, Thomas H. Cranshaw '67, of Augusta, Maine; Secretary, Robert E. Levesque '67, of Sanford, Maine; Steward, Anthony L. Moulton '67, of Limerick, Maine; and House Manager, Steven P. Heinrich '67, of Lexington, Mass.

ARU and Delta Sigma won the semi-final round of the Mitchell debate, Thursday night. The topic was the eugenic approach to the improvement of mankind. Ray Lapine and Berle Schiller debated for ARU, which defeated the Zete team of Joe Porro and Steve Kay. Delta Sigma's John LaChance and Ernie Gulle won over TD's Chris Hanks and Bill Norton. The finals will be held next week at the union.

College juniors who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduation Peace Corps service now may borrow up to \$600 to help pay their senior year school expenses. Loan repayment may be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed. The loan program, announced today by Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, is the product of an agreement between United Student Aid Fund, Inc. (USA Fund) and the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund, a non-profit foundation established by the Peace Corps National Advisory Council.

Interfaith Council announced that Dr. John F. Wilson, Assistant Professor of Religion at Princeton University, will deliver a lecture in the Senior Center May 9.

Dr. Wilson will speak at 8 p.m. on the subject, "Church and State in the American Context." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Professor Elliott S. Schwartz of the Department of Music has been chosen a recipient of the 1965 American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) Award in Composition.

Dr. Schwartz, who is Composer-in-Residence, is one of 12 composers of serious music across the nation to receive the award. The prize is based on the quality of compositions written during the previous year, their publication, and the number of times they were performed.

A member of the Faculty since September, Professor Schwartz has been one of the country's most active young composers. His "Pastorale" was performed by the Chicago Chamber Orchestra in September.



## Norman Thomas Urges End To Viet Nam War

by Pete Maurer

Speaking Monday under the sponsorship of Delta Sigma, Norman Thomas six-time presidential candidate on the Socialist ticket, demanded an end to the war in Viet Nam and called upon the people of the U. S. to "... give up the notion that the United States must play policeman in other peoples' wars."

Mr. Thomas accused both the U. S. and the North Vietnamese of violating the 1954 Geneva Agreement, which did away with the French rule in Indo-China and established the present boundaries of Southeast Asia. He called the present conflict a "cruel war" which is in the process of escalation, a process which is decreasing "Russia's unwillingness to fight."

"We are not fighting (in Viet Nam) for Liberty," he said, "we're fighting to maintain a list of shaky dictatorial governments."

The recent surprise attack on the Danang Airbase demonstrated the apparent popularity of the Viet Cong who disappeared into the native population after the attack. In Mr. Thomas' view, "The President is wrong when he thinks that the war can be settled from Hanoi."

The U. S., he said, was "barred by history as a successor to the Imperialists from helping Africa and Asia." Communism grows out of disaster; and, as long as Communism can pose as a "friend of nationalism," the U. S. will continue to "lose face" in Southeast Asia.

In speaking about the tactics presently in use in Viet Nam, Mr. Thomas warned the audience that another war "... would damn us in the eyes of the world."

On the subject of war per se, Mr. Thomas said, "scientists (through their technological advances) have made it possible for us to commit a collective act of suicide in the name of Liberty. ... Peace is a necessity."

To achieve this end, he called for universal disarmament under international control, a "strong, competent United Nations," and an expanded war of poverty to encompass the entire world.

Calling for an end to the assessment fight in the General Assembly, Mr. Thomas flatly stated that, "at the moment, when we need the U. N. it is very weak."

In speaking on domestic matters, he praised the War on Poverty as a "beginning" and asked for a "rethinking" of the principles of employment and the utilization of manpower in the elimination of slum conditions, rather than in defense work.

On Civil Rights, Mr. Thomas criticized his own generation for its hypocrisy and called the Declaration of Independence a "monstrous hypocrisy" since its provisions were not meant to cover the Negro. He continued "Liberty and Justice for all" is a lie; the people of the U. S. must make the statement true.

"The right-to-vote laws should be an end to legislation. ... the rest," he said, "is up to us: we must bring a bit of fraternity to people who have had no fraternity in the past."

Mr. Thomas was presented by Shelly Krebs of Delta Sigma, who referred to him, in his introduction, as "an American institution in himself."

## Civil Rights

### Forum Ends

by Michael F. Rice

Completing the Bowdoin Political Forum's lectures on Civil Rights in the United States, Norman Hill, Staff Director of the Industrial Organizations Division of the AFL-CIO, spoke Wednesday evening at the Moulton Union on the future directions that the civil rights movement is taking.

The former Program Director of the Congress of Racial Equality based his talk on the idea that the civil rights movement has been shifting "its goals 'future directions' to which it is and must be going," from specific issues of desegregation to attacking more general social and economic problems of the Negro. Among these he included employment, better housing and "quality integrated education."

This shift in emphasis may use as a dividing line the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as the climax of the attack on surface aspects of segregation and discrimination. However, the Haverford graduate pointed out that this division could also be considered to stem from Dr. Martin Luther King's campaign in 1963 to desegregate public facilities in Birmingham, Ala., which evolved into a broader attack on Negro social and economic problems in the South.

The importance of this approach, Hill said, was illustrated, in a negative way, by the riots in the Negro ghettos of New York, Rochester, Philadelphia, and Chicago this past summer. Here, actual segregation was not the issues, but rather basic economic and social frustrations facing the Negro in finding a job, a home, or in de facto segregation in schools. Thus CORE's major goal today is "fair and full employment" as a means of combating these social evils and up-grading all the

## Whiteside Comments On Boyte Speech; Fr. McLaughlin Speaks On "New Morality"

Tuesday evening, Mr. Harry Boyte spoke about "Civil Rights in the South." On Wednesday, he visited a number of classes of Professor William Whiteside. When questioned about Mr. Boyte, Professor Whiteside commented: "He delivered a prepared speech in Moulton Union in which he stated the philosophical ideas behind the Civil Rights movement. In informal discussions and in the class periods, he was even more interesting, because he spoke in moving personal terms of the position of Southern white liberals as they become involved in the movement. He told of his loss of friends and the difficulties encountered by his family. Mr. Boyte is a man of great courage, as are other Southerners, both white and Negro, who are working for the rights of the Negro."

Mr. Boyte spoke of the increasing tensions among the Negroes in both the North and the South. They are no longer looking to the whites for leadership as they have done in the past. On the contrary, there is increasing tension between the races. He told Professor Whiteside that he had to hope, even when it did not look very promising, because only a hopeful person can work effectively.

During their conversation, Professor Whiteside learned of the great faith of Mr. Boyte which keeps him going despite the odds against his work.

As Negroes have become more impatient with the whites, and as they show that they don't care what whites think of them just as long as they get their rights, there is a great danger of the forementioned tensions continually flaring up. Professor Whiteside said that "we must have a great deal of patience, because our chickens are coming home to roost. For over 100 years, we whites have ignored the Negroes, but no longer can." He further stated that, "the inter-race relations call for a cooperative approach. There must be a feeling of community, which I feel is coming about slowly. The next ten years will be rather difficult in the field of race relations."

Once more speaking of Mr. Boyte, Professor Whiteside called him "a man of considerable quality who has had the courage to pay the price of a Southern white helping the Negro movement. We need more of this type of man, and we should all respect him very highly."

### 'Internationals' Celebrate

The Bowdoin International Club began its yearly International Festival with a soccer game against the Bowdoin All-Stars. The game was spirited and friendly on both sides. The International Club scored the winning goal early in the first half. (Bo Hedlund of Sweden scored). The International team had the moral support of young ladies from Colby, Bates and UMP. Mrs. Coles presented the International Club Cup to Ike Akirindro, the captain.

The evening program of international folkdancing and dance was held in the Moulton Union lounge. There were approximately 90 people, including Mr. and Mrs. Coles, members of the faculty and their wives, and guests. Mr. Philip Wilder officially started the program. Some of the outstanding performers included Tom Beaman '68, Abim Ogunwala '67, and Gun Kano, BP. As guest performers were Mrs. Thomas Riley and Hiroshi Ohishi.

The folkdancing program was organized by Allen Spencer, Vice-president, who concluded the singing with Latin American songs. Then refreshments were served during which foreign records were played. The sandwiches were generously donated by the ladies of the Universalist Church.

by Todd Nolan

Last Sunday in Pickard Theater the Rev. John McLaughlin, S.J., gave the second in his series of three lectures entitled "The New Morality of American College Students." His main topic for the evening was sexual control and the channelling of sexual desires into creative fields.

Referring to his definition of sexuality as encompassing various levels (emotional, intellectual, spiritual as well as physiological), Rev. McLaughlin proceeded to show his audience that unless we exercise rational control over our sexual drives and channel them into some creative order, such as social work or art, the result is destructive to the integration of all experience into the evolution and growth of the total individual.

Last week Father McLaughlin showed that today we are not witnessing a true morality revolution. Rather we are experiencing a "state of drift" which will ultimately lead to an interlization of the ethical and moral systems with which we are familiar and which have been externally imposed upon us. The Judeo-Christian influence which has been the primary source

of these systems has no truly rigorous and sharply-defined philosophy for establishing, or discovering, the absolutes necessitating specific moral actions. Father McLaughlin approach to the "contemporary sexual crisis" seems to be prompted by the lack of this essential philosophy.

Father McLaughlin presented a film "The Young Americans" which graphically showed the lack of creative commitment to society which afflicts many youths today. The film also showed how many youths feel this and are attempting to contribute their talents to some constructive, rather than merely hedonistic, activity.

Following the program in Pickard Theater an informal discussion was held in the Senior Center Lounge. It lasted until five o'clock Monday morning.

This coming Sunday Rev. McLaughlin will give the final lecture in his series. We hope that the turnout will be even larger than last week's. It is very seldom that we are given the intellectual stimulus which Father McLaughlin has brought here in the past two weeks.

### College Honors Wilbur Snow, Poet Receives Alumni Award

The Wilbur Snow, noted poet, teacher and former Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut, has been selected as the first recipient of the Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award.

Alumni Secretary Peter C. Barnard said the award will be presented to Mr. Snow, Professor Emeritus of English at Wesleyan University at the annual campus meeting of the Teachers' Club April 24. Professor and Mrs. Snow will be the guests of honor.

The new award was established by the Alumni Council to recognize outstanding achievement in the field of education. It consists of a framed citation and a prize of \$500. All alumni in any area of education are eligible with the exception of those on the faculty.

A magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the Class of 1907, Professor Snow received his A.M. degree from Columbia University and was awarded an honorary degree by Bowdoin in 1925.

Before joining the Wesleyan faculty, he taught at New York University, Bowdoin, Williams College, the University of Utah, Indiana University, and Reed Col-

lege in Portland, Ore. For a year, in 1911-12, Professor Snow served as Reindeer Agent and teacher of Eskimos in Alaska. He once said he liked teaching because it gave him a chance for "variety."

Always interested in education at all levels, he served as a member of the Middletown, Conn., Town District School Board for more than 25 years, most of that time as Chairman, a position to which he has recently been re-elected.

In 1955 Middletown named its new elementary school for him in recognition of his long campaign for improved educational facilities in that community.

Since his retirement Mr. Snow, a long-time friend of the late Robert Frost, has continued writing poetry and has lectured throughout the United States. His most recent book is "The Collected Poems of Wilbur Snow," published by the Wesleyan University Press.



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## Perspectives

by STEVE KAY

Wonder and amazement seem to be the dominant themes as each of the college's new building projects is completed. First there was wonder and amazement that the Senior Center is so comfortable, so well furnished, and so luxurious, and now there is wonder and amazement that Winthrop Hall, or rather Ends, has been so successfully transformed into an extremely desirable residence. There is little doubt that this wonder and amazement will continue as the Union, and the Library, and the Gymnasium, and Maine Hall, and Winthrop Hall, and Appleton Hall become completed. But some of the wonder, and some of the amazement concerns the policy that is channelling Bowdoin funds into these physical additions while neglecting the very area that is essential to the continuing vitality and growth of the college.

One can not help but wonder at a program so concerned with physical improvement that no steps are taken, when funds beyond expected goals are received, to reduce the gap that separates Bowdoin from comparable colleges in the area of faculty salaries. One can not help but express amazement that after raising nearly thirteen million dollars Bowdoin finds itself with funds barely sufficient to maintain its present inadequate salary level. It is impossible for Bowdoin to continue to be among the best men's liberal arts colleges, or to conceive of being the best, when she earns salary ratings from the American Association of University Professors at the "C" level. She can not continue to induce the best men to come here, nor assure that they will stay here if both decisions have to be made in spite of the pay scale. It is expecting too much.

No one is going to argue that the present faculty is not first rate, or that the new men being hired are not first rate also, but increased competition will eliminate the possibility of either case being true if Bowdoin does not adopt a positive policy toward the pay scale. As big colleges and state universities begin to be able to offer more money to their faculty members, and as the shortage of college teachers increases to the stage of acuteness, Bowdoin will find that its "C" level pay scale will be able to attract and keep only men on the same level. At present Bowdoin has a bargain, paying less than the best prices for some of the best men in their respective fields, and undoubtedly saves a significant sum on faculty salaries, but it would be shortsighted not to recognize that the days of the academic bargain are soon to end, and that continuance of the present policy will eventually result in a staff that is adequate but not much more.

Bowdoin must begin to raise the entire faculty pay scale if she is to be in a position to compete with comparable colleges. She must be able to offer comparable starting salaries. She must be able to allow for progression on the pay scale at a rate which makes it worthwhile for a good man to stay rather than move elsewhere. She must be so financially attractive that the best men will want to come here and make their careers here. She must eliminate the tension between the financial factor and the other factors which have succeeded so far in making her attractive.

Perhaps Bowdoin can continue to compete with comparable institutions despite the disparity in faculty salaries. Perhaps she can continue to attract the best men for less money. Perhaps she can afford to lose for financial reasons those good men who do start their careers here. Perhaps her other attractive features will continue to balance her insufficient pay scale. Perhaps Bowdoin can maintain the present level of faculty excellence without changing her policies on faculty pay. Perhaps, but don't stake a college on it.

**B**OOKS are remarkable creations of man. Nothing else he builds ever lasts. His structures crumble, monuments fall, nations perish, even his civilizations decay and die — and new ones are conceived and grow. The world of Books has recorded the happenings again and again in the words of the great and not so great... living on young and fresh, challenging men anew by the inspirations of those long dead.

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BOOKSTORE

## Campus Chest Report Given; Houses Pass Constitution Change

It was announced at Monday's Student Council meeting that the Faculty had approved a proposal, effective immediately, which would allow any student having three semester exams in a row to reschedule them with the Dean's office.

In a motion passed by the Council, all organizations which are authorized to come before the Blanket Tax Committee for funds will now be required to come before the Student Council for re-approval every two years.

The Council also approved, on the recommendation of Dick Diefenbach the appointment of Paul Morrissey '88 and Walt Rowson '87 as co-chairmen of next year's Campus Chest.

In his report to the Council, Committee Chairman Dick Diefenbach announced that Campus Chest netted \$2070 for charity this year. The total receipts were \$2718.64, and expenses amounted to \$647.16. The Honda raffle netted \$697 and the house auctions

brought in a total of \$1244.30. The breakdown of the individual houses is as follows: A.D. \$157; A.R.U. \$119.65; Beta \$100; Chi Psi \$204.00; Delta Sigma \$23.90; D.K.E. \$100.90; Kappa Sigma \$45.10; Psi U. \$100.00; P.D.P. \$75.25; Sigma Nu \$73.25; T.D. \$75.30; Zeta \$189.95.

Paul Morrissey, one of next year's chairmen, said that Campus Chest 1986 would tentatively include a "Slave Auction," and some professional entertainment on Saturday night.

It was also felt that the date for Campus Chest was the best and will be retained for next year.

The Council approved the report of the Orientation Committee and set the date for the election of new officers for Thursday, 29 April, at 7 p.m. in Conference Room B.

To date, 8 houses have passed the Amendment to the Student Council Constitution calling for the election of a Sophomore and a Freshmen delegate to the Council from each house.

## New Discs

(ACP) — Claude Debussy's *Pelléas et Mélisande* has an aura of incomprehensibility about it, the same feeling one gets from Verliane or Renoir: distance and vagueness. What Debussy has done is merge the symbolic Maeterlinck drama (1893) with musical Impressionism. Since the two elements are in perfect compatibility, it seems difficult to separate them. The drama is symbolic enough, but Debussy's music provides no real insight into either the symbolism or into the opera's lack of popularity. (Actually, Schoenberg's full length Symphonic Poem on the same subject is equally as obscure.)

Obscure, maybe, but Debussy's *Pelléas* is not unwanted. Ernest Ansermet's new London recording testifies to that. "Solid" is a word that does not apply to Debussy's music, but it must be considered in describing the fine cast necessary in making such a recording possible. Included are Cornille Maurane as Pelléas, Erna Spoorenberg as Mé-

lisande and George London as Golaud. The chorus is of the Grand Theatre Geneva; the orchestra is of the Suisse Romande (London OSA 1879).

There is one thing that Johnny Cash seldom records: a second-rate album. "Hide This Traitor," for example, has yet to find a peer in the country-western field. Although "Orange Blossom Special" does not fall in the same category, it sounds good enough to be a real success. If variety can be considered a key to an all-around performer, one must consider Johnny Cash. Here ranges Bob Dylan's "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right," "All of God's Children Ain't Free," with the traditional "Danny Boy" and "Amen." (Columbia CS 9109)

Echoes last a notoriously short time. Deutsche Grammophon, however, has helped remedy the problem with a fine little collection of Baroque "Echo Concertos." Never has such an innocent musical problem been so enjoyably resolved. If you take the genius of Haydn and Vivaldi, how could you not help coming up with some unique solutions in capturing and maintaining echoes? Haydn donates a *Divertimento* and Vivaldi a *Double Violin Concerto* to this acoustic phenomenon. Although Mozart is not concerned with the topic, he's included anyway. The Lucerne Festival

Strings are under Rudolf Baumgartner. (DGG SLPM-138 947)

Eugene Ormandy has a problem: he believes Tchaikovsky is the *plus ultra* of composers, and all music must be performed under the Tchaikovsky principles, be it Bach or Hindemith. Ormandy's Bach has already gained fame as Philadelphia's biggest headache, but now he is attacking Aaron Copland, the "Fanfare for the Common Man," (1942). Copland's "Fanfare" is two minutes of brass, gongs, and drums. It could be the greatest goose-flesh experience in music if only the Fanfare could turn around and attack Ormandy. Adlai Stevenson's narration of the "Lincoln Portrait" is apathetic; Yves "Three Places in New England" could have just as easily been musical portraits of Kenya. Ormandy cannot conduct American music. (Columbia CS 6884)

## Two Year ROTC Program Established

Four Bowdoin sophomores, Charles W. Stone, Walter Rowson, III, Dennis P. McNabb and David P. McNabb, have signed up for the new two year ROTC program which will be presented at Bowdoin College in conjunction with the regular four year program.

The new two year ROTC program now makes it possible for college sophomores with no prior Military training to obtain an Army commission upon completion of their degree requirements.

All that is required is that the sophomore be enrolled in a four year college with an ROTC detachment to complete his degree requirements, and attend a preparatory six-week summer encampment before beginning his junior year of study.

The Army will hold two summer camps this year — both at Fort Knox near Louisville, Kentucky. The first camp begins June 13 and ends July 24. The second camp runs from June 20-July 31. Each camp is set to handle 1500 cadets. Prior to attending the summer camp session, each student will be given a medical examination and a personal interview. At camp the cadets will receive some 264 hours of instruction and training, with particular emphasis on physical conditioning, marksmanship and leadership development. Cadets will be paid \$18.00 monthly, or about \$117.00 for the six week period, plus travel expenses.

# THE WAR ON POVERTY: a message to the Nation's college students...

Inspiring causes have always fired the imagination of students.

Today the United States is committed to the greatest humanitarian cause in its history—a massive counterattack on the causes of poverty, which are robbing 35,000,000 Americans of the opportunities most of us are free to pursue because we had the advantage of a decent start in life. That start has been denied to one-fifth of the nation's people. Thirteen million of them are children.

This is a moment in history for the fortunate to help the least privileged of their fellow citizens. You can help this summer, or for a full year if you choose, as a volunteer in the War on Poverty.

In July and August, 30,000 volunteers will be needed in their own communities to assist four- and five-year-old children of the poor through Project Head Start Child Development Centers. Thousands more are needed to live and work among poor families by enlisting in VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps.

In Head Start, volunteers work side-by-side with teachers, social workers, doctors, and other professionals to give pre-school children advantages which can change the patterns of their lives. Many of these children have never held a doll, never scribbled with crayons. Meager environments have blunted their curiosity. Some are spoken to so rarely that they are unable to form sentences.

Head Start volunteers will read to children, take them on outings to zoos and



parks, organize creative play for them, and help build the security and self-confidence they need to succeed in school. The rewards come when a withdrawn child begins to ask questions or responds to the affection for which he has been starved. Without such help, many of these children would be headed for school failure and the poverty cycle which trapped their parents.

Many young people who are 18 or older and can serve for a year enroll for training in VISTA—both to help others and to enlarge their own capacities for teaching, social work, or careers in sociology, economics, law, and other fields.

Home base for VISTA volunteer groups can be a city tenement row, a struggling farm community, an Indian reservation, a migrant labor camp, or a mental hospital. Volunteers may counsel school dropouts, organize recreation programs, tutor children who are behind in school, explore job opportunities for the poor—in short, do whatever is needed to help people find their way up from poverty. Volunteers become respected members of the communities where they work.

The pay is nominal—living expenses plus \$50 a month paid at the end of service. But the opportunities are great: you can help pave the way for an America in which the democratic ideal is big enough to encompass everyone.

Will you lend your abilities to people who live in need? Join the War on Poverty today!

Clip and mail

to: Volunteers

War on Poverty  
Washington, D.C.  
20506

Yes, I want to help the War on Poverty!

☐ Please refer me to Head Start programs which will be operating in or near (location) \_\_\_\_\_ this summer.

☐ Please send me information on how I can become a member of VISTA.

Send mail to school address ☐

Send mail to home address ☐

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

School Address \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

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# EDITORIAL

After several years of debate, heated argument, and protest it seems that the long struggle to achieve a degree of understanding between the student body, the administration, and the faculty on the question of social rules is about to end. None of the interested parties in this issue can claim any grand victory over the other. Rather the college can claim a victory over itself in bridging the wide gap of misunderstanding about social rules that previously existed. The turning point in this dilemma seems to be a report submitted by the Fraternity President's Council to President Coles, and especially a Code of Responsibility that is outlined in this report.

The Council of Fraternity Presidents is to be commended for its efforts on behalf of the student body, and for submitting what is a basically realistic report. Though it is obvious that certain inclusions were "politically" necessary and "practically" unrealistic, there is much in the report that ought to be seriously considered by students and faculty. Until this time "fraternities have been an integral and effective part of the Bowdoin campus, and they do offer the most promising vehicle for change within the college." This is most dramatically demonstrated by the key role that the fraternities played in the achievement of new social rules.

The report states quite correctly that separation between the fraternity and the college in thought or approach is no longer feasible, and that only a complete harmony and integration of aims and goals between them will allow Bowdoin to develop in the proper manner. But we feel that "the college" is not meant to include only Mass Hall, but also the faculty, the governing boards, the alumni, and the friends of the college. Communication with these groups and a degree of understanding between them is absolutely necessary to the effective formulation and operation of new social rules, as well as any other innovations that will come up in future years.

The report goes on to say that "fraternities at Bowdoin have been and can continue to be more than just convenient units for the college, but they must fulfill their basic obligation; they are a preferred mode at present, but they must adapt and assume the total responsibility that is required of them or face the consequence of being unessential. The first responsibility of the fraternity is to serve the college by correctly, adequately, and sufficiently serving its members." This is a good point and it must be remembered that the "fraternity" is not a real entity in itself, and therefore the real responsibility lies with the individual members in their relationships with one another, and the type of atmosphere that is generated within each house by its members.

As soon as the new social rules are finalized and put into effect their success or failure will be largely, and almost exclusively, determined by the way in which the student body understands and effects the responsibilities placed on it. And what is most essential, as the report states, "is that the college accept the responsibility of the students and the fraternities as a reality within which the ultimate objectives of the college can be reached."

We congratulate the Fraternity President's Council on meeting a difficult challenge in an admirable way, we applaud the President of the College for helping the Council arrive at a workable solution and for giving his approval to the proposed changes, and we are relieved to see that there still exists an effective channel of communication between the students and the administration. We strongly urge that the proposed new social rules be brought before the faculty and governing boards with all due dispatch, and we once again urge that these groups consider the changes on their merits and in light of the report submitted by the fraternity presidents, and that swift approval be given, and that the "traditional" forces who have tried in the past to thwart the "full development of social maturity as an integral part of the liberal arts ideal" be defeated. Indeed, this opportunity to "make the entire undergraduate career a more meaningful experience in terms of social and intellectual development and maturity," ought to be enthusiastically seized by all those genuinely interested in the college.

THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Professor A. P. Daggett, Mr. James P. Granger, Ann Smith, Sandy Deis, Bob Peterson, Pete Maurer, Larry Weinstein, Tom Roche, Dave Bottomly, and Keith Brooks

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## To The Editor

Dear Sir:

It has come as a creeping surprise during my stay at Bowdoin that there are some people in our progressive age of Ranger 9 and James Bond, who exist and think in a sphere of fear that endangers and defeats the purpose of college-trained thinking.

In our frantic, lost and confused world, the broadmindedness of thinking is the next best thing to a pep pill. When one realizes the abundance of uninformed college students, then one cannot help but infer that the college press is a significant outlet, a beam of hope in the darkness of despair. It is through this media that I voice my sentiments.

Recently I came in contact with a student who seems to pass authoritative judgments on civil rights demonstrations with a preciseness comparable to judgments given by Playboy Magazine to the love sick male. The only thing that truly disturbs me is that there is no trace of academic or logical reasoning connected to these statements and appeals. In spite of all, a statement of this kind is not a statement unless it appeals to someone — and mine is the problem of stating my side before a value judgment is made in either direction.

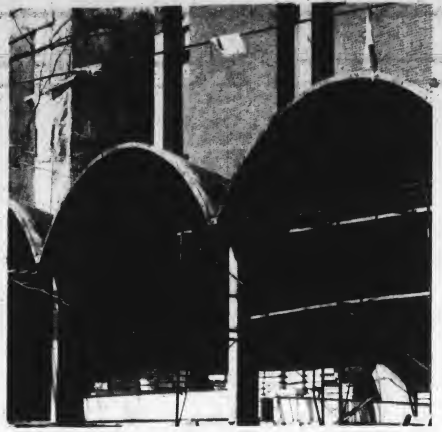
Let me say that I am not arguing the point of Civil Rights but rather the ways in which Civil Rights should be judged. Also let it be understood that I am not a rebel. Nor am my feet stuck in the mud of conservatism. I am a moderate. If Leftist, then I'm moderate Leftist; and if Rightist, I'm moderate Rightist. I support any doctrine, idea, or institution as long as it is favorable. I don't incriminate, segregate or discriminate. I respect the good in Goldwater as well as the bad. I am for Johnson. Period. I acknowledge that the Black Muslims have a beef, but I don't care for Black Nationalism. I endorse anti-poverty, medicare and the nuclear test ban. I don't like the Yankees and I hope the Red Sox win the Series. I accept James Baldwin and Dick Gregory and wonder about A. C. Powell. I am satisfied with the outcome of the Miss America Pageant and know why Miss Mississippi and Miss Alabama were not in the final ten. My point is that Civil Rights along with Adam Magazine, Norman Thomas and Wilt Chamberlain should be judged with the exhaustion of every possible angle and opinion. Then and only then will we leave the league of "bush" thinking.

There is the point made by persons who don't quite understand the entire significance of the Civil Rights demonstrations — that the deaths that result are senseless and accomplish nothing. Little do they know that these deaths seemed to be the only thing that brought much needed world-wide attention to the cause, thus exerting paramount pressure on officials — officials who otherwise would play the role of blindmen, as they have done for decades.

This is the point for which I am writing. I realize that some students attending Bowdoin come from states such as Wyoming where the percentage of Negroes to whites is so small that they are almost excluded or exempted from participating in the Negro revolution in America, thus upon leaving their ill-white state and coming to "America," they become shocked and even fear the things others of their race will do to help the cause of racial brotherhood. How can fear relinquish a sound value judgment? It is not enough for some people to be narrow-minded in their views, but they have to try and drag others along with them who just might want to know all the facts before supporting an issue.

In essence I say if you have anything worthy to say, then let the whole college world in on it. But gentlemen please, let's not be "bush" in the ways in which we arrive at our opinions.

Matthew Thomas  
(Exchange Student  
Morehouse College)



The shell of the new College Library nears completion and work is under way on the interior for a facility which will double the useable space of Hubbard Hall, which it replaces.

## 'Pops' Tickets To Go On Sale

The Music Department has announced that tickets for Bowdoin Night at the Pops on Thursday evening, May 13th, will go on sale this Monday, April 26. Tickets will be sold in lots to the fraternities and the Senior Center. Fraternity members may buy tickets in the usual manner through their houses, and seniors may buy tickets in this way also, or through the Senior Center in the event that they wish to sit with Seniors not in their fraternity. Each fraternity and the Senior Center must hand in lists of those persons desiring tickets, and as soon as all the lists are received the tickets will go on sale. Seating is arranged on the basis of 5 persons to a table, and the price scale is \$3.75-\$4.25-\$4.75.

Professor Beckwith of the Music Department announced that seating priority has been determined by the drawing of lots yesterday afternoon. The results of the drawing are as follows:

1. Sigma Nu
2. Delta Sigma
3. Theta Delta Chi
4. Psi Upsilon
5. Zeta Psi
6. Senior Center
7. Delta Kappa Epsilon
8. Phi Delta Psi
9. Kappa Sigma
10. Chi Psi
11. Beta Theta Pi
12. Alpha Rho Upsilon
13. Alpha Delta Phi

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Editor-in-Chief  
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John P. Ranahan '67  
Board of Editors  
Roche, Ranahan, Kay, Blankman

# FOCUS: Athern Daggett

by John Ranahan

Athern P. Daggett has been a member of the Government Department since 1932. He is a graduate of Bowdoin, Class of 1925. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1931. From 1925 to 1927 he taught at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania, where he was a member of the English Department. Professor Daggett taught here from 1930 to 1931, and rejoined the faculty in 1932. He was a member of the Council of the American Society of International Law for three years, 1940-1943; and the President of the New England Political Science Association from 1956-1957. He became head of the Government Department in 1952.

## Fraternities and Social Rules

"The Fraternities are serving a useful purpose. They furnish the pattern upon which we have based a great deal of college life at Bowdoin." So Professor Daggett began our discussion on Fraternities and social life. He continued: "They gave a place in which to feed the undergraduates, and to room a great many of them." He feels that the Fraternities are good because they acquaint the undergraduate with the college. They have the potential to offer a program of support and help for the student. It is recognized that there is a need for smaller groups than just the college community, and the fraternities serve that purpose. At Williams all they are doing is substituting different small groups in the place of the fraternities. They can continue to serve Bowdoin if they take advantage of the help which the school gives to them.

Such help can be seen in the building of the new wing of the Union, and the Senior Center. An atmosphere is developed in the Senior Center, which it is hoped that the frats will try to assimilate. They have the capability to bring the Senior Center atmosphere to the three underclasses. They have the potentialities of congenial living that provide for growth and development in this field. The fraternities can accomplish this, and must to justify their continued existence. At the Senior Center, considerable emphasis has been placed upon the dining facilities for entertaining guests. Fraternities can plan guest nights along the same line. They could help sponsor the lectures at the Union, and arrange for informal discussions at the Houses following the lectures. The Wesleyan Fraternities have activities similar to those sponsored by the Senior Center.

One of the great contributions of the Senior Center is that it recognizes that the main purpose of the college is intellectual. This attitude could be accepted by the fraternities.

"The problem of House Party excesses is actually one of self-restraint. A recognition that this does not contribute to the fraternity, the school, or, in the long run, to the individual could help to solve the problem. It is sacrificing long-range happiness and permanent values for transient pleasures, which is quite often self-defeating."

Another serious problem that has to be faced by the fraternities is that of orientation. The orientation practices need to be carefully examined. The fraternities that misuse this period will discover that they are threatening their own places in the community. Orientation must be made to fulfill the needs of the fraternities. Professor Daggett also mentioned the problem of discrimination in the fraternities, but feels that this is no longer a problem in the Bowdoin chapters.

Commenting on the social rules, Professor Daggett said: "Obviously an effective and natural social life is a necessary part of any college community. You can not leave this part of life alone." What part the college should take is subject to debate. "My experience has been that you can count on the undergraduates to find opportunities on their own initiatives. The college should assist them with facilities



like the Moulton Union and the Senior Center, and by establishing certain ground rules for their use."

## Student Body

Turning now to the subject of the student body, Professor Daggett feels that the college has not repeated past patterns at all. If the college can continue to get the very best students from the state of Maine, this would be a great asset. We have continued to draw from the state more than our sister colleges, and is greatly strengthens us to have these students here. We draw not only from the cities of Maine, but from the entire state.

In attempting to attract this type of student we are meeting a kind of competition that did not exist before the war. There is a greater competition among colleges for Phi Beta Kappa students than for athletes. Scholastic Aptitude Tests and National Merit examinations have made it easy for colleges and universities outside of the State to spot these good Maine students and to offer them attractive opportunities.

At the same time we are reaching out more and more for a wider selection horizontally in geographic area, and vertically in the type of student. Project '65 is an example of this. The very wide and carefully planned itineraries of the members of the admissions office also show this spreading out effect of recent years. "We are trying to retain the best from the old patterns while trying to reach out."

Professor Daggett said that the faculty reflects a wide background, both geographically and educationally, and this is becoming increasingly true. The welfare of the faculty has been of major concern of all the Presidents of the college as he has known it.

## Senior Center

When queried about the Senior Center, he responded that he was extremely enthusiastic about the entire program. He feels that the idea of seminars is very useful and has proved to be fruitful. Before the program was established he was in support of the idea of having seminars related to the major field of each student, but the final decision was in the other direction. He now strongly supports the scheme as it is, so as to give it a fair test. The idea of surveying a course not connected with one's major field puts the emphasis on post-graduate life, and not on graduate work.

Professor Daggett feels that the purpose of a liberal arts college is two-fold. It should prepare a student well in the field from which he will earn his living; and it should prepare him so as to be able to fully enjoy his life. The seminar program is helping to fulfill this purpose.

"I was deeply fortunate to be in the first group of professors to give seminars, and was completely satisfied with the students, because they caught onto the purpose of the scheme very well." He does not believe that the markings of the seminars will hurt the students in getting into graduate school, because the marks were completely different than the A, B, C system and are not to be averaged into a students accumulative average. A grade of 'Distinction' would certainly help a student, while a 'Pass' would not injure his changes. He does think, however, a mark of 'Satisfactory' should replace that of 'Pass.'

## Civil Rights and Project '65

Changing gears, we next discussed the Civil Rights movement and Project '65. According to Professor Daggett, "the social rights issue is the paramount issue before the American public, and the essential issue is over the right to vote. If this right is secured and used, it will bring political power to bear upon the problems." He was very much impressed by Harry Boyte's account of how his group has tried to heal the breach between the races that the recent events have opened. "He is trying to bring reconciliation about through genuine forgiveness." Mr. Boyte, who spoke here last Tuesday, is the Special Assistant to Martin Luther King.

Professor Daggett had several comments to make about Project '65. Although he has not had personal contact with those students who came here this year through the program, he does feel that its objective, to find negroes who have a great deal of talent; and to give them an education that will make it possible for them to use this talent, is a necessary one in solving the Civil Rights question.

The problem for the Negroes is that of adjustment to a totally new environment. It is equally important that we whites should also learn how to accept and aid these individuals. This is a very difficult task for us to face, but we must.

## Faculty

When questioned about what perspective faculty members look for in a college, and whether Bowdoin is meeting these needs, he answered that there are four major things for which a faculty member is looking: 1) An able student body, 2) adequate tools for the academic trade, i.e. good library resources, new labs, etc., 3) satisfactory working conditions, and 4) able and stimulating colleagues.

He said, "it seems to me that we are constantly engaged in trying to improve ourselves on all of these points." The work of the Admissions Department, the greatly increased book-purchase program, and the new library facilities indicate constant improvement in the first two categories. He feels that the college offers excellent working conditions, as seen in the teaching load per faculty member, and by the administration's help in the Senior Seminar Program. Finally, the college is always searching for and getting able faculty members. "We are on the right road, and that road leads straight ahead. We should follow it as far as we can."

## Orient Changes

Professor Daggett, who is closely associated with the Orient, had some comments upon the future of the paper. He sees a great need on the Orient's part for people who will have a great interest in the paper, and would remain on the staff for at least three years. He mentioned that before World War II there was a four year program. In the first year, the students were reporters. Eight sophomores were then chosen in the second year to be New Editors. Four Juniors were selected as Managing Editors, and two Seniors were the Editor-in-Chief and the Associate Editor.

"The present activity pattern of the college would not allow this. The chief

# Table Talk

with Jim Hughes

Let's hope that student apathy has not made the Bowdoin man unaware of some of the latest happenings on campus. They may yet be snowed by the new Senior Center, the new Winthrop Ends, and the many other recent architectural achievements; but are the students aware of the new sound on campus? This sound is presented Tuesday evenings by Jim Dowgialo, on his WBOR program entitled Forum, and the discussions over the past month have run the gamut from Project '65 to the ROTC program to the Amherst Report. But the WBOR staff seems to worry that few students are tuning in and listening to the program, with its stirring Vivaldi theme song, and there is talk that FM might soon go down in the Bowdoin annals as "frequently missed," rather than "frequency modulation."

Dowgialo's program is informative, well-executed, and interesting. Only last week Major Fleming informed his radio audience that a college student is not automatically exempt from the draft. By law, only the top fifty percent of a college's enrollment is exempt, so maybe the ROTC program has some advantages after all. And just this week President Coles, in his discussion with Dowgialo concerning the Amherst Report, stated that a freshman's social problems are all solved after he has endured orientation and entered the hallowed halls of brotherhood. So it appears that we have no social problems on the campus now, and this is certainly heartening news.

Remember now, Tuesday nights at 91.1 mc. on your FM dial will prove worthwhile, and it is even an audience participation program.

But Forum is not the only smack of newness on campus. Those guys walking around with smiles on their faces can only mean one thing — Operation Match has taken effect. These lucky students eagerly await the returns from a concern in Boston which has chosen, through the use of an IBM 1401 computer, the perfect date for — anyone? Preferable characteristics for the opposite sex have been sent in to Operation Match over the past few weeks, and satisfaction is almost unconditionally guaranteed by the Boston group. There is one shortcoming to be attributed to the operation however, for such girl's schools as Radcliffe, Wellesley, and Pine Manor are included in the massive search for dates; but where oh where is dear old Westbrook. Nevertheless, the smiles remain, and a new song is in the air — "My God How the Honeys Roll In." But the deadline for entering requests is past now, so those unlucky ones who missed out will just have to grin and bear it.

A new fad also — bleached blonds. But do not think for a minute that it refers to honeys. Let's just hope the freshmen contain this phenomenon to the class of '68. After all, in a few weeks the class of '69 will be on campus for a look-see, and we do not want to discourage them so soon. The waiting list surely is not that long.

And hold off those dreams about the brand new pool tables in the Union next Fall. The word is that they will be no drain on the Capital Campaign, for the students will pay for them. The days of free pocket billiards seem to be gone, and pay me must — fifty cents an hour is the rumor.

problem is that students do not stick to it if they do not make it to the top within a year." The old system greatly relieved the burden from the Editor, but it required a willingness to stick with it; more than we have at present."

In Conclusion, Professor Daggett spoke briefly about the Government Department. He said that there would be no major changes. They are discontinuing the Administrative Law course, but starting a course in the American Presidency. This course will be in line with the increasing emphasis on the political process and the President's position in it. The course will, however, deal with the many aspects of the office.

## SOCIAL RULES

(Continued from page 1)

bers should play within the college community.

### Responsibility of the Fraternity to the College

In the broadest terms possible, the responsibility of the fraternity is to further the general aims and goals of the college. This may be merely a matter of feeding and housing men and providing social facilities, or it may be the administering of a big brother program for freshmen, or sponsoring interfraternity sports, or providing a meeting ground for faculty and students. But as awareness of the importance of the time that a man spends away from classes increases, the scope of fraternity responsibility also increases. The concept of the adequate fraternity as an eating club and social unit has long been outdated, and in its place stands the ideal of an institution well fitted to enhance the program offered by the college.

Concern shown by the college for the total college experience of the students places squarely on the shoulders of the fraternity the responsibility of providing for its members an environment that is intellectually stimulating as well as socially mature. One part of this is its role as an organized and enthusiastic center directing the energies of its members into worthwhile extra-curricular activities. Still another part is the familiarizing of each new member of the fraternity with his own responsibility to his house and to his college.

The fraternity fulfills its responsibility only in so far as its atmosphere is conducive to the growth of its members in those areas which the college deems important. Fraternities at Bowdoin have been and can continue to be more than just convenient units for the college, but they must fulfill their basic obligation; they are a preferred mode at present, but they must adapt and assume the total responsibility that is required of them or face the consequence of being considered unessential. The first responsibility of the fraternity is to serve the college by correctly, adequately, and sufficiently serving its members.

### Responsibility of the Student to the Fraternity

Each student, when he chooses a fraternity for his undergraduate years, forfeits a part of his individual liberty to the welfare of the

group. A part of fraternity life is participation in a working democracy, where any opinion may be expressed but decisions are made according to the will of the majority. In exchange for the advantages and benefits of fraternity life, each student has the responsibility of living up to the rules and regulations of his fraternity and of assuming his share in the activities of the house.

In a more positive sense, each student has the responsibility of working for the improvement of his fraternity and the development of the members within it, of turning back into the fraternity those intangible benefits which he has derived from it. A member is also not just an individual within a fraternity, but has the added responsibility of always being a representative of that fraternity, and must act so as to bring honor and credit to it. Besides the responsibility that he thus incurs indirectly to the college through his fraternity, each man also has a direct responsibility to the college.

### Responsibility of the Student to the College

Just as responsibilities are incurred by membership within the fraternity, so responsibilities are incurred by membership within the college. The privilege of attending college and gaining all the benefits which are a part of education carries with it an obligation that is binding upon all in attendance. The most necessary and negative part of this obligation is again the agreement to abide by the rules and regulations of the institution, and to fulfill the basic requirements demanded.

But again there is an equally im-

portant positive side of this responsibility, that of working for the improvement of the college and serving in a positive fashion as its representative. Ideally, the harmony between the fraternities, their members, and the college will be such that service to any part of the trichotomy will be service to all. The aim of education in the residential liberal arts tradition has always been in this direction, but rarely has it ever been explicitly sought, and still more rarely achieved.

One of the largest gaps in thinking at present time between students and administration concerns the area of morality. Perhaps the greatest hindrance to the elimination of this gulf which divides many colleges into the two disparate factions has been a failure on the part of the students to realize or appreciate the public position of the institution. Especially with the attention being given to the "moral crisis" which the nation is supposed to be going through, the colleges and universities of the country are being looked to to provide leadership and guidance in questions of morality. It is a part of their responsibility to society to uphold the common morality and not to condone, explicitly or implicitly, any weakening of the moral structure.

Even with an appreciation of this position, there is often a failure on the part of the students to recognize the responsibility which is a part of being within the college. As students, their responsibility is to forego the prerogative of acting in accordance with a personal morality which is not desired by nor desirable for the college. If there is indeed a degeneration in the agree-

ment between students and administration on what is or is not acceptable behavior, then those patterns of behavior which the college believes acceptable must be adhered to by its students, for the actions of the students and their consequences reflect directly on the college. The policies of a college are determined out of a concern for the well-being of its students and the college as a whole, and the student's responsibility is to live up to the standards it sets.

This is not to say that a student ought to subordinate his will entirely to the college, for constructive criticism, opposition, and desire for change are essential for the growth of both the students and the college. There are, moreover, means within the college to work for improvement and change in line with one's own beliefs. Nor should a person forsake uncritically his personal ethics in favor of those supported by the college. He should, however, realize that as a student at a college he does have those basic responsibilities already outlined, and must regulate his own behavior accordingly. With the realization of both the position of the college and his own responsibility, the student is able to place his own views and those of the college in the proper perspective and to function within their boundaries.

### The College

What is essential is that the college accept the fact that the responsibility of the students and the fraternities is a reality within which the ultimate objectives of the college can be reached. This means that the college as a whole, administration, faculty, students, and

fraternities, is concerned with the same goals and must integrate its activities so as to best be able to achieve them. Existing institutions and traditions must be strengthened, and extended where advisable. There is no separation possible between the welfare of the college and the welfare of its students, for the two are only facets of the larger whole, each a necessary complement of the other. To speak of the needs of one interfering with the needs of the other is to fail to understand their intimate connection. The college is set up as an institution to provide education in the broadest sense, and the students are here to receive and participate in that education. Whatever means are deemed necessary to bring this end about in the best possible manner are the legitimate and necessary concern of all those involved. With all these things in mind, the Code of Responsibility, the role of the fraternities, and the aim of the college as a united whole, we would urge that the efforts of the students, fraternities, faculty, and administration be utilized in implementing the following recommendations.

### Student-Faculty Relations

Bowdoin has been very fortunate in that the dining arrangements in the fraternity houses have always been conducive to discourse among students and between students and faculty members. Unfortunately, the traditionally good relations between the faculty and the fraternities has become more and more strained as elements of the faculty, sometimes unfamiliar with the unique way in which the fraternity system functions at Bowdoin, have

(Continued on page 7)

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## SOCIAL RULES

(Continued from page 6)

voiced opposition, or worse, shown indifference to the fraternities. The fraternities have not been entirely blameless in this respect, but nevertheless a positive attitude must be adopted towards them if they are now to successfully fulfill their responsibilities. We therefore recommend that every effort be taken, both by the administration and the fraternities, to acquaint new faculty members with the fraternity system and its role at Bowdoin. We also wish to stress the importance of faculty help and guidance for improvement within the fraternities. Only full interest and support in this manner, will enable the fraternities to grow in the proper directions. Perhaps to better accomplish this growth more structure could be given to the present organization of fraternity advisors, along with encouragement to the faculty for involvement on a less formal level. The vehicle is present, and waits only to be properly utilized.

## College Support

Along these same lines, we recommend that the administration address itself directly to the problem of improving undergraduate opportunity for growth and development within the fraternities. The good results already evident from the heightened attention given the senior year through the Senior Center Program should point the way to extension of this to the other three-quarters of the undergraduates. Amherst was forced to condemn her fraternities after years of seeking "desparately to wean students from their houses into more mature forms

of independent expression and activity." At Bowdoin we have the opportunity to work within the fraternity system, and must take advantage of it if we are not finally to reach the same obfuscation as the Amherst Report.

## Social Life

Dissatisfaction in the area of social life at Bowdoin stems from three factors which, while ultimately related, may be treated separately. These three factors are: the relative geographic isolation of the college; the lack of variety in the social activities offered; and the absence of any opportunity to meet socially with other people in quiet, private surroundings conducive to conversation and formation of mature relationships.

The physical location of the college can not be changed, and so the isolation of the college community is in some sense bound to continue. However, the many cultural opportunities offered on campus tend to reduce the detrimental effect of this isolation considerably, as does the increasing mobility of the students. Establishment of a sister school for Bowdoin would be one more step in making the total environment more natural, and we urge that such a step be seriously considered.

The second factor is one to which the Council of Fraternity Presidents will apply itself, in an effort, through increased cooperation and planning among the various fraternities, to provide more variety in social activities both on house party weekends and on off weekends. With more coordination among the fraternities and full utilization of their facilities, the tastes of all undergraduates as to type of band,

party, and atmosphere for the weekends can be suited. Also, with increased communication, different types of interfraternity extra-curricular activities will be fostered. There will be a conscious and concerted effort made to take advantage of the opportunities which have so long been neglected.

A part of the problem associated with the third factor will be eased when the new addition to the Student Union is completed, for there will then be rooms more conducive to socializing, either with students and faculty members or with dates. But in order to offer a valid alternative to large group activities, in whatever form, more extensive facilities for quiet and private socializing will have to be made available. We therefore recommend that the current social privileges be extended to include living areas in the upstairs part of the fraternity houses. In this way, space readily available would be able to be utilized when a change from large group activity is desired. The full development of social maturity which is an integral part of the liberal arts ideal would be much enhanced by the opportunity for social interaction within small groups, in personal surroundings. Because all of the fraternities either do now have or can be arranged to have study or living rooms which are not also used as bedrooms, we feel that extension of social privileges to living rooms in the upstairs part of the fraternities is well within the bounds of societal standards. We further feel that the Code of Responsibility outlined and the maturity of the students will prevent abuse of this privilege.

## Conclusion

The possible areas outlined for growth, both of the students and of the college as a whole, present a challenge to the entire complex which is Bowdoin College. Only a unified recognition of these areas and a concerted effort on the part of the students, the fraternities, the faculty, and the administration will result in complete realization of the full potential of the college. The opportunity is present to make the entire undergraduate career a more meaningful experience in terms of social and intellectual development and maturity, and it should be seized with enthusiasm by all those genuinely interested in the welfare of Bowdoin College.

## NORMAN HILL

(Continued from Page 1)

interrelated social factors of the problem.

Relating this notion to organized labor he represented, Hill emphasized that labor and the civil rights movement have mutual interests in the goals of fair and full employment. Organized labor would benefit by an increase in membership through employment encouraged by the civil rights movement and conversely Negroes could benefit from union-sponsored renewal projects in cities as a means of upgrading social conditions and providing employment.

In closing, Hill recognized the great contributions made by students in the civil rights field, but mature leadership was always essential and he hoped that these young people would continue to work and become such leaders.

## ROTC

(Continued from page 3)

Each cadet in the Advanced ROTC program receives a \$40.00 monthly stipend during the college sessions, plus uniforms, text books and other necessary supplies.

This program is not designed to replace or alter the present four year ROTC program. It will supplement it by opening new avenues for students who want Army commissions.

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Students interested in more information about this program should contact Lt. Colonel Vassar, Professor of Military Science (PMSS), in Rhodes Hall before May 1, the deadline for 1965 applications.

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## Polar Bearings

Pete Blankman

### BASEBALL

The varsity baseball team, off to its finest start in years, faces a couple of rough games within the next week. Tomorrow they play Northeastern at home, while next week they go to Orono for a contest with Maine. We know little about Northeastern, but the Maine game should be a tough one.

Last year the Black Bears surprised a lot of people by going all the way to the finals of the NCAA tournament. On their southern trip this year they won four of the five games they played, outscoring their opponents 43 to 19 and stealing eight bases along the way. Pitcher Joe Ferris, the most valuable player at Omaha last spring, is back and struck out 14 in the eight innings he pitched in the south. Tom Murphy threw seven innings and came away with a 0.00 earned run average. Beyond these two, however, Coach Butterfield lacks pitchers with experience.

But, despite the traditional lamenting of the coach, Maine looks strong, and will provide a good indication of how far Bowdoin can go this year.

Junior Bob Butkus is leading the hitters with a .428 average on nine hits in 21 times at bat. The combination pitcher-outfielder has also driven in three runs and scored three himself. Bill Matthews, who has two RBIs and has scored twice, and Fred Harlow, eight RBIs and six runs scored, are hitting .400 with eight hits in 20 at bats. Bob Harrington is 7 for 19 (.373) with nine runs driven in and five scored. Tom Zilinsky was six for 19, a .315 average, with five RBIs and five runs, before his injury.



SCHULTEN

Alex Schulten added some five feet to his previous best in the hammer throw as he hit 201'3" last Saturday against UVM. Alex goes to the Penn Relays today where his competition includes Art Crossdale of Harvard, the defender, and Tom Gage of Cornell. Crossdale's winning throw last year was 179'10" so unless he's added 25 feet, we look for Alex to win. He and Coach Sabasteanski will return tonight in time for the meet against New Hampshire tomorrow.

Alex, of course, is off to a much better start than last year and will no doubt improve as the weather warms up. This year we hope the college will see fit to provide him transportation to the NCAA finals. If the school is so interested in spreading its name across the country it seems the least it could do would be to support someone who does such a fine job.

Last year Alex's parents made it possible for him to take part in both the large — and small — college championships on the West Coast. Even after his victory there, the most the college did was to pay for his transportation to the AAU finals and the Olympic trials. Alex paid his own room and board. Admittedly, we are not a big athletic school. It is not as if an entire team was asking for support, however; it is just one athlete and one coach. And after all, how many NCAA champions has Bowdoin had?

## Baseball Team Routs Amherst, Wesleyan

The varsity baseball team ran its record to 4-1 the past weekend with wins over two of the "Little Three" colleges, Amherst and Wesleyan. A scheduled game with Williams Friday was rained out. The two wins increased Bowdoin's undefeated string against this group to six straight.

The Bears opened their three-day trip by collecting 17 hits in a 15-3 romp over Amherst. Ned D'Entremont pitched the entire game, giving up 10 hits and five bases on balls, as well as striking out seven. The big inning for us was the seventh when we sent 12 men to the plate, collecting eight runs on seven hits.

Fred Harlow led the team with a triple, home run and single to drive in six runs and score four himself. Bob Butkus, playing in the outfield, had three hits while Paul Mulloy drove in three runs with a double and single, both in the seventh inning. Tom Zilinsky, who suffered a torn leg muscle on the trip and will probably be out for the rest of the season, had three RBIs on two singles and Paul Newman had three hits.

On Saturday two Wesleyan pitchers gave up 17 hits as we won 9-5. Once again the seventh inning was the big one, as we scored three runs to take the lead after Wesleyan had managed to go ahead 3-1 in the sixth. Four more runs in the eighth put the game away.

In the seventh singles by Newman and Billy Matthews, a double by Bob Harrington, and a hit by Butkus gave us three runs and a 4-3 lead. In the eighth singles by Zilinsky, Dick Condos, Newman and Matthews, followed by Harrington's second triple of the game, gave us four more.

Butkus gave up 12 hits, struck out nine and did not walk a batter. Harrington paced the hitters with four RBIs on two triples and a double. Matthews, Zilinsky, Condos, and Newman each had two hits, while Fred Harlow added three.

### The Summaries:

Bowdoin	030	020	802	—	15	17	2
Amherst	000	200	100	—	3	10	1
D'Entremont and Condos: Stachenfeld, Russ (8) and Greenblatt,							
Bowdoin	000	001	341	—	9	17	0
Wesleyan	100	002	020	—	5	12	0

### Freshmen

Although Ray Bicknell's yearling baseball squad failed to win in its first game, the outlook could brighten. The Polar Bear nine dropped its first game of the young season to the Gornham varsity 4-3 despite the steady hurling of Bob Patterson. The starting club has Jim Burke at first, Roger Raffetto at second, Charley Belanger at short, and Bob Parker at third. Bob Glard in right, Dave Soule in center, and John Ramistella in left comprise the outfield. Doug Brown handles the catching chores. Pitching hopefuls besides Patterson include Bob Corey, steady Jim Burke, Scott Farnum, and tall John Williams. Tomorrow the team journeys to Exeter for its second regular tilt of the season.

### THIS WEEK

Varsity Baseball: Northeastern, April 24, 2:00 P.M.; at Maine, April 28; M.I.T., April 30, 2:30 P.M.

Freshman Baseball: at Exeter, April 24; at Maine, April 28.

Varsity Lacrosse: Wesleyan, April 24, 2:00 P.M.

Freshman Lacrosse: at Exeter JV, April 24; Hebron, April 28, 3:00 P.M.

Varsity Track: New Hampshire, April 24, 1:00 P.M.

Freshman Track: New Hampshire, April 24, 1:00 P.M.

Varsity Tennis: at Amherst, April 24; at Bates, April 27; Colby, April 29, 1:30 P.M.

Freshman Tennis: South Portland, April 28, 2:30 P.M.

Varsity Golf: at New England College, April 24; State Series, April 29, 1:30 P.M.

Freshman Golf: Colby, April 27, 1:30 P.M.

## Varsity Trackmen Over UVM 85-63; Freshmen Lose 95-30 To Exeter

The Bowdoin track team evened its spring record with a decisive 85-63 victory over the University of Vermont at Whittier Field last Saturday. Easily the outstanding performance of the meet was NCAA champion Alex Schulten's record-breaking throw of 201 feet, 3 inches in the hammer. Schulten's effort was a considerable improvement on his 1964 best of 196' 10". It established new meet, Bowdoin College, Whittier Field, and state collegiate records. Only two American collegians have ever thrown the 16-pound hammer farther than Alex did Saturday, John Lawler of Boston University, the national collegiate record holder at 213' 10", and Ed Bogdonas of West Point. Schulten intends to compete in the Penn Relays on Friday and then fly back for the duel meet against New Hampshire here Saturday.

The Polar Bears surprised Vermont by winning every race from the 100 to the 2-mile with the sole exception of the mile. Tom Allen came from behind to win the 440, and came back later to take first in the 880. Ray Bird won both sprints, running the 100 in 10.4 seconds and the 220 in 22.8 seconds. Considering the soft condition of the track, the latter time was outstanding. Ted Boal finished with his usual strong kick to win the 2-mile handily. Pete Good again won the high hurdles, but was nipped at the tape in the 440-yard intermediates. Branny Leishman, Tim Love, and Andy Seager swept the triple jump and Schulten, Steve Ingram, and Mike McCutcheon did the same in the discus. Seager and Dave Stocking repeated last week's victories in the high jump and javelin. In the latter event Babe Arbour took third place in his first competitive effort with a fine throw of 159' 10". The summary:

Hammer — 1. Schulten (B); 2. Ingram (B); 3. Willscher (B) Dist. 201' 3"  
Pole vault — 1. Mayland (V); 2. Fyles (V); 3. Leishman (B) Hgt. 12' 6"  
High jump — 1. Seager (B); 2. Ekdahl (B); no third Hgt. 5' 6"  
Shot — 1. Stickney (V); 2. Stocking (B); 3. Coggins (B) Dist. 43' 10 1/2"  
Broad jump — 1. Nolan (V); 2. Love (B); 3. Leishman (B) Dist. 20' 10 1/2"  
Mile — 1. Stowell (V); 2. Haskin (V); 3. Rea (B) Time 4:45.5  
440 — 1. Allen (B); 2. DeCesaris (V); 3. Bombal (V) Time 52.1  
100 — 1. Bird (B); 2. Matthews (V); 3. Nolan (V) Time 10.4  
120-yd HH — 1. Good (B); 2. Mayland (V); 3. Matthews (V) Time 15.6

880 — 1. Allen (B); 2. Higga (V); 3. Haskin (V) Time 2:03.3  
220 — 1. Bird (B); 2. Nolan (V); 3. Matthews (V) Time 22.8  
440 Int. hurdles — 1. DeCesaris (V); 2. Good (B); 3. Tripp (V) Time 59.6  
2-mile — 1. Boal (B); 2. Ashton (V); 3. Kibbe (V) Time 10:38.8  
Discus — 1. Schulten (B); 2. Ingram (B); 3. McCutcheon Dist. 146' 11"  
Triple jump — 1. Leishman (B); 2. Love (B); 3. Seager (B) Dist. 40' 2 1/4"  
Javelin — 1. Stocking (B); 2. Griffin (V); 3. Arbour (B) Dist. 170' 8 3/4"  
Mile Relay — 1. Vermont Time 3:42.5

### Exeter Over Freshmen

The freshman track team opened its season on a sour note Wednesday as they lost to a powerful Exeter squad, 95-30. The Cubs could win only four events as Exeter took every running event from the 220 to the 2-mile.

Charlie Hews led the freshmen with wins in the shotput and discus, establishing a meet record in the latter, and a second in the javelin. Doug Macdonald won the high jump and Mort Soule took the 100 for Bowdoin's other two victories.

### The summary:

Shotput — 1. Hews (B); 2. Krause (E); 3. Hane (E) Dist. 52' 7 1/4"  
Pole vault — 1. Localio (E); 2. Francis (E); 3. Caruso (B) Height 10'6"  
Broad jump — 1. Sawhill (E); 2. Randall (B); 3. Tedelty (E) Dist. 20' 3 1/4"  
High jump — 1. Macdonald (B); 2. MacIvor (E); 3. Kennedy (E) Height 5'6"  
Discus — 1. Hews (B); 2. Vang (E); 3. Morgan (E) Dist. 140' 6 1/2" (meet record)  
Mile — 1. Coburn (E); 2. White (E); 3. Summerfield (E) Time 4:43.3  
440 — 1. Lewis (E); 2. Williams (E); 3. Green (E) Time: 51.5 (meet record)  
100 — 1. Soule (B); 2. Sawhill (E); 3. Foster (E) Time: 10.6  
120 HH — 1. Simpson (E); 2. Bastille (E); 3. none Time: 15.9  
880 — 1. Lacey (E); 2. Kirk; 3. Anderson (E) Time 2:04.7  
220 — 1. Foster (E); 2. Bright (E); 3. Ainalte (E) Time 23.4  
2-Mile — 1. Romano (E); 2. Kemp (E); 3. McCarthy (E) Time 11:20.8  
Javelin — 1. Sawhill (E); 2. Hews (B); 3. Lane (E) Dist. 163' 2 1/2"

## Lacrosse Team Beats Nichols 10-1, Loses 8-6 To UNH

The Bowdoin varsity lacrosse squad split a pair of games, crushing Nichols last Saturday 10 to 1, then losing a tight one to the University of New Hampshire 8 to 6. Their season's record has now advanced to two victories against five defeats.

A great defensive effort combined with a potent attack was the weapon used to subdue a big, strong Nichols squad. Veteran defenseman Curt Chase, Dick Torpe, and Dan Ralston consistently disrupted Nichols' passing attack and held the losers scoreless until the final minutes of the last period. Meanwhile, Bill Allen scored four goals and one assist to lead the assault on the Nichols goal. The Polar Bears grabbed the lead almost immediately and controlled the action throughout the contest. Bob Dakin did a fine job in the Bowdoin nets.

A six-goal outburst in the opening period made the UNH victory possible. Bowdoin chipped away at the margin, but couldn't quite catch the Wildcats Wednesday afternoon. Pete Ballo had

four goals and an assist to pace UNH. Bill Allen and co-captain Fred Ball were the leading scorers for the Polar Bears with two goals apiece. Bowdoin goalie Bob Dakin stopped 15 shots, while Al DeCarlo made 16 saves in the UNH nets. The Polar Bears open their home season Saturday against Wesleyan. The game is slated for a two o'clock start at Pickard Field.

### Frosh Lacrosse

Coach Watson's lacrosse squad, one of the largest in many seasons, dropped a hard fought 9-5 decision to UNH Wednesday after yielding 5 goals in the last 5 minutes of play. Dick Loughear, who scored 4 markers, Ted Sandstrom, and Charley Gianaris on attack, Jim Georgitis, who added the fifth tally, Horace Sessions, and Rusty McMullen at midfield, Ned Ross, Ted Charron, and Dana Gallup on defense, and Mike Leonard in the goal all started for the frosh. Perry Melzig, Don Murinson, and Jeff Richards also saw considerable action at midfield.

## Freshmen Tennis Opens With Win

The Freshmen took six of eight singles matches and all four doubles to score a 10-2 tennis win over Deering High, Tuesday.

Singles: Neilson (D) defeated Goldfarb 6-1, 6-1; Miller (B) defeated Burdige 6-3, 6-4; Haskell (D) defeated Barnhart 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Thompson (B) defeated Tartanian 6-3, 6-1; Fortune (B) defeated Chase 6-3, 6-3; Tartnow (B) defeated Blumenthal 6-3, 6-3; Ber-

ry (B) defeated Shilling 6-1, 6-1; Garnick (B) defeated Capozza 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles: Goldfarb and Thompson (B) defeated Neilson and Burdige 1-6, 6-3, 6-1; Miller and Barnhart (B) defeated Haskell and Fortune 7-5, 6-5; Berry and Tartnow (B) defeated Chase and Blumenthal 5-7, 6-2, 6-1; Collier and Winkler (B) defeated Shilling and Capozza 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

# BOWDOIN THE ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1965

NUMBER 8

## Circular File



Monday night at 7:00 the drawing for Senior Center rooms for the Class of 1966 will be held. It will take place in the Main Lounge of the Center.

A Concert-Dance is to be the entertainment for Friday night at Ivies. The program will begin with the Marvels, a group similar to the Kingstons. A folksing with Joe and Eddy will follow, and then Jay and the Americans will provide more music for dancing. The Marvels are scheduled to close the program which runs from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Raymond Bird '68 has been elected the new president of the Student Council; the new vice-president is Robert Boyd '66, the new secretary-treasurer is Jerald Cantor '66.

"Problems of Mexican Development" will be the title of a lecture given by Dr. James F. Tierney, currently Assistant Representative for Mexico and Central America for the Ford Foundation. He will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 2, in the Senior Center.

Dr. Charles H. Foster, Visiting Professor of English will lecture this evening on "Beyond Concord: David A. Wasson, Critic of American Culture." He will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Senior Center.

The French Department will present two modern French films on the campus Sunday (May 2). The program will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

"Le Mariage de Figaro," a new color movie, is the first film production of the classic French comedy by Beaumarchais. "Eugene Atget" is a short film exhibition of still pictures taken by the noted early 19th century French photographer.

Alpha Phi Upsilon and Delta Sigma will compete Tuesday (May 4) in the finals of The Wilnot Brookings Mitchell Interfraternity Debating Tournament, which will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Alan Neuren, '68 has been elected President of the Young Democrats. Other officers elected by the Young Democrats include: Vice President, Marc R. Rose '68; Secretary, John H. Michelmore '67; Portland District Coordinator for state convention, Bruce L. Bushey '67.

ATTENTION DORMITORY APPLICANTS! Those desiring dormitory room accommodations for Fall 1965 must make application and return forms to the Placement Bureau, Banister Hall, by May 3. No assignments made without roommate.

S. A. Ladd, Jr., Director of Housing



JOINT PROJECT — Upper Park Row bordering the Bowdoin campus will get a new surface in the first major street construction of the year for Brunswick. The college and town are sharing expense of the project, which includes reconstruction of the road bed and new curbing. (Hinsckley photo)

## College To Host Social Problem Forum Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan To Attend

by S. P. RAND

For two days next week, commencing on Wednesday, May 5, Bowdoin will host a Forum concerning the social problems and pressures on college students. To take place in the Senior Center, the discussions will be panel oriented with group participation encouraged. Whereas in the past most discussions of this nature have been viewed rather narrowly in terms of social rules and parietal hours, the Bowdoin Forum hopes to broaden the discussions to include the reasons for and the more subtle aspects of these social problems. The colleges invited to participate in the Forum, which face difficulties similar to those at Bowdoin, are Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Colgate, Dartmouth, Trinity, Union, Hamilton, Wesleyan, Connecticut College for Women, Smith, Vassar, Bennington, Wellesley, Westbrock, and Colby Jr.

The schedule of events will begin on Wednesday when Miss Alice Johnson, Dean of Freshmen, Connecticut College will deliver an address. This will be followed by a panel discussion including Dr. Graham Blaine and Rev. John McLaughlin, who has delivered a highly controversial and articulate series

of lectures on "The New Morality of American College Students." The discussion in the Senior Center Lounge will include audience participation. On Thursday afternoon the seminars will be held between 1:30 and 4:30, each chaired by a student, and including representatives from the invited colleges and Bowdoin. The final event will be an address Thursday evening by Dr. Blaine of Harvard's Department of Mental Health to be followed by an informal discussion of the individual seminars.

The planning committee, headed by Steve Putnam, has decided on five seminars, each of particular interest to undergraduates. They range in scope from the problem of excessive drinking to the role of the college regarding morality in which Bowdoin's Honor System and newly proposed Student Responsibility Code will be thoroughly discussed. Also, the difficulties involved in transporting and lodging women and the need for increased variety in social activities will be considered. The "Psychology of the Student" panel will probe for the more covert desires and motivations of the students. Such questions as "Is the liberalization of social rules and increased sexual freedom all the stu-

dents desire from the College or should there be as well a commensurate increase in the quality and tone of undergraduate social life" will try to be answered.

Of special interest to us will be the rationale behind the abolishment of fraternities at Williams and the drastic changes propounded by the Amherst Student Life report. That report calls for an end to the extant dichotomy between class "intellectual life" and social life which now exists through the disestablishment of fraternities and the resurrection of more fully integral "societies." The relevance to Bowdoin and her often discussed problem of intellectual apathy appears strong.

It is sincerely hoped that this Forum will give Bowdoin, as well as all the attending colleges some fresh insights and approaches into the problems now facing us in this period of transition. The Senior Center has been added to give a new and more mature dimension to the Senior's Life. Whether the ideals and hopes for excitement of the Center has been thus far infused into the lower three classes might be evidenced by the interest taken in this progressive venture and the attendant ideas to emerge from it.

## Student Council Approves Code

At the last meeting before the election of new officers, The Student Council approved the 9-point report of the Student Council Social Committee and passed a motion by ORIENT Editor-in-Chief Tom Reine calling for the election of ORIENT Fraternity Reporters by each of the houses.

The Social Committee Report, according to Committee Chairman Bob Boyd, is designed to serve along with the Presidents' Council's Code of Responsibility and the Student Council's Social Life Forum as part of an overall effort toward social "betterment" on campus.

The first point of the report calls for the establishment of two separate fall weekends: one would be a full houseparty weekend, similar to Homecoming; the other would be devoted entirely to Alumni and Initiations.

The second point urges the acceptance of the Presidents' Council's Code of Responsibility, which appeared in full in last week's ORIENT.

The third point proposed the establishment of a College-subsidized bus service between Bowdoin and Westbrook and other neighboring institutions.

The fourth and fifth points suggest that the fraternities, in an effort to provide more varied types of entertainment on party weekends, pool resources and plan cooperative efforts through the Student Union. The sixth point of the Committee's Report recommends a meeting between the President and the presidents and house managers of the various fraternities to discuss the adaptation of the upper floors of the houses to the requirements of the new social rules.

The seventh and eighth points, respectively, call for the increased publication of College activities on the campuses of neighboring schools and an effort, on the part of the student body, to help freshmen secure dates.

The ninth, and last, point of the Report institutes a yearly review of the above proposals by both the Student Council and the Faculty.

The Student Council Social Committee consists of Bill Allen, Bob



## Glee Club, Boston 'Pops' Combine For Ivies Concert

Tickets are now available for students, alumni and friends of the College for "Bowdoin Night at the Pops" which will be held in Symphony Hall, Boston, on Thursday evening, May 13. The affair is the traditional spring musical highlight of the Bowdoin Club of Boston, which supports the College's scholarship program.

Students may buy tickets in Gibson Hall until noon on May 3, or may order them from Paul Revere, Jr., 33 of 35 Agawam Rd., West Acton, Mass. 01780, telephone Colonial 3-4739. Mr. Revere is in charge of tickets for alumni.

The entire main floor and choice first balcony seats have been reserved for Bowdoin. Floor tickets are available at Gibson Hall. Balcony tickets may be purchased from Mr. Revere.

Prices are \$4.75 (tables with five seats, \$23.75); \$4.25 (tables for five, \$21.25), and \$3.75 (tables for five, \$18.75). Balcony seats are \$3.75 each.

Alumni should send reservations and requests for information to Mr. Revere before May 3. The reservations will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis and tickets will be mailed after May 4. Hundreds of Bowdoin alumni, undergraduates, their families and friends are expected to attend "Bowdoin Night at the Pops," which be-

gins at 8:30 p.m. The Glee Club will perform with the Boston Symphony "Pops" orchestra under the baton of Arthur Fiedler. The occasion will be the 18th combined Glee Club — "Pops" performance.

Appearing with the Glee Club again will be the Meddiebempsers. The Glee Club will be directed by Professor Robert K. Beckwith, and the Meddiebs by Jeffrey Rutherford '66.

The Glee Club will sing "Rise Sons of Bowdoin"; "Glorious Apollo"; "Festgesang an die Kunstler," with Brent Conson '68 as accompanist; "Do-Don't Touch-a My Garment," with baritone Theodore Davis '67; "The Boatman's Dance," Roger Hinchliffe '66, tenor; "Richard de Casure's Prayer to Jesus"; and "Entrance and March of the Peers" from "Idamante," with accompanists Brent Conson and Frank Tonge '67.

The Meddiebempsers will offer several of their popular selections, including "A Lovely Way to Spend an Evening," arranged by Stephen Hays '61; "When Frances Dances With Me"; and "I Married an Angel," arranged by Dana Randall '57.

The concert will conclude with the "College Medley," sung by the Glee Club accompanied by the "Pops" Orchestra.

(Continued on Page 2)

The Art Department has announced the following course changes, which do not appear in the present college catalogue.

# ART COURSES TO BE OFFERED IN THE FALL OF 1965 AND SPRING OF 1966

## First Semester:

1. General Introduction to the History and Appreciation of Art.  
Mr. Stoddard, MWF 11:30  
Open to all undergraduates, and to Freshmen with the permission of the instructor.
3. The Art of Antiquity.
5. European Art of the Renaissance.  
Mr. Beam, TTS 9:00  
Open without prerequisite to Juniors and Seniors. Open also to Sophomores who are taking Art 1, 2 concurrently.
11. Fundamentals of Composition.  
Mr. Stoddard, MWF 9:00  
Prerequisite: The permission of the instructor.

## Second Semester:

2. Continuation of course 1.  
Mr. Beam, TTS 11:30  
Prerequisite: At 1.
4. The Art of the Middle Ages.  
Mr. Stoddard, MWF 9:00  
Open without prerequisite to Juniors and Seniors. Open also to Sophomores who are taking Art 1, 2 concurrently.
6. European and American Art of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries.  
Open without prerequisite to Sophomores who are taking Art 1, 2 concurrently.  
Mr. Beam, TTS 9:00  
Open without prerequisite to Juniors and Seniors. Open also to Sophomores who are taking Art 1, 2 concurrently.
2. Continuation of course 11.  
Mr. Cornell, MTW 1:30 to 3:30  
Prerequisite: Art 11 or the permission of the instructor.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

Boyd, Bob Mitchell, Dick Van Antwerp, and Steve Putnam.

At the request of ORIENT Editor Tom Roche, the Council approved a motion calling for the election of "fraternity ORIENT Reporters" to "report news of the fraternities and help recruit newsmen."

According to Roche, this system would help to:

- Get more campus participation in the ORIENT;
- Have men in each fraternity working to recruit people for the ORIENT; and
- Stop domination by one fraternity.

The Council also approved the date of May 20th for the annual Multiple Sclerosis Drive and requested all interested houses to hand in a list of participants at the next meeting.

There were fourteen Council members present at the meeting; Psi U. and A.D. were absent.

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# James Tierney To Speak Here

A former member of the Bowdoin Faculty who is an expert on Mexican and South American affairs will return to Bowdoin this Sunday (May 2) to deliver a lecture on "Problems on Mexican Development."

Dr. James F. Tierney, currently Assistant Representative for Mexico and Central America for the Ford Foundation, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Senior Center.

In 1959, Dr. Tierney became Program Associate in International Training and Research with the Ford Foundation. He has spent the past several years in Mexico and South America, where part of his responsibility has been to travel extensively, surveying and reporting on programs supported by the Foundation.

He has contributed articles to "Political Studies" and "American Political Science Review," and in 1957 wrote "Some Approaches and Concepts Used in the Teaching of International Politics."

Dr. Tierney's fields of study include comparative government, international law and relations, and political theory.

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# Musical Premiere

The world premiere of a composition by Professor Elliott B. Schwartz will be played by The Aeolian Chamber Players as the highlight of their concert next Friday (May 7).

The new work, "Soliloquies," was written for flute, clarinet, violin and piano in two large movements, and commissioned by Bowdoin for performance by the Aeolians.

The concert, final event in the College's 1964-65 Curtis-Zimbalist Concert Series, will be held in the Main Lounge of the Senior Center at 8:15 p.m. Individual tickets, at \$2.50, are available in advance at the office of the College's Executive Secretary, and will be available at the door. Children's tickets are 75 cents.

In addition to the premiere performance, the varied program will include music by contemporary and classical composers.

The Aeolian Chamber Players, who performed a series of popular summer concerts at Bowdoin last year, will return for another series of campus concerts this summer. They will also serve as faculty members at the new Summer School of Music, for which they have been interviewing prospective students during a current, nation-wide tour.

The Aeolians include Lloyd Greenberg, clarinetist; Gilbert Kalish, pianist; Lewis Kaplan, violinist; and Thomas Nyfenger, flutist. They will be honored at a reception following the concert.

Professor Schwartz will deliver a pre-concert lecture, May 7 at 4 p.m. in the Senior Center. He will explain how "Soliloquies" was written and offer an analysis of its structure.

Recently honored as one of 12 composers of serious music across the nation to receive the 1965 American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) Award in Composition, Professor Schwartz has been one of the country's most active young composers.

The May 7 program will include "Sonata in G Major," for flute and continuo, a work in four movements by the early 18th century composer, Leclair.

Four other 20th century composers will also be represented in the program. Their compositions will be "Largo," for violin, clarinet and piano, by Ives; "Density 21 b," for solo flute, by Varese; "Chorus Number Two," for flute and clarinet, by Villa-Lobos; and "Suite for Violin, Clarinet and Piano," in four movements, by Milhaud.

# Perspectives

by STEVE KAY

Once upon a time there was a farmer who was very proud of the vegetables that he grew. He said that no one grew better vegetables anywhere, or gave his vegetables as much care as he did. This farmer was also fortunate, because he had rich soil, worked to keep it that way, and therefore never had to add costly minerals. So it worked out very happily that the farmer was growing vegetables to compete with any and spending less money on his soil to do so.

But the farmer was set in his ways, and as the years went by he continued following the same policy, working the rich soil but not adding the costly minerals. Other farmers tilled soil as rich as his, and worked as hard on it, but also added the costly minerals to insure an even better crop. Farmers with soil less well endowed made up for their deficiencies by adding large amounts of minerals, thus insuring themselves a crop to compete with the others. It soon became evident to the farmer's family that he could not hope to continue to grow the best vegetables unless he was willing to put the money into the soil that the other farmers were, so they urged him to change his policy.

Our farmer, however, was not interested. He knew that he had good soil. He knew that he was growing good vegetables. He knew that he could continue to do so without using his money to enrich his soil. So he did other things, like build stronger trellises for his tomato plants. And other things, like remodel the inside of his hothouse. And other things, like build a silo for the storage of his entire potato crop. All this building made him feel as if he were solving the problem, but while it improved his farm, his soil was not enriched by any of these activities.

The difference between his vegetables and those of the other farmers was not immediately evident, any more than the fact that the soil they were tilling was not far superior to his own. His crops were still as good as ever, but somehow they just were not the best anymore. In fact, they were not able to compete favorably with those of comparable farmers. The farmer could not understand how the other farmers got better crops, when he had a new trellis, and a remodeled barn, and a new silo. It never occurred to him that he had not seen fit to pay the price to make his soil more fertile, and that by being satisfied with its adequacy had fallen behind the competition.

Friend farmer is still out there tilling his soil and growing his vegetables. Only now he finds that he has to work twice as hard to grow vegetables that will stand up to the competition at all. He finally began to add the long needed minerals, but finds he has a long way to go before his soil is nearly as fertile as the other farmers'. Besides, the minerals have become more costly, and the other farmers are still adding minerals to their soil as fast as our hero, so it does not look like he will ever catch up.

The people who knew the farm when it was one of the best often talk about it in a reminiscent way. They wonder aloud, and to themselves, why the farmer did not add the minerals when it would have done some good, and what his farm, and his vegetables, would have been like if he had. They all agree that he could have continued to produce the finest crops available if he had attended to the soil when he had finished building and remodeling. They wonder, and buy their vegetables elsewhere.

Moral: Soil and silo have the same letters, but do not accomplish the same results.

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# Views On The News

by AL PUROLA

There are some things in this world that you just can't take seriously. This is one of my "Rules to Live By," and I have discovered something that falls admirably within this qualification. It is Bob Jones University — yes, that's right, Bob Jones University. This distinguished institute for advanced study in backward thinking is, however, excruciatingly real.

All I know about the place is what I read in the New York Times this past week, but that was frightening enough. Bob Jones University is a "college" of 3,500 students located in the town of Greenville, South Carolina. It is a material manifestation of fundamentalism. It is a school whose every course is built around fundamental Christianity and the Bible. It is a school where objective intellectualism is fought off like the plague.

Bob Jones University is a college founded and run by three generations of Bob Joneses. It is entirely religious and is composed of Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians and Episcopalians. The ideals are those of conservative Christianity. The graduates are trained to do battle with the "liberalism, alcoholism and evolutionary teaching" that Bob Jones has decided infest the American culture. The training is comprised of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, et al, and the Gospel according to Bob Jones.

It is the Jones family that started the undertaking of curing America's ills, and they are still trying. The eldest Jones started the college and his son and grandson have carried it on. There is much about the college and its policies that defy belief for a typical "twice-a-year" northern Christian. The curricula and the lectureships are pretty funny. The catalogue defines Psychology 402 as "the application of Biblical principles to the diagnosis and treatment of problems." Anthropology is "a Christian interpretation of the problems of evolution and human origins," while the course in comparative religions is impartially defined as "an evangelical study of the modern cults in the light of the superiority and finality of conservative Christianity." (Emphasis added). Do you suppose this suggests that they might not be entirely open-minded? People like Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker frequent the campus to conduct Americanism conferences on such intellectual topics as "The President — Ignorant or Untruthful?" It seems as though it would be tough to fare too well in such a discussion if you were the subject.

It is probably past time to report that Bob Jones University is not accredited by any institution

and draws its faculty members primarily from its graduates. Bob Jones insists that the tiniest facet of his thought by the law of the school. Problems arise here because he is probably one of the most narrow-minded men East of the International Dateline. In 1953 a number of the faculty quit because of Bob Jones, himself.

While standard textbooks are usually used, every course gets much use from the Bible, and most interpretations are religious. In the library hangs this monument to fundamentalism: "The purpose of Bob Jones University is to exalt the Lord Jesus Christ. The teaching of Bible, mathematics, science, literature, music, speech, and art, and all other subjects is incidental to this." Compare this with "The Offer of the College."

Students at Bob Jones are very tightly regulated and have swallowed the Bob Jones line. They are informed at the outset that griping will not be tolerated at the school, that the school belongs to God, and that it is the business of the University where the students go with whom they associate. Therefore students are not allowed to talk to newsmen and are not allowed to purchase any goods directly from a company that the school does business with. This is apparently aimed at keeping Bob Jones Jr. in his Mercedes-Benz. Students are encouraged to remain on campus where they may not dance, play cards or listen to jazz on the radio. If they see someone doing this and do not report it, they are subject to dismissal for disloyalty. Males, both student and faculty are forbidden to be in the area of the pool when the girls are using it. Also, married students are informed that they would not be allowed to stay in school if their wife was seen out of her own back yard in slacks. It sounds as if the social climate at Bob Jones is perfectly oriented to mid-Victorian England.

There are no Negroes at Bob Jones because fundamentalists be-

lieve the Bible ordains the separation of the races. There are a few Northerners at Bob Jones and they are dedicated religious nuts. One fellow from Ft. Wayne transferred from the University of Indiana and says that the academic standards are higher at Bob Jones. Could he possibly be kidding? He does not mind the strict rules because he says "when you are Christian there are some things you accept." Tapping his Bible he adds, "Now when I look at politics or government or anything, I look at it in the light of the Word." That is simply preposterous. This following incident is not only totally absurd but funnier than hell. A lecturer from Virginia described as a "leading scientist" told the student body that the creation processes of the world ended at the close of six days and the earth could not be more than 10,000 years old. When asked about radioactive dating methods that show the earth to be over two billion years old, the lecturer replied that "scientists mistakenly assume: that God has never accelerated radioactive decay rates." I bet Drs. Mayo and Root never knew that.

I have brought up this issue because it is my experience that many Northerners are completely unaware that places like Bob Jones University exist in America today. It is extremely unfortunate that they do because these hotbeds of archaic thought and dogmatism can only serve to stifle the growing intellectualism that has served us so well in science, math, literature, journalism and art. No important contributions can come from an institution that denies unstrained inquiry, that suppresses individual dignity, that wallows in ignorance and that spends the whole day trying to exalt some inconsequential deity that may very well be not worth exalting.

It is time to divorce religion and education once and for all. Prejudice in religion is tolerated but it

## Newhall Speaks On Art Photography

by Marc Garnick

With the end of the school year only twenty-three days away, the coming year should be given an increasing amount of thought, said President Coles at the Forum last Monday. Though little seems to be happening, the President cited the war in Viet Nam, riots at Berkeley, the theft of exams at the Air Force Academy, and the use of heroine by students as examples of the growing disruption.

Dr. Coles continued by saying that the colleges have achieved an unrealistically high standard by striving for superior education. Even though the contemporary student is more industrious, he is overly willing to demonstrate his independence and uniqueness. The typical college girl dressed in dungarees to "look as dirty as possible" clearly reflects the students' need for a closer relationship with faculty members. At Bowdoin, the president said, the challenge is being met with the Senior Center Program and the Major Meetings. He suggested that fraternities institute a similar system whereby each student might receive more personal attention both from other students and faculty members. This problem is made clearer by the alarming rate of college dropouts. Even though the college should try to help the student body develop its full potential, it "cannot forget that its students are human beings."

cannot be tolerated in education. This country has too much at stake to let the generations of tomorrow be disfigured by the monstrosity of Christian fundamentalism.

## President Gives Forum Talk

Famed expert on the history of photography Beaumont Newhall delivered a lecture surveying the development of photography as a visual art under the auspices of the Associates of the Museum of Art, Monday evening. Entitled "The Photographic Revolution in the Visual Arts," the talk by the Director of George Eastman House in Rochester, N. Y., emphasized that "too little attention has been paid to photography as a visual art."

Beginning the series of slides used throughout, Mr. Newhall pointed out that photography as a process of reproduction was the culmination of an artistic drive towards verisimilitude which began with Renaissance painting. The camera obscura, which included the optical elements of modern camera, was the next step as a device for reproducing by drawing exactly what is seen.

With Daguerre's invention of chemical photography in 1839, minutely detailed, accurate reproduction was possible. At first, the process was used mainly as an aid to painters in making studies for work in other media, including Gauguin, Monet, Toulouse-Lautrec and Daumier.

Slowly, and with many false starts, photography began to take its place as an art. Renouncing posed setups and "tricks" which had developed, such people as Emerson, who at the turn of the century began to portray the "truth" of which it was capable. In the early 20th century, the renowned Stieglitz's work formed a transition from the early period to the modern. Likewise, Edward Steichen studied new areas of vivid, realistic, yet somehow abstract photography. With this

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# EDITORIAL

It finally seems that a long overdue spring is arriving on the Bowdoin campus. Evidence of this is seen by the Bowdoin "golf club" on the Mall, the sun bathers on the quadrangle, and the vernal flocking to the beaches of Mere Point. Whether this springtime exuberance is the result of a will too withered by the woes of a wearisome winter, or is due to anxious anticipation of Ivies and the summer solstice is a moot point. Bermudas are once again the rule and every fraternity volleyball court gets a thorough daily workout. Yet for many the irony of this somniferous springtime is that they have a giant gray cloud, in the form of exams and papers, effectively eliminating their potential prostration 'neath the soft shine of Sol.

This springtime ebullience is not confined by any means to the individual undergraduates. Recently we saw several faculty members playing softball on Pickard Field, and this might just be an indication that there is still "something" left in our higher academic order. General faculty enthusiasm over the new Social Codes, and, ostensibly, new Social Rules, is a further indication of this. Newly approved changes in departments and courses (such as the Art Department changes published in today's *Orient*), and the mushrooming building going on around the campus are signs that the Administration and Faculty are not totally immune from emotions associated with spring fever. Or is it just that we recognize what has long existed because we are suffering from these seasonal maladies?

Spring has always been the season for a preponderance of worthwhile lectures and this year has been no exception. Norman Thomas and Father McLaughlin are just two of the many notable lecturers. And this coming week the Student Council will sponsor the long awaited forum on Social Problems on college campuses. This forum will attract representatives from many leading colleges and should prove to be a worthwhile experience for all who attend.

But there are other clouds that threaten to detract from the "warm" atmosphere around campus. As the thermometer shoots upward from day to day as the season progresses, so are faculty temperatures also on the rise over the question of salaries. The building and modernization program can, will, and must move on, but the College must come to grips with this pressing problem. The College continually maintains that its salaries compare favorably with other colleges. But the point is, as a member of the Administration recently told the *Orient*, "Bowdoin salaries are better than at many other schools, but are not equal to those schools with which we like to think we are in competition." Hopefully Bowdoin will soon undertake a major study of faculty salaries and as a consequence of such a study effect necessary salary increases.

Otherwise old Sol has been most benevolent in granting us at long last a few beautiful spring days. This weather, coupled with the approach of Ivies (fortunately the entertainment problem has been straightened out) and the contemplation of a long vacation for underclassmen, and a rather permanent vacation for Seniors, has managed to pick up spirits all around campus, and if nothing else, will at least brace most people for the terminal tribulations of May and June. In any event though, our present climatic conditions make it seem as if we are indeed in Brunswick, . . . . . Georgia.

## To The Editor

To the Editors:

It may have been coincidental that in the April 16 issue of the *Orient*, four different viewpoints appeared on the role and place of fraternities at Bowdoin College. It is definitely beneficial that such varying opinions are voiced for they are clearly important if the fraternity system at Bowdoin is to survive in some form or another. Some observers, such as Mr. Levine, see no reason for the existence of fraternities, while others, such as John Tarbell, the writer of the April 16 Editorial, and the writers of the Orientation Committee Report, who have actively participated in the system, who are close to it, and who realize its strengths as well as its weaknesses believe the system is worth continuing and realize that some changes have to be made in order to improve and strengthen the fraternities' position at Bowdoin.

Anyone who thinks that the fraternity system as it now exists will survive at Bowdoin, I feel is extremely naive. The college is changing, both physically and academically. While the college changes, the fraternities cannot stand still. They must respond creatively to new situations, and demonstrate that even in the "new Bowdoin" they can and will serve a definite constructive purpose. There is nothing inherent in the fraternity system or the student body that prevents such a response, but it will require concern, imagination, determination and a desire to build something that one can be proud of, and which will demonstrate that the students of the "traditional economic and social groups" are more than capable of bringing diversity, change and appeal to Bowdoin College.

To revitalize the fraternity system will not be an easy task, nor will it be one that can be done by a small group of people. It is a job that will require the time and effort of the members of all the fraternities, as well as the cooperation of the administration and the faculty. It will require planning, persuasion, creativity and above all a desire for improvement by the students. Such adaptation to change can not be accomplished by fiat from "on high," but will come from building within each fraternity, utilizing the talent of each house with individual developments and interests being coordinated among all twelve fraternities where mutual advantage so indicates. If the members of each fraternity house strive to create a place they will be proud of, academically, socially, etc., so that it is an asset to the college rather than a possible liability, the entire system will be invigorated with a feeling of accomplishment and success.

It might be comforting to pass off the idea of revitalizing the fraternity system as a good but idealistic dream. This however, is just what those who want to abolish the system would like. It will not be easy, and it will be frustrating, but it must be done if a fraternity system at Bowdoin is to exist. There is no doubt that the talent for organizing and beginning the job is present at Bowdoin. The *Orient* is one forum for the expression of suggestions, and the fraternity houses, Student Council, and Committees of Fraternity Presidents are organs that can turn such suggestions into reality.

This challenge to the fraternity system whether met or ignored is a vital element of any education. Contrary to the opinions of some faculty members, I do not believe that an education can be found only in the classroom or in the texts. Nor is an education realized solely through protests, marches and sign carrying. Both of these are excuses for the real essence of an education, which is the hardest part of it, the working together with people of different and opposing opinions to create something that will be beneficial to the people involved, and to the



## Reflections

by PAUL LAPOINTE

Editor's note: In these last four issues of the *Orient* we are giving a number of Seniors an opportunity to reflect on their four years at Bowdoin. Not only will this give Seniors a chance to speak out, but hopefully will be informative and interesting to the campus community.

Paul Lapointe is an English major and a member of Psi Upsilon. An Alfred J. Sloane Scholar from Greenfield, Massachusetts, Paul is a Meddiebempster, a Dean's List Student, and was Co-Editor-in-Chief of the *Bugle*. He was a James Bowdoin Scholar, and a member of the basketball team for two years.



It was a typical February weekend at Bowdoin. The rain began Friday night and continued all day Saturday. Saturday night the basketball team lost another game and almost nobody had a date. Sunday was so foggy that three Chi Psi's got lost on their way back through the fog and they only lived on the third floor of the house. It was also a subfreezing weekend, and many of us left Bowdoin in despair, never being able to see the campus, especially if the water rose and the fog got thicker. Why in the world I ever decided to come to Bowdoin after that weekend is beyond me. But I did, and four years later I find myself convinced that no other college or university could have been more ideally suited to me. I am aware that this statement requires some careful qualification, and I do not intend to set myself up as a "typical" senior nor do I suggest that my view is typical. I offer what follows as purely subjective, personal opinion.

A transcript reduces four years of college to the black and white sterility of the first five letters of the alphabet in an attempt to indicate educational prowess. But the intellectual endeavor reflected by these rigid symbols represents only a minute fraction of what has become affectionately known as "the complete educational experience." I do not decry formal education or intellectual pursuit until it creates an ivory-tower intellect which has no contact with the modern world. The idea that books are a poor substitute for life is by no means new, but there are those who spend their lives learning how to live instead of living to learn. The most rewarding aspect of my college experience has been my contact with faculty and fellow students outside the confines of the classroom. To be sure, classes have not been totally boring. I recall vividly that day in English 2 when my instructor called me a bastard, but it didn't influence my decision to major in English. At the time I intended to major in math.

During this first year in the Senior Center, I have become even more convinced of the value of this personal communication. The Senior Center is a success because it encourages seniors to become acquainted and to realize that a class consists of more than their particular fraternity delegation. And last year, who would have invited a faculty member to lunch at his fraternity house? The Center opens up so many new avenues of easy communication between seniors, underclassmen, and faculty that had not existed before. Not to be over-

community within which it exists. The students of Bowdoin are the only ones who can make the fraternity-system survive. Hopefully, the administration and faculty will aid the fraternities as they struggle to improve themselves.

Fraternities serve certain specific functions such as feeding, housing and providing social arrangements for most students. These are valuable functions, but could be provided for by a commons or some other form of impersonal centralized system. Instead the real strength of fraternities at Bowdoin is in the performance of these functions as a unit run by and dependent upon its members. It is the capsule form of the requirements of working and living together to get things done which is the

looked are the relaxed social rules. Though I have no reliable statistics to support my theory, I would venture to estimate that a greater percentage of this year's class is planning to get married in the near future than in any previous class. The mortality rate of this epidemic has become astronomical on some floors of the Tower.

The effect of the Senior Center on the fraternities can not be judged after a year, nor perhaps after five years. The senior's participation in fraternity affairs depends solely on his own interest, and it is my impression of past senior delegations that they too had little concern for the rushing or orientation programs to be instituted after they have left the college. This is only natural. But at house elections last night, I was the only senior present and it was my first appearance at a house meeting all semester. I was treated with the respect worthy a visiting foreign dignitary who comes as the lone representative of his isolated country. As the senior year gradually becomes separate and distinct from the fraternity experience, the fraternity system is simply going to become a three year commitment rather than the four year association that existed prior to this year. Fraternities will remain approximately the same size due to the increase in the incoming freshman classes, so that there will be no particular difficulties after this initial period of change.

It occurs to me that I have come this far and not accomplished what I set out to do. What I meant when I said that Bowdoin was ideally suited to me ultimately refers to the cliché opposing the small college and the large university. Bowdoin has given me every opportunity to participate in whatever activity I chose, and just by virtue of sheer numbers, I'm sure that many of the fine experiences I've had could not have taken place at any other institution. I never would have dreamed that my college education could be paid for without any expense to my parents. Nor could I have suspected that the summer after my graduation from Bowdoin would be spent touring Europe with the Meddies on an all-expense-paid USO tour. Granted, these are the most personal of reasons for making my four years at Bowdoin "the best four years of my life." But I leave it to somebody else in a position to help someone out as much as I have been helped in these past four years.

foundation of our society. It is a vital and necessary element of any education that purports to prepare people for the "outside world" after graduation.

There is a definite purpose and place for fraternities at Bowdoin. If they are willing to take up the challenge presented to them by a changing environment. First steps are being taken, as evidenced by John Tarbell's letter and the report of the Orientation Committee. The material and talent is present. The necessary element is desire, and this only the student can provide.

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# FOCUS: Nathan Dane II

by JOHN RANAHAN

Nathan Dane II graduated from Bowdoin in 1937, after which he spent a year in Greece at the American School of Classical Studies. Returning in 1938 to the University of Illinois he received his M.A. in 1939, and his Ph.D. in 1941. For a year he was an Instructor at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, and then served in the United States Army from 1942-1946. After leaving the service he came here, and is now the Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, a chair held previously by Dean Nixon and President Sills. Professor Dane became the head of the Classics Department in 1954.

## Classics 14, 18

The first point that Professor Dane wished to discuss, and to clear up, was the misunderstanding among certain people about the dropping of Classics 14 and Classics 18. "There are two reasons for these courses being dropped," he said. "They are: a shortage of manpower to keep up with the increased enrollment in Latin 7, and the promise on the part of the Department to give two Senior Seminars every year." He further said that the "astounding enrollment" in the Latin course has made it necessary for it to be sectioned. "There are more students taking advanced Latin, and majoring in Latin at Bowdoin than at any New England college of comparable size."

## The Conforming Oddball

When asked about the student body, Professor Dane criticized students who grow beards, mess up their hair, etc. just because they think they are non-conforming. "These oddballs conform to such an extent that they lose their individual identity. Their society is narrowed by exact 'rules' that must be followed." He then commented on the plea for a greater geographic distribution of students. "I am not impressed by these arguments, because I feel that the suburb of Boston produces very much the same type of student as the suburbs of Chicago, New York, San Francisco, etc. I do, however, favor a diversity in background, which can include representatives from rural, urban, and suburban areas. As far as attracting students of different racial backgrounds, and foreign students, Bowdoin has done, and is doing quite well." His concluding comment on this subject was: "Undergraduates are the important thing here at Bowdoin. Working with this group is a most satisfactory experience."

## Faculty

Turning to the faculty, Professor Dane stated: "Bowdoin has been very fortunate to attract energetic young faculty members, but I am fully aware that young academicians find it increasingly difficult to identify themselves with an institution with the same degree of loyalty that existed thirty years ago. Pressures for security have led to a much higher degree of mobility in the academic profession. This has both advantages and disadvantages as far as the vitality of an institution is concerned." It is his opinion that many of these younger men have lost the joy that was found in teaching at one time.

## Changes Since 1930's

As Professor Dane is an alumnus, the question of changes since the 1930's naturally came up. This inquiry also led into our discussion about the social rules and social life. He said: "There have been less change than we like to pride ourselves upon, but I quite frankly believe that a large majority of the changes have been in the nature of improvements. I am proud to have been a product of Bowdoin's 'Golden Ages' in the 1930's, but I am well aware of the fact that nostalgia and sentiment account, in large measure, for regarding them as the good old days." In commenting upon the changes for the good, he mentioned both the physical improvements and



the wider academic opportunities now offered to students.

He does, however, feel that not all the changes have been for the good. About the drive to get into graduate school he commented: "I regret the inevitable stiffening attitude towards competitions to get into graduate school. The competitive spirit in academic matters has reduced the possibility of pure intellectual enjoyment. This is truly unfortunate. I feel that students entering college are better prepared in a strictly academic way, but are actually intellectually and socially immature." He said that this can be seen in an increase of individual student unhappiness.

Still another change that has been for the worse has a direct relation to the social situation. This has been a change in the physical appearance of the students. It is Professor Dane's opinion that, "the deterioration in the appearance and dress of both the students and their dates at House Parties, sporting events, college sponsored activities, etc., has occurred because the young people today have lost the wonderful ability to just have fun, and take refuge behind what they call non-conformist cynicism." He described the lives of the 30's, which were a great deal more formal. Tuxedos and formal wear were the vogue, the weekend lasted for three days, and since it was more than orgy it was something looked forward to." He asked: "What is wrong with being a little formal? Why must we run every House Party like a Grotto? What makes Bowdoin men so special that they can break both civil laws and laws of common decency, and then think that they can get away with it?" He told me that he would favor the passage of the new social rules if he could be assured of an improvement in the behavior of the students. He does not feel that the college should condone immoral acts, and thinks that there may be an increase of such acts with the new rules.

## Social Rules

Continuing the discussion of social life, Professor Dane expressed the sentiment that "most of the problems dealing with the social rules stem directly from the injudicious use of alcohol. We go in for gang drinking, which leads to many of the destructive actions on the part of students." He feels that reform in this field is a prerequisite for an improved social life.

When asked how he would solve this problem, Professor Dane stated that "some of the problems concerned with the drinking could be remedied by making Bowdoin coeducational, or co-ordinational with a sister college in the immediate vicinity. The sooner this happens, the sooner this problem will clear up. It is my opinion that the daily contact with women will solve many more problems than it will create." He said that when the Senior Center was being planned, he suggested that the school should go coed. It is his feeling that "the newly-proposed social rules changes will not work. I do not feel that the students can properly take upon themselves the great

# COMMENTARY

by KEN NELSON

The Student Orientation Program report which was released last week by Phil McIntire is an especially interesting study, not so much for what it says, but rather, for what it reveals. While on the surface it seeks to evaluate the orientation program and make suggestions which would supposedly better it, the report is also an attempt to strengthen the fraternities themselves. This is an understandable goal since the position of Bowdoin's fraternities is blemished with ambiguity. First, there is the national trend of eliminating college fraternities; second, the substantial damage which the Senior Center has caused both economically and spirit-wise; and third, there are obvious pockets of dissatisfaction with the fraternities among some students and faculty members. All these factors contribute to the feeling that one just can't know what is in store for the system.

The key which indicates just how serious the threat of elimination appears lies in three of McIntire's suggestions. First, he chides the "self-appointed" critics of the system. Second, he declares that it ought to be made clear to incoming freshmen that they need not join a fraternity, but savor the fruits of Appleton Hall. And third, it should also be made clear to freshmen receiving a "bid" that it is a privilege to be a fraternity member and freshmen ought to keep that in mind to encourage zest.

The suggestions which McIntire makes are not answers to the problem, but they clarify the problem like no other report to date: the fraternities don't need more regulation — they simply need a "housecleaning." The indifferent freshmen ought not join, the dissatisfied undergraduates ought to get out, and the fraternities ought to be made up of only those who appreciate their membership.

The truth of the matter is that fraternities will not be able to clean out the "dead wood," and dissidents will not be able to leave until the school provides first-class facilities as an alternative to the fraternity facilities. That means a real alternative, not a fictional alternative. As it stands now, to suggest that a student spend three

responsibility in this field of self-government." Another point he made about the entire social question was that, up to now, we have totally neglected the feelings of the parents about the situation. "After all, they are footing the bills, in most cases, and should therefore have, at least, the opportunity to express their opinions. They should also be given some assurance that the environment is something of which they approve."

## Fraternities

He believes that the fraternities can have an important part in developing a more favorable life. "As long as college policy towards fraternities is favorable, the opportunity for their continuance is very good, provided that they do not commit social and academic suicide first. They can have a healthy existence but their entire future depends solely upon the students, and not the faculty or administration."

When queried about what the frats could do to improve themselves, Professor Dane responded: "All that is needed to really provide a favorable social atmosphere is a pride, on the part of the fraternities, in their own actions. If fraternity parties did not turn into drunken brawls, they could be a fine experience for all the students."

years in Appleton Hall if he doesn't appreciate the fraternity system is to ask the student to underwrite his own social liquidation. The college ought to have alternate and comfortable facilities which truly rival the fraternity system and allow the student who wants "out," an out that is not a penalty; and the fraternities ought not to be burdened any longer with indifferent members.

It seems to me that if the Student Council wants the self-appointed critics to become silent, it ought to be promoting an effective alternative. If fraternities truly have a unique and essential value to the college, then they should easily stand the force of competition; if they have no meaningful role, then they will fall with the competition. Presently however, they have many members who are members because there is no other choice, short of self-imposed hermitism. It seems truly self-righteous and silly to tell members to "shape up or ship out" when there is no meaningful place to "ship" to.

We continually hear how essential the fraternities are to Bowdoin. That is as illuminating as the girl who says that basically the civil rights crisis is a social problem. What is obvious is obvious. The fraternities are essential because there is nothing else. If the Student Council spent time and evolved a genuine alternative, then the fraternities would go into action on their own because they would need new tricks — competition and not regulation is what in the final analysis stimulates excellence.

Before the covert talk of fraternity elimination develops into an overt drive, it seems only fair to give the fraternities a real opportunity to clean out the deadwood, and it seems only fair that the indifferent members be given the chance to get out. The college has a long standing affiliation with the fraternity system and there is little reason to take such a drastic step as total elimination. There is enough room at Bowdoin for both the fraternity and non-fraternity man, but for the benefit of the entire college community neither should be treated as an outcast.

## Senior Center

Rapidly changing pace, we next discussed the Senior Center and its effects upon Bowdoin. He said that at first he was opposed to the Seminar program, but "I now feel that exposure to the seminars on the part of the students is good. This program has turned out to be quite exciting, and I am giving it my full support." He thinks that the Center will produce a situation in the academic field in which the Junior Class will assume leadership. He further said, "I am not sure why I feel that this will have a beneficial affect, but I think it will. The Junior year is the year in which college life finally begins to mean something. The distribution requirements are out of the way, and the student can begin to obtain a full enjoyment in his chosen field of concentration."

In conclusion, Professor Dane said, "In the academic field, Bowdoin has an advantage over large universities in that decisions about this area are not irrevocable. The student has an opportunity to make errors and to change ideas about his future. I think that college is the place to make this kind of error, because one cannot afford to once out in the world, and our system of changing majors without the chance of being dropped from school makes this possible."

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# TABLE TALK

with JIM HUGHES

Well, this week has certainly been a busy one for the Admission's Office, and probably one in which all fingers were crossed. You see, April 15 found four hundred and forty-five acceptances being mailed to the prospective class of 1969, but only two hundred and fifty are really wanted. This method of projected returns has worked well in the past they say, but what if it should backfire? As of Wednesday this week, one hundred and fourteen of these acceptances had already been turned down, and if at least that many more roll in by May 3, which is the deadline, everything will be fine. Otherwise, we might just find the cost of a large tent added to the current budget. Then we could really be proud of the architectural diversity found on our campus.

However, there might be enough space next fall without a tent. That of course will depend upon how many students have filled their quota of chapel attendances this year, for the Dean still says that offenders will not register in the fall. And none will be exempt supposedly; not even conscientious objectors.

For all those who were disappointed with this year's Winter's entertainment, which consisted of two groups, good news is at hand. Ivy's will present three singing groups in

the gym, and as far as quantity is concerned, this is certainly an improvement. Some claim it better be, since the total price is three thousand bucks.

The more serious minded reader might have taken in last Sunday night's concluding lecture by Reverend John McLaughlin, and some even "marathoned" it, as he described those weary-eyed students who kept the discussion on pre-marital love lively till the wee hours of Monday morning. Father McLaughlin was quite adamant in his opinions on "sexual abstinence," but happily he was far from dogmatic. While he hoped to stimulate thoughts on the subject, which he certainly did, he admitted that mass conversions were not expected—at least not until after Ivys.

Those undergraduates who study late into the night should be contented now, for May is National Tavern Month, and as the advertisements state, "A good time to drink a toast to your favorite bartender . . . for doing so many things so well. Why not stop in tonight?" Now you can even drink that toast up till one o'clock A.M. since Norm's does not observe Daylight Saving Time. Good luck you midnight oil burners.

## ALUMNI HONOR WILBERT SNOW



HONORED BY BOWDOIN ALUMNI — Wilbert Snow (right), noted poet, teacher, former Governor of Connecticut and member of Bowdoin College Class of 1907, receives first Bowdoin Distinguished Educator Award from Professor Albert R. Thayer '22, Faculty Member of Bowdoin Alumni Council. Award, presented during campus meeting of Bowdoin Teachers Club, was established by Council to recognize "outstanding achievement in the field of education."



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Steve Kaplan

### Pro Basketball

Now that the Celtics have finally wrapped up their seventh consecutive NBA championship a good percentage of the student body can get back to the night-time grind. Dolph Schayes' (or is it Wilt Chamberlain's) Philadelphia 76'ers, with a break here and there, managed to give Red Auerbach's crew their biggest scare in a long while. With the possible retirement next season of Tom Heinsohn and Willie Naulls and the definite absence of K. C. Jones after the '67 season Boston no doubt will be hurting. But as long as there is the cigar-smoking Auerbach to get the ballplayers and the bearded Bill Russell to get the rebounds the Celts should keep winning. Two factors seem to eliminate Philly next year — the retirement of slick Larry Costello and the attitude of the genial Chamberlain. The latter's famed article in a national magazine caused teammate John Kerr to comment "It's great if you like science fiction." Lastly, Schayes seems to be feeling the effects of the Stilt's questioning his ability since 76er owners are looking for a new man.

### Faculty Softball

The Bowdoin College faculty softball team has been challenging the different houses on campus in recent weeks. Thus far the boys, relying upon a burning love for the game to compensate for any deficiencies in ability, have fallen before Sigma Nu, Deke, and Zete. The next tilt is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 against Psi U. The squad is thirsting for victory, and this could be the week.

### Baseball: College...

Last Saturday, the varsity baseballers nipped Northeastern 2-1 behind the fine hurling and timely hitting of Ned d'Entremont. The Polar Bears drew first blood when catcher Dick Condos singled in Fred Harlow in the fourth inning. NU came back in the top of the sixth to knot the count before d'Entremont's line single to left placed soph Pete Pappas in the seventh. Steady Ned recorded his second win of the season allowing but 5 hits, 2 base on balls, and 1 earned run. Five NU batters were retired via the strikeout route.

### ...and Majors

Finally, the New York Mets blew a chance to become the first Met team in history to play .500 ball. Now 6-8 on the year, Casey's charges led the Houston Astros 2-1 last Tuesday at the Astrodome going into the last of the ninth. With one on and one out, Casey summoned from the bull pen Dennis Ribant (who?) who promptly retired the first man to face him but walked the second. Ribant then ran the count to 3-2 on Eddie Kasco, who was pounding the ball at a .000 clip. However, Kasco lined the next pitch over the head of Joe Christopher who had trouble judging the ball. Final score, Mets 2, Astros 3. No excuse Joe, it was a night game.

## Golfers Lead State Series

Bowdoin took a single point lead over the University of Maine Thursday in the opening of State Series play at the Brunswick Golf Club.

The Polar Bears collected 20 points to Maine's 19, Colby's 11, and Bates' 4. In Match play, Bowdoin defeated both Bates and Colby by 6-1 scores but lost to Maine 4-3. Maine defeated Bates and Colby by identical 5-2 scores and Colby defeated Bates 6-1.

Bowdoin and Maine tied for low total strokes at 592, with Colby third at 609, three places dividing points on a six-four-two basis.

Bowdoin: McDowell 84-1, Weiners 81-2, Baxter 86-2, Puriois 87-2, Smith 93-3, Suvall 88-2, Neary 84-3, Total 592.



## Wesleyan Routs Lacrosse Team, 16-3; Freshmen Beat Hebron, 8-0

A strong, well-drilled Wesleyan lacrosse squad overpowered Coach Nels Corey's Bowdoin team 16 to 3 in a lacrosse match Saturday at Pickard Field. The resounding defeat was the Polar Bears' sixth in eight contests this season.

John Burt proved to be Bowdoin's main problem all day as he scored seven times and assisted on two other tallies. Bob Barton and Bob Dyer added another seven between them. Wesleyan jumped to a 4-1 lead after the first period, increasing their advantage to five markers at halftime, blanked the Polar Bears while adding a quartet of goals in the third canto, then finished strong with a five-goal barrage in the last quarter.

The only bright spots for the home forces were tallies by sophomore Drew

Spalding, co-captain Brian Murphy, and junior Bill Allen. Bob Dakin had five saves, Charlie Barbour one and Dave Stockford one.

Top scorer for the Bears is Allen with seven goals and four assists in eight games. "Droop" Spalding has nine points, co-captain Fred Bail has eight, and Bob Mitchell, six.

### Fresh Victory

The Freshman lacrosse team won its first game of the season Wednesday as they defeated Hebron, 8-0.

Charlie Giannaris led the Cubs with four goals, while Ted Sandstrom added three and Jim Georgitis one. Dick Loughran and Russ McMillan each had assists. The Hebron goalie was called upon for 25 saves while Mike Leonard had nine for Bowdoin.

## Maine Slips By Bowdoin, 3-2; Freshmen Lose Twice

The varsity baseball team lost a close 3-2 decision to the Maine Black Bears Wednesday at Orono, as Dave Ames outdueled Bob Butkus.

Maine could manage only five hits and one base on balls off the slants of Butkus, who also knocked in both of our runs. Ames was just a little bit tougher, however, as he allowed but four safeties, giving up only a single walk from the sixth inning on.

Second baseman Bill Matthews led off the Bowdoin half of the first with a triple. Butkus' sacrifice fly to left scored the first run of the game. In the third inning, Matthews' attempted bunt sacrifice forced Jim MacAllen at second. After Bob Harrington reached base on an infield error, Butkus grounded to short, but Maine missed the double play and Matthews scored.

Maine, the defending Yankee Conference champs and national third-place finishers, finally tied the contest in the last of the fifth with two runs resulting from an error, a single, a fielder's choice, and Ames' single. The

Black Bears scored what proved to be the winning run in the seventh as Sones doubled and came in on Ames' ground ball.

Catcher Dick Condos paced Bowdoin with two hits, while Sones went three for three to lead his team. The win pushed Maine to 6-2, while Bowdoin is now 5-2.

### Freshmen

The Maine freshmen launched a 22-hit attack Wednesday as they defeated the Bowdoin frosh 18-5. The summary: Bowdoin 100 310 000—5 9 7 Maine 325 133 01x—18 22 2

Four unearned runs added Exeter Academy in a 5-2 victory over Bowdoin's Frosh Saturday afternoon.

Bowdoin opened the game by scoring a run in the second when Richy Benedetto reached base on a fielder's choice and tallied on a single by Nick McConnell.

In the seventh, Doug Brown walked, went to third on a Ramistella single and scored on a single by Bob Giard.

## Tennis Team Over Bates, Loses To Colby; Freshmen Bow

The varsity tennis team won its opening state series match Wednesday at Lewiston as they defeated Bates 7-2. The Bears lost only one match each in the singles and doubles, as seven of the nine matches went in straight sets. The summary:

Singles: Steve Hecht (BO) beat Beebe 6-1, 6-1; Spencer Smith (BO) beat Dodge, 6-4, 6-0; Hugh Hardcastle (BO) beat Blank, 7-5, 6-3; Garfield (SAL) beat Cy Allen, 7-5, 6-3; Sandy Salmela (BO) beat Herzog, 6-4, 8-6; Steve Wales (BO) beat Heckman, 5-7, 8-6, 6-2.

Doubles: Hecht and Smith (BO) beat Beebe and Dodge, 6-4, 6-1; Hardcastle and Allan (BO) beat Garfield and Blank, 7-5, 6-3; Fredericks and Harkness (BO) beat Salmela and Wales, 9-7, 1-6, 6-4.

A pair of extra game wins in the doubles enabled Colby to score an upset victory over the tennis team, 5-4, Thursday at Pickard Field courts. The

win and loss put the teams in a second place tie with 1-1 marks in State Series play.

Singles: Hecht (B) beat Williams 6-1, 6-0; Smith (B) beat Dunnell 8-6, 8-6; Hardcastle (B) beat Jansen 6-1, 6-0; Marshall (C) beat Allen 6-4, 6-3; Eagle (C) beat Salmela 6-2, 6-4; Barrie (C) beat Wales 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles: Hecht and Smith (B) beat Williams and Dunnell 6-4, 6-2; Eagle and Marshall (C) beat Hardcastle and Allen 6-4, 10-8; Barrie and Jansen (C) beat Salmela and Wales 9-7, 7-5.

### Freshmen

South Portland High trounced Bowdoin Freshmen 9-0 in a tennis match here Wednesday afternoon.

Singles: McGrath over Goldfarb 6-3, 6-4; Powers over Miller 6-1, 6-0; Libby over Burnhart 6-0, 6-0; Whitney over Thompson, 6-0, 6-1; Anderson over Fortune 6-6, 6-3, 6-3; Lewis over Partnow 6-3, 6-2. (All winners South Portland.)

Doubles: McGrath and Powers (SP) over Goldfarb and Thompson 6-4, 9-7; Libby and Whitney (SP) over Fortune and Partnow 6-4, 6-2; Anderson and Lewis over Collier and Berry 6-0, 6-0.

## Varsity, Frosh Track Teams Lose To UNH

The Bowdoin varsity track team suffered its second loss of the spring season to the University of New Hampshire at Whittier Field last Saturday by a score of 81-63. The Polar Bear freshman team lost 97-46. New Hampshire showed great quality and depth in the distance races. The mile time was 4:19.6 and the two mile was run by Jeff Reneau in 9:47.9. In the former event Don Dean set a UNH record. As usual Alex Schulten won both the hammer and the discus, the former with an excellent throw of 195' 5 1/2" and the latter at 149' 2 1/2". Branny Leishman won the triple jump and placed second in the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault. John Coggins regained his form in the shot to win that event with a toss of 45' 3 1/2", and for the third week in a row Dave Stocking won the javelin.

The outstanding performer in the freshman meet was Charlie Hews. He won the shot, discus, and javelin, and took second in the hammer. Mort Soule won the 100 and lost by just a step in his first attempt at the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. John Keating took second place in both the 440 and 220.

The summary of the varsity meet: Hammer — 1. Schulten (B); 2. Willscher (B); 3. R. Dean (UNH) Dist. 189' 5 1/2". Pole vault — 1. Meyer (UNH); 2. Leishman (B); 3. Smith (B) Hgt. 11' 6". Shot — 1. Coggins (B); 2. Stocking (B); 3. Valien (UNH) Dist. 48' 2 1/2". Broad jump — 1. Johnson (UNH); 2. Leishman (B); 3. Doherty (UNH) Dist. 21' 7 1/4". Mile — 1. D. Dean (UNH); 2. Estabrook (UNH); 3. Dunn (UNH) Time 4:19.6 (UNH record).

440 — 1. Pink (UNH); 2. Allen (B); 3. Hall (UNH) Time 51.0. 100 — 1. Meyer (UNH); 2. Bird (B); 3. Johnson (UNH) Time 10.3. 120-yd. HH — 1. Johnson (UNH); 2. Good (B); 3. Doherty (UNH) Time 15.8. 880 — 1. Dunn (UNH); 2. Estabrook (UNH); 3. D. Dean (UNH) Time 1:58.9. 220 — 1. Meyer (UNH); 2. Hall (UNH); 3. Allen (B) Time 23.1.

440 inter. hurdles — 1. Pink (UNH); 2. Good (B); 3. Doherty (UNH) Time 58.0. 2-mile — 1. Reneau (UNH); 2. Wellman (UNH); 3. Estabrook (UNH) Time 9:47.9. Triple jump — 1. Leishman (B); 2. Johnson (UNH); 3. Love (B) Dist. 41' 3". High jump — 1. Spurway (UNH); Leishman (B); 3. Ekdhall (B) Hgt. 5' 6". Discus — 1. Schulten (B); 2. Ingram (B); 3. Coggins (B) Dist. 149' 2 1/2". Javelin — 1. Stocking (B); 2. Ingram (B); 3. Doherty (UNH) Dist. 164' 7".



The summary of the freshman meet:

Hammer — 1. Burns (UNH); 2. Hews (B); 3. Towle (B) Dist. 140' 1". Pole vault — 1. Tucker (UNH); 2. Caruso (B); 3. Bell (B) Hgt. 11' 6". Shot — 1. Hews (B); 2. Burns (UNH); no third Dist. 48' 11 1/2". Broad jump — 1. MacDonald (UNH); 2. Christenson (UNH); 3. Randall (B) Dist. 20' 4".

Mile — 1. Estabrook (UNH); 2. Springgate (UNH); 3. Towle (B) Time 4:46.5. 440 — 1. Young (UNH); 2. Keating (B); 3. Clark (UNH) Time 52.6. 100 — 1. Soule (B); 2. Tucker (UNH); 3. Fogg (UNH) Time 10.6.

120-yd. HH — 1. Townsend (UNH); 2. MacDonald (B); 3. Upham (UNH) Time 16.4. 880 — 1. Christenson (UNH); 2. Estabrook (UNH); 3. Haller (UNH) Time 2:04.9. 220 — 1. Tucker (UNH); 2. Keating (B); 3. Young (UNH) Time 23.3.

440 inter. hurdles — 1. Townsend (UNH); 2. Soule (B); 3. Upham (UNH) Time 58.4. 2-mile — 1. Cook (UNH); 2. Springgate (UNH); 3. Teschek (UNH) Time 10:29.3. Triple jump — 1. Upham (UNH); 2. Randall (B); 3. Tucker (UNH) Dist. 35' 10 3/4". High jump — 1. Tostevin (UNH); 2. Clark (UNH); 3. Randall (B) Hgt. 4' 10".

Discus — 1. Hews (B); 2. Burns (UNH); 3. Townsend (UNH) Dist. 127' 4 1/2". Javelin — 1. Hews (B); 2. Young (UNH); 3. Smith (UNH) Dist. 155' 7".



# BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Circular File



Alpha Delta Phi has elected Timothy F. Brooks '67 of Milton, Mass., as President. Other newly elected officers are: Vice President and Student Union Committee Representative, Michael A. Wartman '67. Recording Secretary, John G. Keating '68. Corresponding Secretary, David A. Hindson '68. Treasurer, John O. Parker, Jr. '66. Senior Member at Large, Stephen M. Pulsifer '68. Junior Member at Large, W. Frank Morgan, Jr. '67.

Bruce A. Burlon '67 has been elected President of Psi Upsilon. Other newly elected officers of Psi Upsilon are: Vice President, Joseph D. Tillow '67. Secretary, Stephen W. Wales '67. Treasurer, William A. Wieners '67.

John P. Raleigh, Jr. '66 has been elected President of Sigma Nu. Other officers elected by Sigma Nu include: Vice President, Gregory E. Muzzy '67. Recorder, David G. Milay '67. Student Council Representatives, Robert B. McKeagney, Jr. '67 and Alan M. Pink '68.

Peter W. Stackpole '67 of Melrose, Mass., has been elected President of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Other newly elected Delta Kappa Epsilon officers include: Vice President, Gary D. Comstock '67. Recording Secretary, Lloyd B. Thompson, III '68. Corresponding Secretary, Dean M. Milliken '67. Treasurer, Tommy J. Walz '67 and William C. Miles '68.

Robert Geddes heads the list of new Alpha Rho Upsilon officers. Also elected were vice-president, Mark Harmon; recording secretary, Frank Tonge; corresponding secretary, Joseph Hartswick; treasurer, Ira Gordon; and the student council representatives, Dan Quincy and Sid Frank.

Chi Psi's new officers are: Number one, Bert Kendall, number two, Joe Vumbacco, number three, Brian Hawkins, number four, Mark Pettit, student council representatives, Jim Goldfarb and Bill Hoar.

Delta Sigma's new president is Skip Smith. The other officers are: vice-president, Fred Toli; recording secretary, Bob True; corresponding secretary, Dennis McCowan; and student council representatives, Marc Garrick and Jim Salem.

Kappa Sigma's list of new officers is headed by their new president, Tom Allen. Other officers include: vice-president, Paul Fergus; secretary, Peter Sack; treasurer, Paul Newman; and student council representatives, Bob Patterson and Paul Newman.

Phi Delta Psi's new president is Dick Pike. The other new officers are: vice-president, Byron Whitney; secretary, Bob Saunders; treasurer, Dave Huntington; and student council representatives, Jim Gessner and Dave Huntington.

Zeta Psi's new officers are: president, Roger Manning; vice president, Rick Allen; corresponding secretary, Dick Caliri; recording secretary, Jean Mason; and student council representatives, Dave Scule and Dick Bamberger.

The U. S. Department that Gary C. Brasor has been awarded an educational exchange grant for graduate study in France under the Fulbright-Hays Act. Brasor will study 20th Century French Literature with the Faculty of Letters at the University of Bordeaux.

### ATTENTION CLASS OF '66

Election of Senior Center representatives to the Student Council will be held today in the Union lobby from 9 a.m. until midnight.

Music by Chopin, Schubert and four College students will be performed Sunday evening (May 9) during a student recital. The program will be held at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of the Moulton Union. A reception will be held following the recital.

"Honest to God: Some New Theological Approaches" will be the title of a lecture to be given next Tuesday (May 11) by The Very Rev. Martin C. D'Arcy, S.J., noted Catholic theologian. Father D'Arcy will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Senior Center.

## Joe And Eddy Spotlight Ivies' Show; Boston Pops, Beach Parties, Marvels, Jay And The Americans

This year's Ivies weekend should prove to be worth while for all members of the College community. The weekend will actually start on Thursday night with the Pops Concert in Boston. In the Sargent Gymnasium on Friday night, from 9:00 until 1:00, one of the most interesting and diversified programs to hit Bowdoin in a long time will take place. The show will be opened by the Marvels, a quickly rising Rock 'n Roll group which has played back up for just about all the big names. They recently cut their first record. Joe and Eddy, a colored folksinging group, will follow the Marvels. They are loud and beautiful with their songs and offer exciting entertainment. After Joe and Eddy, Jay and The Americans, a very wild Rock 'n Roll group, will come on. The show will close as it began, with the Marvels. During the Concert the Ivies Queen will be chosen and the Wooden Spoon, which is given to the most popular Junior, will be awarded. There will be a coffee hour in the Walker Art Building Saturday morning at 10:30. The exhibit is interesting, and well worth an effort to see. The afternoon will be taken up by Fraternity Beach parties. Saturday night, at 7:00 in Pickard Theatre, the Three Penny Opera will be performed. This is an excellent production and highly enjoyable. The House Parties Saturday night should be well attended.

Much work has been put into this



weekend. Countless hours have been spent arranging entertainment and planning a potentially excellent weekend. The Ivies committee is headed by the Junior class President, Karl Aschenbach.

## Student Council Social Forum Keynoted By Dr. Blaine & Alice Johnson

Last night saw the conclusion of the two day Student Council Spring Forum on Undergraduate Social Life. Representatives from 11 different colleges were on campus for the event.

The keynote address was given Wednesday by Dean Alice Johnson of Connecticut College for Women.

Dean Johnson, speaking on "The Fine and Liberal Art of Student Rebellion," emphasized the necessity for student leaders to realize in advance what their responsibilities will be when concessions have been made. She noted, in particular, the Berkeley demonstrations and the failure of Mario Savio to prevent the protest from degenerating into the "Dirty Word" Group.

Dean Johnson also criticized the failure of most educators to take positive action on student demands. Too often, "beyond insisting that rebellion is bad business, little action is taken; rather, the college authorities retreat hastily, acquiesce promptly to the most glaring student demands, and form faculty-student committees."

She also stressed the lack of student concern for others and the reason for failure of most honor systems which are "more honored in the breach than in the observance." "The honorable words," she said, "are up front primarily for parental consumption."

In concluding, Dean Johnson said: "Social activities on the campus are in sorry disarray; the main ingredient lacking is fun." Until student leaders come to grips

with what their constituents want and stop reproducing all the former activities handed down in the book of ancient precedents, the flight from the campus every weekend will continue. Everyone knows what is not wanted, but it takes an active imagination to discover what is."

Yesterday afternoon was devoted to a series of five seminars chaired by Bowdoin students and panelled by delegates from the various colleges represented at the Forum.

The "Social Activities" seminar was chaired by Student Council Vice-president Bob Boyd and included Deans Gardner of Williams, Heath of Trinity, and O'Brien of Westbrook, Prof. Boland of Bowdoin, and representatives from Colby, Jr., Wesleyan, Williams, Wheaton, and Trinity.

The "Housing and Transportation of Guests" seminar was conducted by former Delta Sigma President Conn Hickey, and included Dean Seymour of Dartmouth and Prof. Dane of Bowdoin.

The "Psychology of the Student" was led by Bob Cocks and included Dr. Blaine of Harvard and Dean Colpitts of Wheaton, as well as representatives from Bowdoin, Wheaton, Wesleyan, Connecticut, Dartmouth, and Trinity.

AD President Tim Brooks Chaired the "Drinking" seminar and was assisted by Deans Dunlop of Bennington, O'Brien of Westbrook, Heath of Trinity, Gardner of Williams, and Johnson of Connecticut, and Prof. Jerry Brown of Bowdoin.

The concluding seminar, "The

## Commencement Speakers Named

President James S. Coles has announced that four seniors have been selected to deliver traditional student Commencement addresses at the College's 160th graduation exercises June 12.

They are Gary C. Brasor, Louis A. Fourcher, Donald J. Krogstad, and Jonathan C. Raymond. Chosen as alternate speaker was Philip C. McIntire.

The four seniors, selected by the Faculty Committee on Student Awards, will compete for the Goodwin Commencement Prize, which is awarded to the author of the best Commencement Part. This is a prize of \$200, the annual income of a fund established by The Rev. Daniel Raynes Goodwin, D.D., of the Class of 1822.

All five seniors selected by the committee have been Dean's List students and all have compiled distinguished undergraduate records.

Brasor, who is majoring in French, is a member of Phi Delta Psi Fraternity and a graduate of Fairhaven High School and Deerfield Academy. Last year he was a participant in a student exchange program with Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga. He has been a contributor to "The Quill," and a member of the staff of the "Orient."

Fourcher is also a graduate of Fairhaven High School and a member of Phi Delta Psi. A Psychology major, he has been active in the Debating Council and also participated in last year's Morehouse exchange.

Krogstad, a graduate of New Hyde Park Memorial High School is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity and is majoring in Biology. A James Bowdoin Scholar, he has been a straight "A" student and was elected last year to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

Raymond, a graduate of Needham

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 2)

## Views On The News

by AL PUROLA

The crisis in the Dominican Republic has caused considerable comment on the general state of the U. S. foreign policy. That crisis followed closely behind some of the most serious encounters in Vietnam. Despite Johnson's guarantees that that war was not escalating it was plain to all Americans that things were getting very serious. Still our commitment there, while nebulous at best, was understood to be complete and final.

The Southeast Asia situation has gotten progressively worse and at present over 40,000 American troops are in that peninsula. Every day we are exposed to pictures of wrecked bridges and rail lines and to reports of the previous day's successful air raid. Yet the war gets no closer to completion. Hundreds of Americans have lost their lives and the financial aid is very considerable. Complicating the military situation is the fact that Cambodia has broken off diplomatic relations with the United States. Many people had thought Sihanouk represented the only possible hope for a negotiated settlement on Vietnam. Cambodia had proposed several conferences to settle the issue but when the U. S. accepted, Sihanouk, apparently trying to pacify the Chinese Communists, would allow the South Vietnamese to attend because they did not speak for the country. This is the general type of problem that the Southeast Asia situation presents.

It seems now that the only course the U. S. can follow is to encourage some peace settlement in the Vietnam civil war. Johnson has shown sincere interest in this, but are the bombing raids helping our position? Are the raids valuable? They are basically prolonging a war that we cannot win and that must inevitably end in a peace settlement. Johnson must do more than indicate willingness to talk to anybody anywhere, he must try to organize a conference. Red China must obviously be present and as a footnote, it is time we woke up to the reality of recognition of China.

South Vietnam has been ineffective in the war because they have no stable government. A negotiated peace should make provisions for the formation of a sound government in Saigon. The United States is in no position to dictate the type of government to be formed and this is what Johnson is afraid of.

But the United States, while in one sense the protector of the free world, should not assume that it is the guardian of all the world's non-communist peoples. We have nowhere near the assets to undertake such a chore. Our essential task must be to promote peace and co-existence, and basically I feel that this is Russia's position, too. But the aggravations in South Asia have begun to involve Moscow as well as Peking. It is the 'policeman brinkmanship' that has characteristically marked Johnson's foreign policy and effectively eliminated the detente that more or less existed before. The uprisings involving the United States have made the peace much more perilous than it ought to be.

The Dominican Republic conflict is unfortunately another example of 'policeman' gone awry. The administration in trying to do what it should, i.e. protect or evacuate all the Americans there has transgressed all of the foreign policy goals of this country for Latin America in the last 50 years. While there is reason to fear another Castro-type regime in the hemisphere, there is apparently no evidence that that possibility existed in the Dominican Republic. Instead of doing the obvious, which would have been to invoke the O.A.S., Johnson decided on unilateral intervention and has sent over 20,000 troops to the island. This is very similar to something T. R. might have done — but is hopelessly out of place today.

The peace settlement is shaky at best and will be a long time before elections are held, but the U. S. must withdraw its unilateral forces and contribute to the O.A.S. effort. While domestic support for Johnson's policies there has been considerable, I am of the opinion that world opinion can only go against us.

Some of the undeveloped and backward nations of Central and South America are bound to soon be involved in political upheavals as the people have become more aware of their plight. This is particularly true in Haiti and Venezuela. The United States policy to such developments obviously cannot be what it was in the Dominican Republic.

While President Johnson has proved particular adept at unifying forces at home, especially labor and business and has been president through a period of unparalleled economic strength, I submit that his foreign policy decisions have suffered. While there is no question that Johnson wants an extended peace, he has felt compelled to overstep his bounds in terms of U. S. action abroad. The foreign policy must be altered so that the precarious peace can be made secure. The magnitude of this problem is immeasurable, but something might be gained if the U. S. showed more restraint in its military actions abroad.

## M & G Presents Three Penny Opera

The "Three Penny Opera," the hit play which produced the song "Mack the Knife," will be presented twice by the Masque and Gown for the annual Ivy Weekend.

The musical will be staged in Pickard Theater on Wednesday (May 12) at 8:15 p.m., and on Saturday (May 15) at 7:30 p.m. Admission for the general public will be \$1.50, in advance at the box office, or at the door.

The box office, inside the front entrance of Memorial Hall, will be open from noon to 5 p.m. beginning Monday (May 10).

"The Three Penny Opera," set in Victorian England, presents a kaleidoscopic view of persons and events that has kept both sides of the Atlantic entertained since it was written by Bert Brecht and put to music by Kurt Weill in Germany in 1928.

Captain William D. McCluskey of Topsham will be play director with music direction by Instructor John E. Rogers of the Music Department.

## Library Report

It is doubtful whether the new library building will be ready for delivery to the College before September. To move into the new library and create working order by the time fall arrives will be a major work task. Much planning and preparation is now being done. The reading rooms, for instance, will be used to consolidate collections now partly in the stacks, partly under the Chapel, and partly in other areas of the building difficult to reach easily.

The Library will be closed for general use from June 11 till September 21. Interlibrary-loan service to other libraries will be continued, and books needed by the several institutes for use in the other buildings on the campus will be issued to the director of an institute or his representative, as best, if possible. Students returning in the fall may of course charge out books for the summer.

## COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS (Continued from page 1)

Senior High School, is majoring in Biology. A James Bowdoin Scholar, he has appeared in numerous plays staged by Masque and Gown and several oratorical contests.

He is an Undergraduate Research Fellow and has been active as a member of the staffs of the "Orient" and WBOR-FM.

McIntire, a graduate of Gen's Falls High School, is a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He is majoring in Government. He has been a James Bowdoin Scholar and last year was co-editor of "The Bugle." He has been chairman of the Student Council Orientation Committee and was a member of the freshman tennis team.

## Perspectives

by STEVE KAY

There are certain disinterested parties who would like to see the method for choosing rooms in the Senior Center drastically revised. There is no correlation between those who were unfortunate enough to draw one of the last choices and those who are complaining. Even though those who did not have the luck to draw a good number are condemned to a year of gazing at nothing but the ugly middle of a pine tree and its equally ugly neighbors, they are not complaining. They cannot see the ocean, they cannot see the mountains, they will never see a sunset or sunrise without its being filtered through the branches of those scrawny pines. They may never recover from the trauma and social stigma of living below tree-top level, but they are remaining stoically silent. It is therefore out of the purest motives, and with an intense desire to alleviate the lot of these downtrodden few that this protest is raised against the inhumanity of Bowdoin Roulette.

Let us look first at the moral side of the issue. The college is weakening the moral fiber of every undergraduate, perhaps even the alumni, when it sanctions, condones, and permits this blatant form of gambling, the Devil's device for idle hands. Who can estimate the corrosive effect this type of behavior might have on the naive, pliable freshmen? Who can conscience the reinforcing effects it might have on the hardened sophomores, or the experienced juniors? Gambling is the type of thing that could easily lead to drinking, and the college does not want to place itself in the position of having fostered and nurtured such a tendency.

Next let us look at the moral side of the issue. There may very well be men here who are conscientious objectors, and believe that gambling is morally wrong, unconscionable, and objectionable. They should not be forced to participate in the illicit lottery which passes itself off as a fair means of deciding who will room where.

And while we are on the subject of fairness, let us look at the moral side of the issue. Is it fair, in the true sense of the word, to place every one on the same level, and give them an equal chance of obtaining a desirable room? Is not this rather a confusion of equality with equality, or vice versa? To be truly fair there ought to be some system of preference made for assigning rooms which all could agree to as reasonable.

For instance, everyone would agree that men who have worked for the newspaper ought to have first preference, or if they refused to be quite that reasonable certainly no one could object to giving fraternity presidents first preference, or even men who are officially of the class ahead of the one with which they will graduate.

In the name of reason and fair play, injustice must not be allowed to prevail this year. One year of idiocy is more than enough. The assignment of rooms as made must be discarded and one of the three criteria suggested above used in the re-assignment of rooms. Personal interest must not enter into decisions such as these, but rather the interests of humanity, decency, democracy, and the alma mater must be invoked. Save the downtrodden unfortunate, the silent stoics, those underserved misables condemned by fickle fate to an almost subterranean existence. Heed this disinterested appeal.

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## Reflections

by DAN TURNER

Many student complaints at Bowdoin are a result of its location — Brunswick. They say it's isolated and it is. They say the weather is horrible and it is. They say the social life is limited and it is. But I can't complain about these. I'm from Skowhegan where the weather is worse and the town is smaller and more isolated than Brunswick. The nearest thing to Skowhegan is Colby College. Think of the poor Colby students, they have to go to Skowhegan for dates (even though they are co-ed). So I've come to the big city with the torrid climate to go to school.

Under these circumstances I can only complain about Bowdoin. And believe me I do complain. I complain about exams, professors, rules, and everything else there is to complain about. But when I look back on my four years at Bowdoin, I see only the bright spots. I have repressed, or least laughed at, my academic achievement (or lack thereof) during my sophomore year; but I remember Ivies Weekend. I have forgotten the six losses in football that year, but I remember that we beat Colby, 12-12. I remember only the guys I have spent a good deal of time with over the past four years and with whom I have become intimately acquainted. These fellow students will probably make up the greatest part of my reflections in later years.

I don't think I'll be at home in any land or any age but I'm sure at home in the Senior Center at Bowdoin. In my four years I've had the opportunity to see Bowdoin grow and become modernized. New buildings have been erected and old ones repaired. Bowdoin, although tradition oriented, is slowly becoming acclimated to the modern way. But Bowdoin is lacking in something. Spirit! There is a lack of interest at Bowdoin. The only true example of spirit over the last four years that included the majority of the students was the fine support and recognition of the College Bowl team. However, hardly anyone turned out to see the Bowdoin-Maine game in '63 and there was no welcoming committee for the state champs. Even the march on Mass. Hall this fall lacked spirit. One of the reasons for its apparent failure was student apathy. Neil Corey resigned in order to try to shock the college and students into reality and to stimulate interest in the college, but I'm sure Coach Kesty will be fortunate to have thirty football players next year. The extra seating capacity in the new gym will allow all the Bates fans to come to the Bowdoin-Bates basketball game and they'll outnumber us 3-1 instead of the usual 3-1. Also I haven't seen an inspiring rally since my freshman year. Sure-



ly something has happened to that old Bowdoin spirit.

Bowdoin students are apathetic towards the college and the college lacks interest in them. The college fails to recognize individual ability and individual achievement. Many students still don't know that Dick Whitmore scored over 1,000 points in his career and holds the Bowdoin record for point production. Yet he achieved it on his home court. Alex Schulten's feats have been headlined in the papers yet Bowdoin doesn't seem to recognize his ability or his achievements. Bowdoin's apprehensiveness towards its students in general nearly kept us from entering the College Bowl. For once the students were interested and now the administration rats itself, on the back for its remarkable achievement. The administration also needs some enlightenment.

My four years at Bowdoin have produced many fond memories. A liberal arts education at Bowdoin is one of the finest in the country. There are unlimited extracurricular activities for the development of the well-rounded, multi-phased student, and the professors are some of the most learned in their fields. Yet even with these fine qualifications most of the professors take a great interest in their students and their is no air of impersonality. A Bowdoin education is an interaction of students and professors that is unmatched anywhere.

The greatest moments in a man's life occur at college and I feel that I have had my share. I might have had more somewhere else, but I feel I made a wise choice in 1961. In years to come I'm sure I'll look back and wish I were here at one of our weekend blasts, but right now I'm looking forward with the greatest pleasure to June 12th.

Commentators have developed countless phrases to depict the relentless pressure that responsibility exerts on the President of the United States — phrases which range from "the awesome burden" to "the loneliest job in the world." But one doesn't need words today to understand the price a man pays to be President. For nothing attests to the heaviness of the burden quite so clearly as a single picture of the President's face: Lyndon Johnson has been President of the United States only a year and a half, yet the toll is frightfully obvious. His eyes are now half ringed with a thick black shadow, sharp lines have deepened in his temples, and his jaws seem to slip thinly in exhaustion.

He has confided that judged by the long run, he wants to be deemed a great President. What is most remarkable is that if the man's exterior has been ravaged by the responsibility, the interior has been strengthened; he is almost fully changed. Decried as a man of consensus opinion who follows the prevailing wind, his record seems scarcely to warrant the label. The man who was supposed to be eager to settle for half-a-loaf has demanded and received the full loaf almost all of the time. The LBJ cut the rail settlement, the vigorous Civil Rights stand, the nervous New Orleans campaign speech, Vietnam, and now the crisis in the Dominican Republic are all issues which show a man acting decisively yet reasonably, calling the shots as he sees them. Of course, the accuracy of his judgments will be assessed only by time, and that seems only sensible since the judgments have been made with the longer view in mind.

In some sense the President has displayed an unexpected historical awareness. Maybe it is because he was schooled in the Roosevelt era and he has seen the some of Roosevelt's short sighted blunders have come home to blemish the record; Johnson is acutely aware that history reveals rather than conceals the errors of expediency, and has realized that "greatness" in the long run must endure the harsh, and often unfair, criticisms of the short run. His positions as President are distinguished from his positions as majority leader in that he is now a man who is striving for the right answers in the long run.

On the day John Kennedy was killed, and after we had listened to the new President speak, a friend of mine commented, "They killed Corcoran and gave us Babe Ruth." Surely the remark is too polemic, too unfair. Yet, it reminds us that we have a different kind of a man

as President, and that the time has long since come when we must stop deriding the speeches and start judging the actions. The man of words is dead and the man of action is President, and we must evaluate our President on his own merits and not expect to hear words borrowed from a dead man's mouth. Instead, we must ask ourselves whether these decisions tailored for the long run interests, these decisions which have so sapped the man who has made them, are in fact the best decisions for the long run?

If there is any single thing which reveals the President's view of long run decision making, it is that he mistrusts the "atomic equation." For while he accepts the fact that all-out war is suicidal on account of the bomb, he also recognizes that the threat of the bomb cannot and must not throw us into paralysis. Communist expansion also recognizes the atomic equation. The Communists have proceeded on a step-by-step basis, gambling that we won't intervene because of the threat, or we won't intervene until they have time enough to be firmly entrenched in the newly claimed land. The President knows that in the long run, conquest does not know satiety, and that at some point conquest must be challenged. And his instantaneous action in the Dominican Republic reveals his unwillingness to play ball by the rules when alone we have been playing by the rules and getting hurt. As we have learned in Vietnam, it is better to go to the talking table in a position of power. And it is better to go to the United Nations on the Dominican Republic when we possess it, rather than when the Communists possess it. Cuba reminds us that enemy soil is hard to get back. The President's aims may not always be eloquently spoken, but in

foreign affairs his actions are beginning to bespeak his aims very clearly: America will stand up against Communist aggression — not because it's chauvinistic or because muscle-flexing feels good — but because if we don't, in the long run we will wish to heaven we had. The judgment is reasonable; let us hope it is right.

### SOCIAL FORUM (Continued from Page 1)

College and Morality" was under the guidance of Steve Kay, the author of the "Code of Responsibility," and was composed of Dr. Blaine, Deans Koory of Colby, Jr. and Smith of Bennington, Rev. McLoughlin of Fairfield, and Prof. McGee of Bowdoin.

Because of the curtain of press silence imposed to preserve the atmosphere of freedom, details of the seminars and lectures were unavailable for publication.

The concluding lecture of the Forum was delivered by Dr. Graham Blaine, Harvard's Psychiatrist. For fear of being misquoted or quoted out of context, Dr. Blaine asked that his lecture not be publicized.

Dr. Blaine's speech, however, was concerned with three psychological problems facing students — "the dependence-independence struggle," the search for identity, and the sexual conflict and the "new morality."

The Social Life Forum was held under the auspices of the Student Council and was organized by the Student Council Social Life Committee under the chairmanship of Bob Boyd.



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# EDITORIAL

The Student Council Spring Forum on Undergraduate Social Life was held on campus yesterday, and for 750 Bowdoin students it might well be said, "believe it or not."

The Forum brought administrators and students from many leading eastern campuses, such as Wesleyan, Williams, Trinity, Wheaton, Bennington, Connecticut College for Women, Colby Junior, Colgate, Dartmouth, and Westbrook Junior College. Dr. Graham Blaine from Harvard and Dean Alice Johnson from Connecticut College were featured speakers. The representation from each school was impressive, excluding Bowdoin. Except for the Bowdoin participants in the seminars there was no undergraduate participation to speak of.

In addition to the talks by Blaine and Johnson, featuring on the part of Dr. Johnson such comments as "one baby is bound to lead to another," there were five seminars; these seminars were "Social Activities On Campus," unquestionably a well run and meaningful meeting, — "Housing and Transportation of Guests — Facilities for Social Activity," a seminar which was interesting, totally unattended by spectators, and one which because of the nature of its subject matter, tended to go off on a number of unrelated tangents, — "Psychology of the Student" a seminar that apparently had difficulty in determining where it was going, — "Drinking and the College," another experiment in tangential deviation, — and "The College and Morality," a seminar which was highlighted by a comment from Dr. Blaine to Father John McLaughlin concerning the relevance and accuracy of statistics, which because of the restrictive nature of the whole forum with regard to news media, we are unable to reprint here.

The purpose of the Forum was to enlighten the Bowdoin community as well as the participants on undergraduate social problems. But apparently the organizers of the Forum wanted to insure that nothing would be held back by the participants and consequently the Press was barred and as of this printing not so much as a formal statement has been issued. This seems somewhat ironic in light of the fact that no real conclusions of the Forum can be published, and certainly there were some interesting thoughts established. If the informative aspects of the Forum were directly and exclusively aimed at the participants it was an admirable success; but if it was additionally intended to leave in its wake some valuable information and new ideas on undergraduate social life for the benefit of non-participants, it was a disappointing failure. But at the same time, the failure of more people to attend the Forum was also a disappointment.

Surely one of the reasons for a very apparent letdown of enthusiasm for this Forum was the recent news that new Social Rules are in the formative stage, and consequently the Forum, at least from the Bowdoin undergraduate point of view, was quite anticlimatic. Furthermore, some of the participants complained that in general the discussions were more or less reiterative, rather than original, in nature. However, the exchange between participants, of the varying philosophies behind these ideas, was valuable and it was interesting to observe the different ways in which each school interprets any one social standard.

And it is herein that the only real value of the Forum lies. There was clearly a long span in the interpretation given social norms by such schools as Bennington and Westbrook, Dartmouth and Bowdoin. We have many times urged that Bowdoin begin to move in the direction of Dartmouth and Bennington, and if the Forum served to help the Bowdoin participants alter their views and normative social interpretations, and at least broadened their general outlook, then it was indeed worth the large amount of planning and work that went into it, and would seem to defend itself against a prevalent consensus that questions its worth.

To the Editor:

The military program as it exists today at Bowdoin College is doomed to become extinct. It will eventually be phased out unless radical changes are made in its program. The program is fundamentally sound but lacks of emphasis in strategic areas is reason for the above assertion. I will explain these faults and the needed antidotes.

The first fault lies in the management of the program. The officers are capable and enthusiastic individuals but they haven't transmitted their enthusiasm to the cadet officers. Many of these seniors who are the cadet officers really believe in the program. Yet they have not had ingrained in them the confidence to lead the other cadets. They can not break from the fraternity relationship of good natured casualness. They carry this attitude with them to the drill field. In order for the cadets to respect their officers the officers will have to change this attitude. Their attitude must be one of encouragement but not one of slackness. This slackness is transmitted downward and the cadets lose respect in the program. To counteract this problem the officers must be fair but to the letter of the military code. If a cadet is negligent then he must be reminded of this in a true military fashion. "No excuse, sir," should be his answer. The result of this type of procedure will be an ingrained respect by the cadet for his officer and himself provided a certain amount of diplomacy is used with this strictness.

Emphasis should be put on the military doctrine and it should be adhered to with a greater degree of strictness. The ranger program at Bowdoin College is very good, but the lack of knowledge that the cadet has about the program hurts its population. More merit should be awarded for these extra activities and more individuals will become interested in them. An enthusiastic organization therefore will create an outside interest and the population of the program will grow. The ROTC rifle team is another example of the lack of merit awarded outside activities.

Within the classroom itself there is another fault that is greatly hurting the program. The military instructors, as capable as they are, lack enough foresight to see the effect that their treatment of the mentality of the cadet will have on the program. Bowdoin College happens to be very selective in choosing its students from high school candidates. The average Bowdoin College student happens to be fairly bright. Then why is the military program on the freshman and sophomore level geared to the mentality of a junior high school student. If the program wants to be a success then it will have to become a challenge to the individual. It will have to come closer to the reality of military life. This program has had several exams that a grade school student could pass without studying. It's an insult to the intelligence of a Bowdoin College cadet who has prepared himself for a challenging exam only to find it too simple. The immediate reaction is one of an indifferent attitude in studies. The program must challenge the student and to do this it must come up to his level of intelligence.

The program at Bowdoin College is finding its number of cadets decreasing. To counteract this the individuals in charge of the program must see that the above problems are dealt with. Such an opportunity should not be denied the Bowdoin College student. But in order to interest the Bowdoin College student in this program these improvements ought to be made.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth Payson '68

To the Editor,

In support of the premise that the college experience must involve a search for "Truth," even in the world of sports, I should like to bring a portion of "Polar Bearings" of April 30th into line with reality, insofar as we are able to know reality.

Your brief but unpleasant com-

## Letters To The Editors

ments about the faculty softball team might lead a reader who is unaware of your capacity for gross distortion to believe that the faculty team was still searching for its first victory, that the team is comprised of dunderheads equipped with the subtleties of the sport, and that you are obliged to patronize such benighted creatures. Allow the facts, Mr. Editor, to speak on our behalf. Item: Easter Sunday; DKE overcomes an early six to nothing deficit to win 12-9. Item: 23 April; neither Zeta Psi nor the faculty was able to field a complete team. Zeta Psi lent two very adept players to the faculty team which won 5-3. The faculty immediately returned the players since the fraternity plainly needed their services. Item: 25 April; a grotesque prank on the part of the ruling gods, and some very fine fielding, brought Sigma Nu victories in both ends of a doubleheader, 8-3 and 5-4.

Item: 30 April; the faculty engaged a team comprised of some of the college's most able and creative students and emerged with a 2-1 victory. Item: 2 May; the faculty team won the second game of the doubleheader 2-1 after losing the first game 6-1. Plainly, Mr. Editor, the picture revealed by these facts is not a portrait of the New York Yankees, nor, however, is it one of the New York Mets!

We choose to ignore with Olympian scorn the general tone of your miserable little snippit, and we shall continue to dedicate ourselves to an ideal (mens sano . . . etc.) which transcends measurement of mere victory and defeat, distracting ourselves from this aim only when a greater ideal, that of Truth, needs our defense and support.

Sincerely,  
Donald G. Adam

Dear Sirs:

Mr. Puro's article in the "Views on the News" section of your newspaper on the subject of Bob Jones University was very interesting reading — so interesting that it prompted me to go talk to one of my friends at Brunswick, Maine, who will be attending there this Fall. At the same time I also borrowed the University Catalogue. As a result of these actions I have come to the conclusion that Puro has made the classic mistake of using the New York Times as an omniscient source, (something I discovered after a year of college debating that should not be done). I'm glad that Puro at least admitted, "All I know about the place is what I read in the New York Times this past week," but as a columnist for a paper should know — this can't be the basis for a fair, open-minded unbiased article of the type that the Orient usually publishes.

I'd like to clear up a few facts that were falsely presented in the recent article. Bob Jones University is not limited to the four denominations mentioned in the article — in fact there are over 100 denominations represented. It is strange that some of the courses that were labeled "pretty funny," and we were urged to laugh at, don't exist — Psychology 402 is not in the catalogue. When Mr. Puro-

la mentions the fact that Bob Jones is not accredited, he urges us to infer that it is not college that could not be. The college catalogue gives another side:

"Bob Jones University on the basis of its financial income, its equipment and its academic standards could make necessary adjustments to qualify in any educational association, regional or national. It is our sincere conviction, however, that the type of institution which we operate can accomplish more for the cause of the Lord Jesus Christ by not holding organic membership in any educational association."

The faculty of the school is not limited to Bob Jones graduates, but rather come from such diverse institutions as Princeton, Carnegie, Northwestern, Yale, Penn State, Temple and many others. Puro also takes an uncalled for swipe at those "few Northerners" who are "dedicated religious nuts." There are more than just a few — over fifty from the state of Maine; I think one should meet several of them before you give them a label; and since when is it the policy of any American to label other free Americans as "nuts," simply because they think differently than he does. Personally I feel that the entire tone and taste of the article was very poor. To ridicule and slander in a public newspaper the honest views of individuals is reminiscent of both Communist and Fascist hate-sheets.

There is one assertion made by Puro that is untrue, and should never have been made by a conscientious individual without making sure of his facts: "There are no Negroes at Bob Jones because fundamentalists believe the Bible ordains separation of the races." Such a statement, even though it is made through ignorance, demonstrates the gross negligence of the entire article. Through such carelessness people may be hurt, and I hope Mr. Puro thinks twice before he writes his next column. There are Negroes at Bob Jones. There are no restrictive clauses against non-whites. Fundamentalists do not believe in the separation of races — if you'd like conclusive proof, just come down to either of Brunswick's two fundamental Churches, and see Negroes and Whites worshipping God together. As for Puro's conclusion, when he refers to God as "some inconsequential deity that may very well be not worth exalting," I feel that this illustrates that the whole article was an attempt by a non-Christian to criticize a Christian Institution, which to paraphrase Ahabard, he has not the Faith to comprehend.

In short Bob Jones University is condemned by Puro because it teaches certain things that he doesn't believe. From this first premise we have him striking out in all directions with pleas for us to condemn, in turn, what he has defined for us as "wrong." He accuses Bob Jones University of narrow-mindedness, ignorance, prejudice, low standards, extremism, suppressing individual rights, and worth laughing at. In the light of certain inconsistencies between the article and what really does exist, and also in the light of what he

(Continued on page 6)

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# FOCUS: James M. Moulton

by John Ranahan

James M. Moulton graduated from the University of Massachusetts in 1947, after which he spent a year at Williams as a teaching fellow. He received his graduate degrees from Harvard and taught at John Hopkins in Baltimore, Maryland for a year before coming to the Biology Department in 1952. Since that time he has been a Guggenheim Fellow and Fulbright Scholar at the University of Queensland in Australia, and has done grant-supported research work on underwater sound. This summer he is to attend a symposium, near Vienna, Austria, sponsored by the Wenner-Gren Foundation. Professor Moulton is one of fifteen participants from Europe and the United States attending this symposium, which will deal with animal communication.

## ROTC

Professor Moulton is a member of the faculty committee which drew up the ROTC report. On this subject he commented, "The faculty has voted for the two-year program in addition to the four year program, which Congress has made available so that students can take up the program after the sophomore year. My own feeling is that the program is a definite asset to the academic situation for many students, for it enables them to earn a military commission in the context of an excellent academic situation, and produces a good officer from the viewpoint of the Army. From the practical point of view the Army now offers ROTC scholarships for either two or four years for a rather substantial amount. Although the scholarships obligate students for a longer period of military duty, their merits far outweigh this obligation. I am somewhat prejudiced in favor of the ROTC because I was in the program, and had a happy experience in the military. The kind of training which the military supplies is useful in one's civil career."

## Research Programs

He next spoke about the Undergraduate Research Fellowship Program which is offered to the student body. He said, "The greatest thing that has come out of our encouragement of science in recent years has been the opportunity it has provided for the undergraduates here to become involved in research, and also for the faculty to work with them. This is mutually satisfactory, and in our department it has been a wonderful thing. The simple fact that there are more requests for opportunities than there are opportunities has been one of the most marked changes at Bowdoin since I have been here." He continued, "We have opportunities for ornithological research at Kent Island under Dr. Huntington, we have other summer research opportunities in the department, and opportunities during the academic year. The latter are under grant support of various kinds, as well as under the college's own research fellowship program. In late April seven major students gave papers on their research at a meeting at the University of Rhode Island which was attended by undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty from New-England colleges and universities. The Bowdoin men gave outstanding presentations. This experience at this level is something that will stand them in good stead in their professional life."

## Biology Department

Professor Moulton, continuing in a similar vein, discussed the Biology Department, and some of the changes that have occurred, and some that are planned. "Our program has recently undergone large changes that have enhanced the program. Two younger men, Dr.



Howland and Dr. Nussbaum, have been brought into the department to broaden the program. This has widened our course offerings considerably. Our physical plant has certain inherent difficulties which can be solved as funds become available. Some of these are laboratory and library space, which are presently used very close to capacity between research projects and the courses themselves. Our building is old, our lack of a passenger elevator and the breaking up of the second and third floors with short staircases introduces some real problems of manipulation and janitorial services. One can hardly evaluate usage of rooms in a science laboratory by the hours they are occupied by bodies. There must be space to contain equipment, there must be preparation of laboratory set-ups, and there must be some feeling by staff and students that individual research projects will be unfettered for long periods of time. The further development of our marine facilities, for which we have hoped, is perhaps our largest open question. It can be a great asset to undergraduate research."

When asked about the new construction on campus, and what it indicates, he commented briefly, "It is such a good feeling to see these buildings being improved and used fully both in the summer and school year. I think that Bowdoin is the best academic institution there is, and our construction program is an indication of this fact and our intention to keep it that way. The building program is tremendous, and I hope that eventually we will be able to modernize all the old buildings."

## Student Body

Turning now to the subject of the student body, Professor Moulton said, "This life I lead keeps me in contact with students in the sciences, and I know that our students stand fully equal with those of other institutions. The fact that our students are admitted to graduate schools with relative ease shows this. My personal feelings is that the student body is top-notch and has been since I have been here. I have the utmost confidence in them, and in all their endeavors; this means academically, socially, and characterwise. It comes as a bitter pill when a student soils things with an injudicious act. I think that the students could police themselves more. The Fraternity Presidents recent report reflects this spirit."

## Faculty

Speaking next about the faculty, he stated that, "Since I have been here, the faculty has become a less coherent group than it was in 1952. I think we might advantageously have some faculty seminars. This trend is not good, partly because when a major problem occurs, you have to make acquaintance with the faculty before you can deal with the problem. This I regret, but it is because of our faster way of life, which I hope is more productive."

## Social Life and Fraternities

When queried about the fraternities

and social life, Professor Moulton commented, "I was a fraternity advisor for several years. I have felt since I have been here that the social pattern is unfortunate because it has its peaks and its valleys. Concomitant with this have been the restrictions on party space and decorum. My general philosophy is to have great confidence in young people and their ability to regulate themselves. I do not assess this from knowledge of the general student, since I cannot know them all but from those in my department, and they strike me as being the best of citizens. I hope that we will find a better social climate here over the next decade; no matter by what means it occurs, whether by creating better social rules, or by establishing a girls college nearby, or by whatever means. The most important thing I do here at Bowdoin is working with students, and I don't see how I can do this adequately and not have confidence in their ability to deal with life by the time they come to my attention. I don't feel that my most useful role was as a fraternity advisor because of the time element. That is, I feel it takes a great deal of time to do this job well, and I found that this time I deemed necessary diluted my academic role and my responsibility to my family. I have, however, always enjoyed the informal kind of advising that goes on."

He continued on this subject, "I was a fraternity man, president of Lambda Chi Alpha at the University of Massachusetts, and felt that my fraternity had a definite place in my college career, even though no great attachment has carried over into present life. I suppose that there are other arrangements which could supply the same type of fellowship, but I have not met them yet. Academic life would be sterile in their absence. I have a great deal of faith in fraternities. They have played a very important part at Bowdoin. In the hearts of many alumni they are the seats of tremendous loyalty. There is something basically difficult when an academic person tries to assess the life of the fraternity house. In several regards the fraternity is, and should be something different from the ordinary form of daily academic situation, and it will not necessarily be a great stimulus of academic thought. I don't mean that they should be anti-academic, though."

## Changing Importance of College

Professor Moulton wished to speak about a change he has noticed in his college experience over a number of years. He said, "The change that I sense at this level is that college is becoming a way station on the way to further education. College does not hold the position it once did, but it is gratifying to see the loyalty to the college that our alumni retain after they leave the school. It is particularly heartening in our situation of a small college in a limited community that the alumni do keep in contact. It is very important for both faculty and students to keep in contact with other schools and situations. The Morehouse exchange has been very successful, and it is my hope that it will spread out to more institutions."

Professor Moulton's concluding remarks were on the Science requirement. "I can not imagine an educated man not having experienced the atmosphere of the laboratory, or not having exposed himself to mathematics and the laboratory sciences. I am perhaps too old fashioned to understand the point of view which insists that people should necessarily work at what they greatly enjoy. I think that the recent Amherst Report, and to some extent, our own curriculum changes reflect a tendency to modernize

## Table Talk

with Jim Hughes

Summer is nearing, and with it the dilemma of finding those ever-elusive summer jobs. Indeed some have the problem licked already, or more aptly, they have had it licked for them, as this year's junior ROTC delegation prepares to march happily away to camp. And who wants a plusher job than getting paid to go to camp in the summer? Others shall most likely wander the autobahns of Europe, gaily spreading Bowdoin's reputation as they travel, and surely there will be the usual delegation of lifeguards and busboys. But what has happened to the modern entrepreneur; the self-made businessman? Look closely and there are still some to be found.

Two ambitious Juniors, who have passed up their chance to go to summer camp, are now hanging their shingles about campus — "Hanging Five." The name might be way out, but they claim their surf boards are the best, and they will be on Fire Island, N.Y., this summer; in the rental business. Another enterprising Junior intends to hawk popicles and cones during this vacation, and while this might not be so original as renting surf boards, it shows the same Bowdoin spirit.

But one job which the approach of summer has brought right to Bowdoin was evident Tuesday morning. The chore was to spray all the trees around campus with insecticide, but more than insects fled before the white plumes of chemicals as people realized that the stuff was not simply rain. A necessary task no doubt, but what if Rachel Carson should hear? Maybe another lecture would be added to the already overflying schedule. The subject? Possibly "A Silent Summer."

Monday night was not silent however, as the Juniors chose lots for rooms in the Senior Center next year. After much ado, the consensus seemed to be that all rooms should be on the fifteenth floor, for how does one snow a date with such commonplace view as trees and rooftops from the lower floors? But why this sudden dependence on the view, and similar conducive atmosphere? The undergraduates seem not to have needed extras in their pursuits, so why should the fourth floor seniors complain.

And with summer's appearance, it is time again to build up a glowing tan for Ivys, as seems apparent from the number of people taking in the rays lately. But how does one explain such color to parents, upon arriving home with the evidence of hours spent in the sun being quite apparent? "But mom, I did study some..."

As a final note: be on your best behavior this weekend, for two houses are having subfreshmen on campus. And these boys will all be here next fall, except for one who is just coming along for the ride. He already turned down his acceptance.

curriculum along a line of least resistance, rather than along the line of increasing quality among its products. think that whatever improves the stimulation that your curriculum provides is to be applauded and I have come to feel that the Senior Seminars are probably an important step in that direction. do not foresee myself ever believing that education can be adequately provided as a buffet for the gourmet."

## ARU Wins Mitchell Trophy

by MICHAEL F. RICE

The Wilnot Brookings Mitchell Trophy for interfraternity debate was awarded to Alpha Rho Upsilon Tuesday evening for its performance against Delta Sigma in the finals of the competition. Debating the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved, that law should permit doctors to withhold the means of sustaining or initiating life when in their judgments (a) a newborn child will never be able to take care of his most elementary needs or (b) when an older person is incurably ill and in such pain as cannot be alleviated and requests in the presence of court-appointed witnesses the termination of his life on earth," were Raymond E. Lapine '66 and Berle M. Schiller '65 of ARU opposing Sheldon M. Krems '67 and John H. LaChance '65 of Delta Sig.

The cases were based on three abstracts of actual situations in which "mercy-killings" were a possibility, two involving defective babies and one an older person dying of cancer. The affirmative case was centered on the idea that the present situation allows no choice, while the negative contended that persons perhaps could not make rational or sound judgments under the circumstances.

The judges, Sanford Cousins, Athern P. Daggett and C. Warren Ring awarded the decision to the affirmative by a split decision.



Promotion ceremonies were held this week for Sgt. King Carter of the R.O.T.C. department who was promoted to the rank of Sergeant Major, the highest non-commissioned officer rank in the Army. Above, Lt. Col. Vassar officiates at the promotion ceremony.

### TO THE EDITOR: (Continued from page 4)

would have us feel, I think that each and every one of these above descriptive phrases must be applied to anyone who starts out with only a very little knowledge and makes it into a bad thing.

Gary Roberts '68

Ed. Note: The following is Mr. Purola's reply to Mr. Robert's letter.

While Mr. Robert's letter was not the type I would have expected from a Bowdoin Student, I will have to assume he is sincere.

Nearly all intelligent people recognize that the New York Times is a reputable source of information. If it made a mistake on a particular fact, it is regrettable. But if a Times article cannot be used as the source of another article, what is to be said of the Times article itself? The paper's significance is such that it must use the utmost care in printing any story. If Mr. Roberts feels that the article was so grievously wrong, why doesn't he write to their editor. The address is Arthur H. Sulzberger, Chairman, 229 West 43rd Street, New York, New York. I am not convinced that they erred.

The quotation on accreditation is the epitome of the obvious and of rationalization. Any college with \$25 million in assets could clearly make the adjustments to become accredited — but the point was and is that it is not now accredited. And further, they don't intend to make the necessary adjustments because that would involve discarding some of their peculiar disciplinary ideas. And the whole idea of their cause being Jesus Christ is exactly what I object to in an educational institution.

I did not say that the faculty was limited to Bob Jones' undergraduates, but I think the fact that 134 out of 160 instructors had some training at Bob Jones justifies the word "primarily."

Mr. Montgomery, the New York Times reporter, said after visiting the campus, that there were no negroes at Bob Jones. I do not have his address.

As for my non-Christian attack, since when is any institution or any dogma above criticism? And were Abelard still alive, I would be happy to tell him that answering Faith with a capital F is probably the worst inhibiting factor in attaining comprehension of anything.

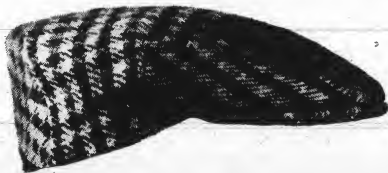
In short Mr. Roberts has not shown that any inconsistencies do exist. He did not attack some of my remarks that reported things blatantly absurd. He argues from his own personal convictions, which unfortunately seems to overlook the better part of common sense.

"Views on the News" is not a column meant to be at all times fair, open-minded, and unbiased. It is a personal commentary on current news to which I always sign my name. The opinions therein are solely my own, and will continue to be so. Thank you for your interest.

Al Purola

(Letters continued on page 7.)

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CIRCUS WORLD

with

John Wayne — Claudia Cardinale

LETTERS

(Continued from page 6)

LACROSSE

(Continued from page 8)

To the Editor:

Re Mr. Nelson's article on Vietnam: Instead of talking about what has happened in the past why not be a little more "concerned" about what is happening today in Russia and Red China? As bad as were the sins of Hitler's Germany worse are the crimes still being committed today by the Communists. Or are you numbered among the naive gullible, well-meaning who are agitating and picketing for us to get out of South Vietnam and leave the dear Communies alone? Let's march against our number one problem.

Whitfield B. Case '28

stanzas were played. The Bowdoin frosh grabbed the lead in the first extra period, but again MIT rallied to even matters before Gianaris's deciding goal. Dick, Loughran, Ted Sandstrom, and "Rusty" McMullen contributed the other goals to the winning effort.

In their victory over Tufts, the Cubs took a 5-0 lead at the end of the third period, then coasted to an easy win. Loughran tallied four times, while assisting on two other goals. Gianaris netted two markers, as Ned Ross and Sandstrom added one goal apiece.



Mal Morrell, Director of Athletics, congratulates Richard J. McGee of Fairfield as Football Coach Pete Kosty looks on. McGee was named Assistant Football Coach the past week.



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### MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL

by T. E. Elliot



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Bapt of Bangor, the state Class B Athletic Conference, Kennebec Valley schoolboy champion.

McGee has been a teacher, principal, coach and recreation director since receiving his B.S. in Education degree in 1954 at the University of Maine, where he was a letterman end for three years and a Dean's List student.

He was one of the founders and has served as President of the Pine Tree Football Conference, a strong Class B league. He has also been President of the Kennebec Valley

varsity coach of the year, and a member of the executive boards of Central Maine Basketball Officials and the Waterville Y.M.C.A. Youth League.

His coaching experience includes 11 years as a head football coach, two years as a head basketball coach, two years as a head baseball coach and three years as a head coach of track. He has also been an assistant coach of the four sports.

### THIS WEEK

Varsity Baseball: Trinity, 2:00 p.m., May 8; at Bates, May 11; New Hampshire, 2:30 p.m., May 12.

Freshman Baseball: UMP, 2:00 p.m., May 8; New Hampshire, 2:30 p.m., May 11.

Varsity Lacrosse: at WPI, May 12.

Freshman Lacrosse: at St. Paul's, May 8; at Kents Hill, May 11.

Varsity Track: State Meet at Bates, May 8.

Freshman Track: Portland-Morse, 3:00 p.m., May 12.

Varsity Tennis: at Colby, May 8; at Maine, May 11; New England at Harvard, May 14 and 15.

Freshman Tennis: Exeter, 3:00 p.m., May 8; South Portland, 2:30 p.m., May 12.

Varsity Golf: State Series at Maine, May 11; New England at New London, Conn., May 13 and 14.

Freshman Golf: at MCI, May 8; at Colby, May 10.

### Class of '66 Elects

Monday, the following students were elected to the Senior Center Committee:

Doug Bates

Jim Day

Jim MacAllen

### Happy

### Mother's Day

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## Baseball Team Wins One, Loses Two

The varsity baseball team, off to one of its best starts in years, ran into some trouble the past two games and was sidetracked in its effort to win the state title.

Last Friday Bobby Butkus led the Polar Bears to a 10-3 romp over MIT as he collected two triples and a single and drove in three runs. Bob Harrington added a triple and a single to the 13-hit attack, while Pete Pappas had two hits and three RBIs and Bruce MacLean a triple.

Sophomore Jeff Withe gave up three runs on six hits in five innings, and junior Dick Beaupre allowed but two hits and no runs in four innings to pick up the win.

Bowdoin opened the scoring in the first when Butkus tripled home Harrington, who had been hit by a pitch. Fred Harlow then singled, Berle Schiller was hit by a pitch to load the bases, and Pappas' single drove in two more runs.

In the sixth, Harrington's single drove in Paul Mulloy. Bob then scored on a wild pitch and Butkus, following his second triple, came in on an error. In the seventh, a walk to Pappas, bunts by Paul Newman and Mulloy loaded the bases. Beaupre's sacrifice fly scored one run and Butkus brought in two more with a single.

MIT scored in the second when Mazola and Ben Gikis had back-to-back hits, a triple and a double. In the fourth, Mike Ryba and Gikis, both of whom had gotten on due to Bowdoin errors, came in on a double by Rich Papenhauser.

The summary:

Bowdoin 300 003 313 10 13 4  
MIT 010 200 000 3 8 1

The four errors the team made Friday were an indication of what was to come, for on Saturday Colby took advantage of our mistakes to score a 9-2 win in states series play. The Mules made five hits in a big fourth inning, but what hurt most was Bowdoin's three errors.

Colby scored first in the third when Ken Reed walked, Harrington got on through an error, Pete Haigis drove in one run and Bill Snow's sacrifice fly brought in the other.

Then came the fourth — Kimball singled, Phillips got on by an error, Manforte walked to load the bases, Reed singled to score Kimball and Phillips, and then Manforte came in when Ed Berube reached base on another error. Reed crossed home on a single by Haigis. Singles by Snow, and Pete Lardieri and the third Bowdoin error brought home Berube, Haigis, and Snow.

Mo Viens then relieved starter Ned D'Entremont and shut out the Mules, as did Bruce MacLean, who took over when Viens went out for a pinchhitter. Bowdoin finally scored in the seventh when Paul Newman reached base on a fielder's choice, stole second, and came in when Paul Mulloy singled. The other run came in the ninth, inning when Pete Pappas drove a home-run over the right-field fence, the only extra base hit of the game.

Bob Harrington, Bob Butkus, and Fred Harlow all went hitless. Dick

Condos got three hits and Pappas two, our only hits besides Mulloy's sing.

The summary:

Bowdoin 000 000 101-2 6 5  
Colby 022 700 000-9 12 3

It was the same old story Tuesday — errors — when Bates scored four runs in the ninth to down Bowdoin 4-1. A pair of doubles plus four Bowdoin errors gave the game to Bates.

Bob Butkus nursed a 1-0 lead for eight innings, but in the ninth, only two outs away from the win, gave up doubles to Randy Bales and Mark Schulkin, tying the score. Steve Egberg got on by an error, and another error allowed Jack Pickard to get on, Schulkin scoring the winning run. Bill MacNevin reached base on another error and Egberg scored. Butkus then gave up his only walk of the game, and a wild pitch allowed Pickard to come in.

The Bears scored in the second when Pete Pappas tripled to left and was driven in by Dave McNabb's single.

Until the Bowdoin collapse in the ninth the game had been as tight a pitcher's battle as one could want. Krzynowek gave up both Bowdoin hits and its run, while walking one and striking out three. His reliever, Walenski, the winner, walked one, struck out two and gave up no hits. Butkus walked only one, struck out eight, and allowed only four hits.

The Bears, now 0-3 in state competition play Springfield this afternoon and Trinity tomorrow, at home.

The summary:

Bowdoin 010 000 000-1 2 5  
Bates 000 000 004-4 4 2

## MIT Track Over Varsity, Frosh

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology scored a double track victory over Bowdoin Saturday, beating the varsity 81-60 and the freshmen 92-41. In the varsity meet MIT's almost complete supremacy in the running events overcame a similar Bowdoin superiority in the weight events. MIT swept the 880, mile, two-mile, and triple jump. Ray Bird was the only Bowdoin man to win a running event; he took the 100 in 10.4 seconds. Branny Leishman and Gil Ekdahl took first and second in the pole vault, an event in which MIT entered no competitors. The Polar Bears swept all four weight events. Alex Schulten led the way in the hammer with a fine 196' 10 1/2" effort, followed by Steve Ingram and Max Willscher. Mike McCutcheon came up with his best throw of the year 144' 3" to take first place in the discus. Schulten and Ingram taking second and third. Coggins, Stocking, and Willscher swept the shot, and Stocking (172' 6"), Ingram, and Arbour did the same in the javelin. McCutcheon's discus throw and Steve Ingram's third place finish in the high hurdles were the two best personal efforts of the day. A strained muscle kept Pete Good out of the latter event.

Charlie Hews continued to improve in the shot and discus. He put the shot 47' 5" and threw the discus 144' 8". Hews also won the javelin by default and took second in the hammer. Mort Soule won two events: the 100 in 10.4 and the 440-yd hurdles in 59.4. The only other Bowdoin victory in the freshman meet was that of John Keating in the 440.

The freshman track team lost a triangular meet Wednesday to Hebron and MCI, scoring 39 points to Hebron's 84 and MCI's 42. The summary:

### FRESHMEN LOSE TO HEBRON, MCI

The freshman team lost a triangular meet Wednesday to Hebron and MCI, scoring 39 points to Hebron's 84 and MCI's 42. Once again, the team was led by Charlie Hews, who won the discus (145' 8") and the shot (56' 10"). Mort Soule took the 100 (10.4), and 220 (22.8), and picked up a second in the 220 low hurdles. John Keating was the only other freshman winner as he led the 440 with a time of 53.9.



Bowdoin Defending Against MIT.

## Lacrosse Team Roms After 2 Losses; Freshmen Win Twice

Coach Nels Corey's varsity lacrosse team took out all its frustrations Thursday at Pickard Field as it slaughtered New England College, 23-5. It was the third win of the year for the team as against eight losses.

Drew Spalding paced the attack with two goals and four assists. Brian Murphy had four goals and Bill Allen and Bob Mitchell each added three, as the entire team saw action. Goalie Bob Dakin has seen rougher afternoons.

One of those afternoons came last Saturday as the varsity lost to a strong MIT team, 10-3. Art Van Walsburg headed the victors with three goals, while Brian Murphy, Bill Allen and Droop Spalding tallied for Bowdoin.

MIT took a 2-1 first period lead, added two goals in both the second and third quarters and finished with four more in the final frame. Dave Driscoll scored twice for Tech and five more players added one each. Bucky Teeter and Allen picked up assists for us.

Tuesday afternoon at Pickard Field the team lost to Tufts, 7-3. The Jumbos grabbed a quick 3-0 first period lead, added one in the second and three more in the fourth.

Once again the Bears just could not

get their offense started, as they managed a total of only seven shots, including the goals. Bill Allen had two goals and Bob Mitchell got the third. Bob Dakin and Charlie Barbour shared a busy afternoon in the goal as each made 15 saves.

### FROSH WIN

Charlie Gianaris's goal with sixteen seconds left in the second overtime period gave Bowdoin's freshman lacrosse team its first victory in history over a college opponent, a 5 to 4 triumph over the MIT Engineers, Saturday. On Wednesday Sid Watson's squad resoundingly defeated the Tufts freshmen 8 to 3 to extend its current unbeaten string to three games.

Gianaris's clutch goal, his second of the contest, resulted from a quick shot which just beat the MIT goalie. It climaxed a tight struggle which was tied many times. Bowdoin took a 1-0 advantage, but MIT knotted the count at 2-2 at the halfway point. The Engineers gained a short-lived one-goal lead in the third period before the Cubs sent it into overtime. Under lacrosse regulations two five-minute

(Continued on page 7)

## Golf, Tennis

Maine tied up the state series golf matches Tuesday as they scored 17 points to 16 for Bowdoin. The over-all total stands at 36 points each. Bates is third with 19 and Colby has 17.

The summary:

Maine — Lahaise, 3-78; Ladd, 3-81; Tole, 1-87; Vign, 3-82; Martin, 0-93; McGowan, 1-93; Blue, 2-87; Stokes, 6-56. Team points, 17.

Bowdoin — McDowell, 0-84; Wiens, 1-84; Baxter, 3-82; Purola, 2-83; Smith, 1-85; Neary, 0-94; Sewall, 3-84; Stokes, 4-62. Team points, 16.

The varsity tennis team lost only one singles match and one doubles as they trounced Bates 7-2 Wednesday.

The summary:

Singles — Beebe (BA) beat Smith, 6-2 4-6, 6-4; Steve Hecht (BO) beat Dodds, 6-0, 6-2; Phil Bradley (BO) beat Blank, 6-2, 6-2; Hugh Hardcastle (BO) beat Garfield, 6-2, 6-2; Cy Allen (BO) beat Herzog, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Roger Hinchcliffe (B) beat Heckman, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles — Hecht and Smith (BO) beat Beebe and Dodds, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; Hardcastle and Bradley (BO) beat Blank and Garfield, 6-2, 6-3; Fredericks and Harkness (BA) beat Platt and Kendall, 6-0, 6-8, 6-1.

## Freshmen

Last Friday the freshman tennis team defeated the University of Maine at Portland, 8-2. The summary:

Singles — Goldfarb, B. beat Robertson, 6-2, 6-0; Ginn, UMP, beat Thompson, 6-4, 0-6, 8-6; Fortune, B. beat Karam, 6-0, 6-4; Miller, B. beat Cushman, 6-2, 6-0; Collier, B. beat Coleman, 7-5, 6-4; Gass, UMP, beat Haves, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles — Goldfarb and Thompson, B. beat Robinson and Ginn, 2-6, 6-2, 8-6; Fortune and Parshaw, B. beat Karam and Cote, 8-5, 6-4; Miller and Collier, B. beat Cushman and Coleman, 6-2, 6-3.

The freshman golf team downed the University of Maine 3-2 Wednesday. The summary:

Barbour (M) beat Reed, 5-4  
Smith (B) beat Nasen, 4-3  
Small (M) beat Rounds, 1 up  
Bettman (B) beat Nadeau, 3-2  
Cameron (B) beat Adams, 3-1

## Frosh Baseball Over MCI

Bob Patterson's fine pitching and Bob Giard's timely hitting led the Bowdoin freshman baseball team to its first victory of the season Wednesday, defeating Maine Central Institute 4 to 1. Coach Ray Bicknell's forces looked much sharper than in their two losses.

Patterson was hurling a four-hit shutout until he surrendered two hits and a run in the ninth inning, but finished strongly by getting opposing pitcher Bill Fiske to rap into a double play. Giard, Patterson's batterymate, delivered two extra base hits to drive in three of Bowdoin's four tallies.

The Bowdoin frosh started quickly with a run in the first inning on singles by Richie Benedetto and shortstop Charlie Belanger and a double by Giard. The lead was increased to three runs in the third as Benedetto again reached on a base hit to start the rally. After Belanger walked and cleanup man Doug Brown fanned, Giard connected with a slow curve and belted a triple to deep right-centerfield. Patterson knocked in the final Bowdoin run in the fourth inning after Roger Raffetto had singled and stolen second base.

Patterson sailed through the first eight frames without allowing an MCI man to reach third base. Then Ted Caouette opened the ninth with a single, moved to second on an infield out, and scored on Rogers' sharp single to centerfield.

Patterson struck out seven and walked five while enroute to his first victory of the season. Fiske also turned in a creditable performance, allowing eight hits, walking two, and whiffing eight Bowdoin hitters. The freshmen will face their toughest stretch of the year in the next six days as they play four games.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1965

NUMBER 10

## Circular File



Beaufort T. Chestnut, the world's foremost authority on Aroostook County watercress, will deliver a public lecture on Monday, June 23. Mr. Chestnut, Director of the Eastern Maine Watercress Growers Association, will speak under the auspices of the Political Forum at 7:00 a.m. in the Curtis Pool. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Interfaith Council announced that William H. Johnson, Assistant Professor of Religion at Bob Jones University, will deliver a lecture in the Senior Center kitchen May 2.

Dr. Johnson will speak at 8:00 a.m. on the subject "Religious Overtones in Books by Maxwell Kenton." A short illustrative film will accompany the lecture.

President James L. Cole announced the appointment of John Cleland as Instructor in the Department of English for the '65-'66 academic year. Mr. Cleland prepared at Hill school, and has earned the publishing industry's coveted "Fanny" award for his first novel. The "Fanny" is given to the most wholesome first novel by anyone anywhere.

One of the most outstanding lecturers in the country will be speaking at Pickard Theater, it was announced today by the Faculty Committee on Guest Lecturers.

He has been received by the heads of all the major nations for his monumental achievements and is the only man to have been awarded both the Pulitzer and Nobel Prizes two years in succession. Crackers and cider will be served, along with a film. The public is cordial.

Professor Wolfgang Mozart, of the Department of Biology, has been chosen a recipient of the 1965 Modern American Dentists, Chiropodists, Authors and Publishers (MADCAP) Award in Composition.

A member of the faculty since September, Dr. Mozart has announced that he will be leaving at the end of the year.

Mr. Albert L. Bater, noted music interpreter, will offer his views on the brilliant young German musician, Wolfgang Franz Von Umlaut, and his latest composition, "Die ist ein stück." Sunday, May 16, at 10:00 p.m. in the lounge of the heating plant. Mr. Bater, whose most recent work was an article entitled "Examination of the preludes and fugues and pianissimos in R.M.P. Humphrey Lewis-Greuter Spvack's epic tonal and atonal poem "Eccococh," hails Mr. Umlaut as one of the "real up-and-comers in the classical field. He has the unique ability of combining exquisite polyphonic variations built upon a regimented sub-tonal A-flat production with superbly delicate contrapuntal elements. His monotheatricalism is above reproach."

Professor John Hamilton Woogstraet will deliver an address entitled "Is the Speech Teacher a Misnomer?" in Smith Auditorium Saturday, May 22, at 7:00 p.m. Professor Woogstraet recently had published his novel *Lineolein* and the *Gettysburg Address: AHIHdinal Meaning Conveyed by Intonational Contours*. All speech students must attend or else make a recording explaining why they will not be able to be there.

Rumor has it that the Duke of Edinburgh will speak to the Political Forum Tuesday night in the Senior Center. The Prince's subject will be work, and how to avoid it. The rumor that Governor Reed will fight Floyd Patterson for the right to meet the winner of the Clay-Liston bout remains a rumor, however.

### HELP STAMP OUT COMMUNISM!

Yes, you can help rid our nation of this plague. The Orient is planning a series of hard-hitting, devastating articles designed to unmask the Communists on this and other campuses across the state.

And YOU can help. Simply send all contributions to the Bowdoin Orient, Moore Hall, Brunswick, Maine.

Monday night at 7:64 m.p., the drawing for the owner of the Senior Center will be held. Admission is free, so please pay at the door.

227 undergraduates — well over one-fourth the total enrollment — have been notified of their failure in Physical Education I-II. Director of Physical Education, Melvin Q. Sabasasteenasky, Esq., said the list includes 88 Seniors, 55 Juniors, 29 Sophomores, 54 Freshmen, and one foreign student studying under the College's "Bowdoin Plan."

Jean Paul Satre MacKey announced that French 3-4 students may pick up their hour exams that were taken on October 31, 1964, if they still want them.

Transylvania University, located in Chagrin Falls, North Dakota, is offering a course in bloodletting and witchcraft which is supposed to give students an insight into sophisticated after-dinner entertainment.

Professor Donald Adam has had so much trouble with his Volkswagen bus as of late, that he had a complete overhaul done on it. DeGee added a new muffler guaranteed to save 15% on gas, new points and plugs guaranteed to save 25% on gas, a new transmission which saves him 30%, a new fuel pump that saves 30% on gas, and a new cooling system guaranteed to save 20% on gas. Now poor Doc Adam has to stop every 30 miles to bail out the extra gas.

Would you like to be excused from the Chapel requirements for the next two years? In another exciting contest from Mass. Hall, this is the first prize. All you have to do is identify the man in this picture. The first correct answer received at the Orient will be awarded the grand prize. Only those students who have fulfilled their Chapel requirements for this past year are qualified.



Speaking of The Scarlet Letter, Hester, how's your A?

"Unreal!" - Stubbins; "Fantastic!" - Coles  
"The . . . Thing's Sinking!" - Willy

Brunswick, Me. — It was reported today that Brunswick may soon become the east-coast tourist mecca. Reports filtering in from impeccable sources close to the high-ups at Bowdoin College indicate that the Cenozoic sands underlying the College's \$2 million Senior Center are beginning to shift. If the report proves true, Bowdoin will be the proud owner of the world's only sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-sub-basement.

When first built, the College was warned that the Senior Center, affectionately referred to as "Babel" by the students, was on shaky ground. Disregarding all warnings, the College went ahead building to greater heights.

One night in mid-October, ominous rumblings were heard at the Center. In the morning people were amazed to see that the Center was in the hole. Realizing the tremendous import of the occurrence, the College was quick to capitalize on such a windfall and began setting up souvenir stands and conducting guided tours through the now-descending shaft.

The inhabitants of the Center remained unconcerned. They continued their daily activities despite the tower's 10-degree lean to the left.

At its present rate of descent, the Center should hit rock bottom in a few years. The College, however, is not dismayed: it is planning to turn the Center complex into a bomb shelter as part of its public service policy.

The College Geology Department has established an observation post on what used to be the ground floor in order to study, first hand,



the stratigraphy of the Brunswick region. Except for a few koprolites, the Center is built mainly on glacial droppings, so the search should prove quite uninteresting.

In order to fully cover the momentous descent of the Senior Center, the College News Service has moved its offices to the Center, thus enabling it to give hourly press-releases on the tower's progress.

To celebrate the disappearance of the Center, the College has commissioned a well-known composer, whose name has not yet been officially revealed, to write a special score entitled "Mazeltov." According to reliable sources, the symphony for lack-hammer, glass harmonica, and stomp pump sounds faintly reminiscent of "Nearer My God to Thee."

## Religious Pressure Forces Bowdoin To Go Co-Ed



It's Too Late Now!

Bowdoin College, always a leader in educational innovations, as exemplified by the Senior Center and the Honor System, will be the scene of even more startling innovations this fall. In keeping with the tradition of the "need for Bowdoin as a Christian college," 89% of the student body, some 717 students, will not be permitted to register this fall because of their deficiency in chapel and vespers attendance.

In addition, the entire class of 1969, including all 450 who received acceptances April 15 and who all indicated their intention to attend Bowdoin, have been sent notices of rejection on the grounds that investigation into their religious backgrounds has revealed a drastic lack of regular attendance at services of their own faith.

Upon the publication of this statement, an administration spokesman issued the following statement:

"The action of the College in refusing to register students whose

flagrant and premeditated disregard for both the traditions and regulations of the College, is the only one which can be taken consistent with the aims of the College. To undertake the education of students and 'effectually promote virtue and piety' these students refuse to acknowledge 'the help and guidance of God' would be hypocritical."

"The College wishes it made clear that this decision has been reached with great reluctance and only after lengthy deliberations upon the part of the faculty and Governing Boards. Furthermore, the action is not being made without some hardship to the College itself. Since the substantially reduced student body will greatly diminish the funds available to the College, the faculty, in a noteworthy show of faith and confidence in the future of this institution, has voted to reduce its own salaries 25%. A moratorium in hiring new instructors and purchases of books for

## Prof. Favors Loose Morals

Professor Henry S. Terlie spoke this past Wednesday evening on the New Sexual Morality on the College Campus. To begin his argument, he stated that, "There has been a definite change over the past decade concerning morals on the campus. Ten years ago there was a great deal of license in connection with both the injudicious use of alcohol, and with indiscreet sexual behavior." It is Professor Terlie's opinion that today's college students no longer worry about such worldly matters.

In expanding this point, he spoke of several members of the Class of '69, with whom he has had intimate contact. It seems that these students, both females and males, have repeatedly reassured Professor Terlie that their only interests are in their studies. He noted achievements in the fields of anatomy, biology, marriage relations, astronomy, and numerous other courses with mixed groups of students similar to those mentioned above.

It is his contention that the new morality is, in essence, a movement back to the Victorian Era. In his examples he made reference to many of the authors of the time, who are well known as symbols of the age. Among the authors mentioned were Thomas Hardy (*Tess of the D'Urbervilles*), and Jude the Obscure, whose novels pictured the virtues of the younger generation of the period; Sigmund Freud, whose great work on Association aptly expressed the feelings of the age; and Lord Byron, whose *Don Juan* did so much to bring about a greater appreciation of the beauties of human life, and human love.

Professor Terlie backed up his assertions with some very impressive facts concerning college mor-

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued on page 2)

### CHAPEL STORY (Continued from page 1)

the library collection has also been voted."

"Additional expenses, which, the College will incur as a result of the firm and resolute stand it has taken will result from the first rewriting of the catalogue in 25 years, since the Chapel has obviously ceased to be 'a symbol of Alma Mater to thousands of Bowdoin men.'"

The administration statement was promptly followed by a report by an ad hoc committee of the faculty and students advocating changes in the present situation to ease the problems caused by the action. Among its recommendations is the discontinuance of the renovation of the dormitories, Maine Hall, presenting a solid, imposing facade but possessing a hollow interior, would be left as a monument.

A second committee, composed of all those who felt they should have been on the first, but were not asked, came up with a plan of its own. The class of '69, to be recruited this summer, will be the first co-educational class in the history of Bowdoin College. This changeover will be made with only slight alterations in physical plant. In the dormitories, the fire-walls originally separating each of the "ends" will be rebuilt to separate male and female quarters. Four of the twelve fraternities will be turned over to sorority chapters, which will require very little change in the appearance of the houses, unnoticeable in some.

The Admissions Office has also presented a proposal to perpetuate the established traditions of the College. Project '66 will be created, which will seek to encourage religiously-deprived students to apply to Bowdoin. Thus, next Spring Recess, undergraduates will acquaint high school students with the wholesome, sober, Christian atmosphere of Bowdoin. Its efforts will

be concentrated in the Bible Belt of the Midwest and South.

Repercussions caused by the decision to expel these students have already begun to be felt. Almost immediately, word was received that Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C., was severing all academic ties with Bowdoin, including acceptance of transfer and graduate students or the hiring of instructors associated at any time with the College. This was based, according to a Bob Jones spokesman, on the "apparent rejection of fundamental Christian principles by Bowdoin College, as evidenced by the decidedly un-Christian behavior of the student body, in not recognizing the finality and superiority of conservative Christianity."

On the part of the student body, the immediate reaction was the distribution of a "We Protest" broadside, enumerating the abuses of the chapel program. The fraternities then voted unanimously for

a mass demonstration to march on Massachusetts Hall. Leaders claimed a turnout of 700, while a reliable source put the figure closer to 37. All the demonstrators apparently were students who have fulfilled chapel-attendance requirements. The students actually affected seem to have felt no great necessity to stay around and have left campus. One was reported muttering over and over as he walked towards the Stowe Travel Agency, "Just think how great this will look on my transfer application!"

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## COMMENTARY

by KEN NELSON



It can now be reported that Ives 1965 will be the last Bowdoin weekend to be governed by the stringent social rules that are in effect for three-quarters of the college. Quite by accident this reporter learned that the administration is making final plans to overhaul and absolutely revolutionize the present program so that Bowdoin next year will boast the most modern social environment on the East Coast. In a company report that appeared last week in the *Journal*, it was reported that the Advance Warning Signal Corporation of Chicago is under contract to produce a pioneering detection device for use "in a small New England liberal arts college." This reporter, playing a hunch, called Advance and discovered that the college described is Bowdoin and that the device is just part of an amazing electronic system to be installed this summer. The vice president-promotion department at Advance, obviously unaware that the program is still confidential, sent me an outline of the forthcoming changes as developed by the college, the electronics company, and a New York Public relations firm; the program manual, disguised under the title, "Swing Just So, Sweet Harriet" can be summarized by the following innovating points:

1. Two months before changes are announced a series of sex lectures are to be held which will expose the rotten practices of today's youth. (Swinging celebrates should be used in order to establish rapport — keep the administration out; use professional agitators only — FR man's accepted suggestion).
2. Recruit ten students who love regulation (sponsor essay contest on the virtues of an honor system; your ten most enthusiastic endorser are your men). Plant them in sex lecture audiences; arrange that they dine with lecturers. They will become disgusted with the horrible abas of immorality that their cronies have fallen into, and they will want to do something before it is "too late." Inspired by the honor system, they will agitate for a committee — A CODE COMMITTEE is formed.
3. CODE COMMITTEE report finds that students are a disgrace to the college. CODE declares that students have no right to be a disgrace to college. SOCIAL CODE proposed by CODE COM-

MITTEE to Student Council. SOCIAL CODE passed unanimously outlawing social immorality anywhere, anytime, by any student upon penalty of separation. To be policed by students Administration congratulates students for initiative and concern.

4. Hold elections to elect 48 student morality watchdogs. Have electee sign pledges of celebrity. Sponsor essay contest: The evils of carnality.
5. Install 250 dialless red hotline phones in dormitories, quadrangles, football fields etc, for use in reporting social rule infractions. Phones connect simultaneously with President, Dean, and Public relation director, through central switchboard which pinpoints crisis area. Lifting receiver at site of mishap flashes all campus lights for 240 seconds to announce offence, activates ultra-high whistle which in turn releases bloodhounds to hold offenders at bay, and sends small missile flares into air to mark disaster area in case of inclement weather.
6. From Advance Warning Signal Corporation 25,000 warning devices are purchased. The device, the size of a half dollar, is attached to every piece of furniture in dormitory and fraternity rooms, chairs and sofas especially. When body touches furniture device starts time clock. If after five minutes weight is still exerted on furniture piece, stereophonic sound system is activated with the voice of Boris Karloff reading excerpts from sex lecture speeches and student essays. If after thirty seconds no response to warning is recorded, the entire college sound system is activated and a PA announcer informs students that suspicious activities may be going on in room such and such. Device at this point activates closed circuit television camera in suspicious room and the picture is flashed simultaneously to Electronic Central as well as The Presidents, Deans and Pub-

(Continued on page 8)

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# Perspectives

By STEVE KAY



It is always disillusioning to find that there is not much interest in something that one feels is very worthwhile. In the final article last year it was stated that the worth of the program would be measured by the response and interest of the students. According to this measure the program is of worth only to those directly involved and concerned with the grebling. This feeling was supported by the appearance of only four hundred undergraduates last Sunday evening to hear a report on the program. It would seem that the school has wasted its money and effort in arranging and supporting the program, as well as having noted speakers on the subject appear on campus, and address the college community. Despite these activities, and the warm response given the lecturers, there were only four hundred undergraduates interested enough in the problem to attend a meeting dealing with the college's role in this area.

It is heartening, however, to learn that the efforts of the students in this area have neither been effective nor unrecognized. The project has been deemed a success, and many people are looking forward to its continuation next year. The success of the program is perhaps best illustrated by the fact, ironic by nature, that the school will be limited in the number of students participating in the program because of the number of other schools which have expressed interest in the same or similar programs.

It is also heartening to see that those students who are interested are genuinely interested, and have worthwhile ideas about the scope of the organization on the campus. Those in attendance at the meeting decided that rather than become affiliated with some national group or other, the needs of the students would be better served by maintaining the independence and autonomy of the local group, which could then coordinate all the various activities on the campus. There will also be expanded activities in other areas as well as a centralization of all information of relevance to the program from other similarly interested schools, in our own section as well as in other parts of the country. It was voted that no information from foreign countries or Canada would be accepted.

Concrete plans are now being made for further meetings, and there was a meeting held last Sunday for all those interested in helping to plan the upcoming meetings. The time and place of further meetings will be announced shortly. In the meantime it is urged that each of the four hundred who were in attendance at the meeting bring a friend to the next meeting, so that we can have full attendance from the campus. This will not work if the friend you bring was also at the last meeting, so be careful and be a little discriminate. Shoddiness at this stage is sure to find its counterpart as we progress, and can not be tolerated in later stages.

Perhaps there are good and logical reasons why there were only four hundred students at last Sunday night's meeting, besides lack of interest. Perhaps this is not one of the most pressing as well as interesting problems facing the country today. Perhaps the students on this campus would rather complain about their isolation from the world than become involved and interested in and informed about one of its primary concerns. If a group is utilized only by those students who have already shown an interest, it will be utilized only by those students who have already shown an interest. They will benefit, but the rest of the students on campus will have forfeited a genuinely exciting and interesting opportunity. It is to be hoped, with all sincerity, that this unfortunate circumstance will not be the case.

Idiopathic thrombocytopenic hemorrhagica purpura is not contagious.

The Bolivian Agricultural Department reports that grass is doing well this year.

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Charles Coleman of Wheelockville, Indiana holds the worlds spinning record at 223 1/4.

The American Association of Publishers report that in the first four months of 1965 most newspapers were printed on newspaper.

Brunswick, Maine has a larger population than in the spring.

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Paul K. Niven

Robert W. Bannister

After four (4) (IV) years —

We graduate from fair Bowdoin College (a venerable institution) with a degree — a B.A. degree, won. We have been formally introduced to the liberal arts. Culture. Science. Diplomacy. Social graces. Arts. We are engaged to be married. We are going to have, or we already having, further studies. Needed. Job Corps. Law. Medicine. All accomplished years. Amazing.

BEHOLD →

THE COLLEGE MAN! [Flourish]

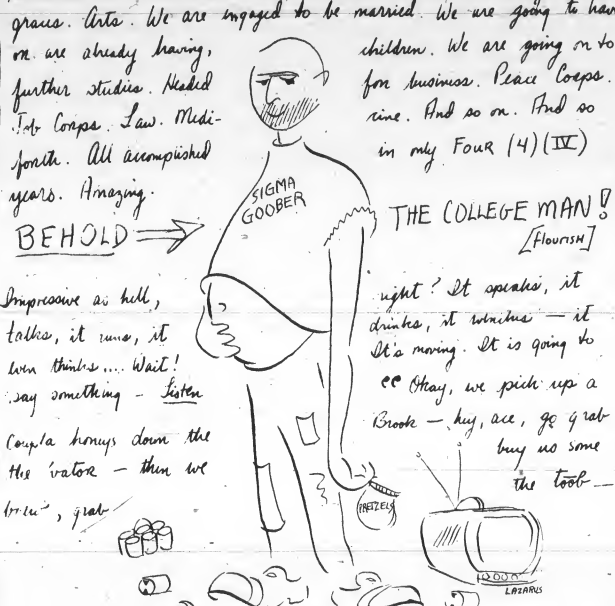
Impressive as hell, talks, it runs, it even thinks.... Wait! say something — Listen

Couple hours down the his 'vator — then we brew, grab

right? It speaks, it drinks, it thinks — it it's moving. It is going to oo Ohay, we pick up a Brooke — hey, ace, go grab buy no some the tool —

And then 'ome action! Yeah! Yeah! We'll catch some rays, whip off a paper for that gut gov course — then mebbe need for the likes — '7002 — a helluva bid — then we'll listen to som sou-ter — a little hard-on music — 'Awright! —

Tomorrow mornin a little 'bopin', a little B-ball, yep and me — 99 [EXIT — STAVE LEFT]



# EDITORIAL

## Horror

We are horrified at the growing amount of violence on campus, and especially at the refusal of citizens to come to the aid of persons in distress. As recently as last night we observed several members of the Bowdoin community being assaulted by the Brunswick SS Police agents, just outside the left perimeter. These hapless students were lawfully engaged in the transportation of liquid survival matter when they swarmed in upon by the blue, and helplessly assaulted and disarmed of their matter. Furthermore there have been a number of strange disappearances around the area of the Chapel. Reportedly a number of chapelly delinquent students tried to get near the meditation quadrangle and were caught by the campus dogs and dragged off to some unknown spot (rumors report that there have been strange noises coming out from under the foundation of the new gym). This reign of horror must come to a grinding halt, and we strongly urge everyone, everywhere, and in every circumstance to help hold back this fast rising right wing movement on campus, which, if it is not checked, will lead us all to a non-utopian end. Church and state can never be compromised and violence can not and must not be substituted for compromise. So there.

## Disbelief

We strongly question the point made by last week's lecturer on that extraordinary point. He has attempted to lead us to believe that the point he made is that which he intended to make, but the essence of his dialogue was neither. Though we do not condone absurdity, the dilemma which he posed to us was necessarily an acute one, and one with which we shall probably never have to come to grips. But, nevertheless it is exceedingly important that we at least misunderstand the verbal 'point de vivre' of this man. To believe, per se, is to believe without relevance, and to believe without relevance is just about as bad.

## Curiosity

We are most curious to know just what point is to be gained from the abolition of the Board of Trustees and its replacement by the Faculty Student Debt Committee. And we were further surprised to learn that Massachusetts Hall is being moved to a new permanent location on Kent Islands. The resignation of President Colds, and Deans Candrink and Gleesome is another mystifying matter. We strongly urge these men to reconsider because we seriously question the political leanings of the new president, Pierre LePoncho, and the two new deans, Sgt. Edward P. K. (Knuckle) Knose, and Miss Patricia "Pat" M. I. Kann. Though the new triumvirate promised fewer classes and more liberal everything, they have yet to indicate their views on the extension of campus night-time parking to 12:04 a.m. The present ban from 12:01 to 5:01 a.m. is totally unreasonable because it doesn't give the library grinds time to move their cars out in time. Any administration must come to grips with this problem first.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## To The Editor

### Dee-Editor,

Da dear Mr. Editor I wood jus like to say dat I am in one-hundred dang hole (or is dat gung ho any-ways I don't think dars any diffrnce betw'n dat 2 agremnt wit Mr. Payson's suggestion dat we strngthen the R.O.T.C. program here at Bodin. I tink we hav to doo dis to watch out for da rotten pinkies and commies and udder bad guys aroun. I noticed like he said dat a lotta da guys aroun here: jus don't seem to take da R.O.T.C. seriously very much. I don't unerstand especially since we have to watch out for the rotten pinkies and commies and udder bad guys aroun. I like da rifle team Bang, bang. Riffls are good since they help us to kill the rotten pinkies an commies an udder bad guys. Bang, bang, boom, crash, ROAR. A librel-arts college is jus da place to start learnin about these army things. I betcha we're gonna have another war pretty soon to. Bang, bang, rat-a tat-tat. That'll give me an Mr. Payson a chance to start shottin down doo rotten pinkies an commies an udder bad guys. Where'd dat gonna leave all da rest of use guys? You're gonna miss all da fun. Even if thre ain't any war you still can have fun in the army cause they give ya guns an bullets an nives an flaming flame throwers ain't dat rite Mr. Payson sir. You know wts a lotta fun to marchin. Stomp, stomp. Jus da udder day when I was in the libry tryin to read some words I could hear the familiar ROARING of orders as the R.O.T.C. units marched thru the center of campus. Gosh it looked like fun. All dem guys wit guns an uniforms an stuff like dat. I wish I coulda been wit dem. I was wit dem for a while though until I flunked outa da R.O.T.C. in my sophmore year. That's the only tink I can't unerstand, Mr. Payson sir, Why do you wanna make all the R.O.T.C. stuff harder for guys like me who wanna stay in the program? Former R.O.T.C. Private  
First Class,  
Dan Dorman

### To the Editor:

Your leftie leaning tendencies have gone far enough. How long do you think you can go on duping good AMERICAN citizens everywhere? I am no gung-ho flag waving nut, but enough is enough. The pink tint of your newspaper is awful. Pink and black went cut with Lefty Stevens back in '56. If you do not exercise some restraint in YOUR paper how can we freedom loving citizens ever expect to get any justice from political south-paws such as Earl Warren and his boys? Our great ship of state is listing heavily to port and a bunch of crazy Texans are not going to be able to right it. And speaking of the right, you have been much too generous to the conservative crackpots who are steering our stupid country on a suicidal course down blind man's bluff. Anytime that you are ready to pull your head out of its proverbial hiding place and face the important issues squarely, I will be much relieved. People such as General Potash Walker, Gunnem down Goldwater, and where's my water gun Miller, are threats to the great Socialist movement in this miserably crumbling nation of ours. And your mushy stand toward the moderates of the middle is most distressing. How can you possibly lend any support to these gutless slobos who are neither here nor there. Moderation is cowardice, cowardice is moderation, and so what?

You better get on The Bandwagon, buster, or you'll get it. Lilly livered chickenlike you, our rotten society are the venom of the earth and you and everybody else: gotta jus get out. And just don't you forget the words of the great Jane Austen, "What dreadful hot weather we have! It keeps me in a continual state of inelegance."

Sincerely,

G. G. Whizzarlover III  
Address Anonymous

### To the Editor:

I wouldn't line a barrel full of dead fish with your newspaper.

Sincerely,

Luigio Sanitarlo

### To the Editor:

I would, please send as many copies as possible.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Luigio Sanitarlo



Bowdoin has been my home for the past four years, excluding, of course, those short periods during the vacations when I scrambled back into the sticks to catch my breath and get away from the fast moving social life here at Bowdoin, and so I will have to be as fair and open-minded as I can in appraising and recounting some of the memories which will always come to mind in connection with Bowdoin.

Even before I arrived here in the fall of 1961, I began meeting Bowdoin men, men who were already what I was to become, or so I hoped at the time. The spring of my high school senior year saw me invited to a sub-freshman weekend. Never having heard the term, "sub-freshman" before, I naturally assumed that it was used in reference to very promising and charming guests. It took about a year for me to discover my error. Then, during the summer of the same year, several other fellows traveled all the way from some impressive city (I later found out that it was Bangor) to my little town, just to invite me to visit their frat houses during rushing period. When I arrived, and had my luggage carried in by twelve great, booby smiles, all of whom knew my name, I concluded that I certainly was in a school where I was wanted and liked.

After pledging to the Zete house at 9:00 p.m. of the first night (As you can see, I played hard to get) I was sure I had made it. This was, of course, because the word "orientation" was also unknown to me.

Three days later my formal education began. I found out that Howie, good old Howie, was something called the "orientation" chairman, and that his real name was Mr. Howard Hinkley Dana, Junior, Sir, from West Barrington, Rhode Island, Sir, and don't you forget it. As you can see, this is a very long name and learning it took me quite a while, particularly since I had to learn about fifty other similar names along with his. I was full of enthusiasm in spite of being a freshman "fink" and managed to learn everything about the school except where my classes were being held; this didn't really matter, though, because I was initiated anyway.

After a semester of learning on the higher level I still flunked math. 11 and was consequently advised at registration to take math. 12. Of course, I paled at the suggestion. Still having a great fear of the administration and thinking that I had to take a math course, I murmured meekly "math. 14," having gotten the "word" that it was a "gut." That course was so easy and so interesting that Professor Korgen observed me on one occasion jumping out the window in ecstasy. During the rest of the semester we became such good pals that he flunked me.

And so, at the end of my freshman year I had learned that "gut courses" are easy for some students, that fraternity brothers actually do fight with each other, that not all the other fellows in other fraternities are "finks," that guys who wear gray T-shirts play sports, that it takes a lot of time to hitchhike to all of the girls' schools in the East, and that I should have studied more.

Sophomore year was the year of great enlightenment. I discovered Mr. Wilder. At this point I would like, very seriously, to say that we are certainly fortunate to be attending a college where financial

## Reflections

by ELMER BEAL

problems are dealt with very generously and fairly. I have known several fellows who have been forced to leave other schools because they lacked funds and weren't dean's list scholars. This is not so at Bowdoin. Our man with the purse strings, the people who work with him and the college in financial matters are worthy of the highest praise and will always have my respect. This I must assert in spite of Mr. Wilder's saying that some of his happiest college memories are of times spent in the chapel.

In that same year, I made another great discovery, and a very traumatic one. I realized that I am not a genius, that most dean's list students aren't either, and that to get off the dean's team and onto his list required a lot of hard work.

The remaining two years of my career at Bowdoin brought enlightenment in many diverse areas. I don't think I will ever forget this way we had to complain until we finally got rid of that old newspaper, which constituted our toilet tissues in Coleman Hall. I don't know where they ever found such a quality paper as we had then, certainly not in the stores for it couldn't possibly sell on the open market. At any rate, Delsey Deluxe came in, the sandpaper went out, and Coleman Hall sighed with the pleasure. With the whetting of my mind for knowledge, I determined to become more observant of life and my environment. In some ways I was greatly rewarded by the changes wrought in me by an intellectual atmosphere. I found, for example, that the best drinking fountain on campus is in the men's room of the Moulton Union. This fountain sends out a particularly full column of cool water in such a way that it can be consumed without any unwanted gusts of air, which, we know, tends to fill one prematurely while drinking. Becoming observant had its bad features though. I began noticing a strange breed of crawling monster in many buildings. Naturally my curiosity led me to capture one of these things and to discover its identity. It was what is commonly known as a silver fish, and I determined to have a great phobia about them. I have found them in Gibson Hall, the library, the union; they run in and out from under the rug in the Peucinian Room, and in Coleman Hall in the lowest level, they run rampant. In two years I have killed one hundred thirty-eight, missed twenty-four, and complained about all of them, but to no avail — they still persist. There must be a way to get rid of them, but it is probably expensive; thus, in order to include a constructive suggestion in this column, I propose to make the janitors aware of the problem and issue each of them a rubber mallet, with which they may combat and perhaps keep down the number which make it up and out of the drains. Perhaps the greatest reward which can come as a result of attending a fine, small, liberal-arts college, like Bowdoin, is the possibility of becoming acquainted with faculty members who are interested and interesting, both in course work and extra-curricular activities. This, unfortunately, takes valuable time from the work load and may lead to poorer grades. Many men will agree that grades are a messy thing which has to be given and which really doesn't represent the acquired knowledge of the student; but if one becomes idealistic enough to disregard the grades, a good graduate school is but a nice dream. Somehow, the student here has to transcend the bad points about grade-getting to enjoy the benefits of getting them. This is accomplished in many cases by taking courses with "really good professors, who stimulate both personal and professional interests in students who then attend lectures because they want to, not because they are afraid not to. This, then, can be the reward, the grade as a consequence, not a precedence.

Four years have contained too many good and bad experiences for me to record them all here, but they were all worth having, even sliding into home plate on a motor scooter.

# FOCUS: Donald G. Adam

by STEVE KAY

The interview below took place in the basement of the Moulton Union, a room which was used, until the recent Spring Recess, by Dr. Adam as an occasional conference room. Dr. Adam projected himself into the proper mood for the interview by enlisting a student in a game of pool.

K: Would you mind talking with me about some matters of grave concern facing the college and the world at large, and perhaps explain your fascination for the game of pocket billiards, Dr. Adam?

A: Why, Steven I would be glad to talk with you as soon as we can agree on one fundamental matter. The game I play is not pocket billiards, but POOL. The name "pocket billiards" is an euphemism coined by salesmen of pool tables and equipment to make the game seem attractive to housewives, grade school students, and octogenarian Sunday School teachers. You will do both of us a service if you call the game by its real name.

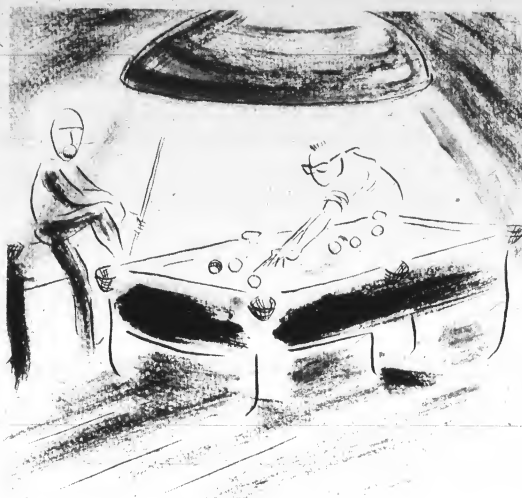
K: As you imply, sir, the game has not enjoyed the best reputation, but then...

A: I am very much distressed to have to admit that you are quite correct, but I urge you to remain undis-mayed since this distorted image is plainly the work of those enemies of learning whose vile denunciations represent a breadth of folly which can only make the sensitive mind boggle. Jane Austen's more affluent heroes retire after every dinner party to the billiard room where their behavior is exemplary. Willie Hoppe achieved the status of an American hero. But even in tuxedos "Wimpy" Lassiter and "Eddie the Bear" are considered unfit models for our youth. The latest popular expression of this national blindness to the intellectual world found its voice in a underhead named Professor Harold Hill, "The Music Man," who had the unmitigated gall to suggest that "any boob can shove a ball in a pocket!" Need I say more? Can we take seriously the testimony of a ninny who dares to sing "1,2,3,4,5,6, pockets in a table mark the difference between a gentleman and a bum." ... Fourteen ball in the corner.

K: I have heard that the remodeled Union will have a new...

A: A new pool room. Twelve ball cross corner. Yes, Steven, a new pool room. I have seen the plans and discussed the appointments of the hall with those in charge. Glorious new tables without popcorn ground into the cloth, equipped with automatic score counters to eliminate the great host of backs strained by reaching for those colored beads strung irregularly over the present tables. Seven ball in the side. The college has, in a laudable example of insight, chosen to continue and, in fact, expand this most central aspect of liberal education. Seven ball cross side. The new tables may even have beds covered with a cloth colored "Sahara Beige" or some such geographically exotic hue. This should go far to eliminate that pallor which has for years characterized the complexions of those who sacrifice the beneficial rays of the sun to pursue this most worthy activity.

K: I have also heard that the Union will charge...



A: Steven, there is no price which one can equitably assign to this game. Like all of nature's great gifts, pool is a thing of the spirit, not measurable in monetary terms. Its devotees are not to be bought, nor its pleasures measured in the crass terms of the financial world. I am certainly saddened by the thought of a hastily imposed protective tariff placing this game of games beyond the reach of many of your fine colleagues. Seven ball in the side. Nor can I face with equanimity the prospect of having to subscribe additional funds for a pursuit so closely allied with the most fundamental aims and goals of a truly liberal education. Seven all the way down. Nonetheless, reality and its fiscal demands must somehow be served, and if funds are not available from ordinary sources, nor the more widely recognized aspects of the college experience elastic enough to absorb the cost of this endeavor, then let us demonstrate the savoir faire, manners, up-bringing, in short the good grace, to accept the dictates of those in charge without more fuss than we have in other, if less, set-backs. Seven in the corner.

K: Now about the activities of the college...

A: To what do you think I have been addressing my remarks, young whippersnapper? The recognition of the massive benefits to be derived from this game is one of the hallmarks of a progressive institution, and the College has fortunately chosen to align itself with the finally indomitable forces of good. It is impossible to overestimate the manner in which steps like this impress the influential members of the learned fraternity throughout the country. Seven ball cross bank. Darn. And you should point with pride to the firmness with which your college faces the challenges of the future and took its stand with scarcely a quiver.

K: And now that the Amherst Report has...

A: Emerged with an impact which can only be described as cataclysmic for those institutions which had not previously taken steps to assure for their students the benefits of the truly liberal education. The report calls for changes to contribute to the "civilizing effect" of the college experience. There are

those who find this a puzzling phrase, but you, a regular participant in the contests, the tests of human mettle carried on in this room, are fully aware of the manifold advantages this social intercourse and friendly competition offer a man. This exercise, pitting man against man, on totally equal grounds, armed only with nearly round balls and an almost straight cue, forcing the participants to call upon each unit of courage, vision, and control of nerves, is the very essence of the civilized conflict. Seven ball in the side. If we can initiate a plan whereby the participants can partake of a glass of sherry between racks we shall have reached a heretofore unimagined plateau of civilized behavior. We shall, in fact, have approximated the genteel life of the Regency. How civilized, my young fellow, can one be?

K: Ah, certainly. Then you feel that the Senior Center contributes...

A: Some of our finest pool players, but then one can only expect that the experience of four years will have to tell in a pursuit so dependent upon the skill of the players. Seven ball combination. This is not to deprecate the skills with which many of the freshmen arrive on campus. Still, the finest player here is a gentleman who has enjoyed the advantages of four years of the local liberal education, several months in the service of his country, and a period as a teacher of children so young as to be ignorant of his skills. His maturity and judgment have conspired to raise him to his present state of eminence, and only a mental block against the seven ball stands between him and true greatness. Three ball in the side. Four ball in the corner. Should the Senior Center install its own pool tables, five ball all the way, the result could be little short of catastrophic to the quality of the game here. Six ball cross bank combination. Where would the players in the Union turn for leadership and advice? Seven ball straight in. Darn. One shudders to think.

K: Speaking of fraternities, sir, as an advisor do you...

A: The fraternities, Steven, represent many fine, no... wonderful aspects of the college's offer of a

liberal education. They also represent the more frightening possibilities of factionalism. Conceive, if you will, of the magnitude of internecine warfare should the fraternities begin to compete against one another. The ancient and revered war between the students and the faculty might be supplanted by an inter-fraternity competition. The very thought is appalling. The only course open is to pass an ordinance prohibiting the fraternities from supporting their own pool tables. Remind me to bring that up sometime. Eleven across.

K: But the second floor of the fraternities have come under a great deal of...

A: The second floors are no different from any other floors as far as most of us are concerned. You will find that if the students choose to hide their pool tables on the second floor we will find them as surely as if they were on the front lawn.

K: Well, the Administration seems...

A: As far as I know, Steven, the present Administration has not declared its position on this particular matter of college policy. I have it on good authority, though, that the late President, Mr. Sills, did, in fact, make his views clear. He once declared that the Union was the one place "where the College officially encourages dissipation and vice." But let me urge you not to be too harsh on a gentleman and scholar whose many virtues will have to serve to diminish our disappointment on this one particular. Six ball back here. Ahh...

K: And the athletic program...

A: We have achieved the proper emphasis with the lone exception that the admissions office seems to discriminate against those sub-freshmen who show likelihood of making the All-New England Nine-Ball team.

K: Let me change the subject to international affairs. About Vietnam...

A: You are quite right in your assumption about the Vietnamese. Some of our finest players are foreign students, since the language of pool is international, representing a bond which transcends national boundaries.

K: Certainly. Before I ask a few final questions I'd like to thank you for...

A: You're entirely welcome, Steven. I am only sorry that you chose so to limit the boundaries of our discussion. I should have enjoyed talking with you about some of the other topics which seem to have such a solid hold on the imaginations of the students at the College. Or I'd have liked to discuss any of the literary subjects which provide conversational fodder, as it were, for the mealtimes at the several fraternities. Nonetheless, Steven, it would certainly be an infringement of your academic freedom for me to dictate the course of this exchange. In any event I must now attend to other matters, so if you will excuse me...

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## The Bowdoin Book Review

### A Sociological Epic

There has been much talk on campus recently over the possibility of establishing a sister school in Topsham. Whether or not such action would improve the intellectual atmosphere around here is irrelevant; what is important is the fact that a sister school would let loose upon the unsuspecting Bowdoin students a horde of husband-hunting and pleasure-seeking females. Admittedly, this sounds good, but if we examine the matter more deeply we will find that numerous problems will no doubt arise. These problems must be brought into the open so that we will know what we are in for.

One of these problems will be that of the oversexed college girl. The issue is not whether the Bowdoin student will be able to concentrate on his studies with a nymphomaniac on the prowl; the big question is how this poor girl can be saved from her environment. Let's face it, she wouldn't get much help around here. And after all, we are above all this cheap physical stuff by now.

An examination of a typical case will show the dangers of the college environment upon a girl who has gone wrong. The study I refer to, of course, is Amanda Moore's classic sociological novel, *The Yes Girl*, published by Tower Publications of New York. In her epic investigation of the wayward college girl, Miss Moore traces the effect of society upon the individual and shows that the way humans behave is largely determined by their relations to each other and by their membership in groups.

Diane, the heroine of the book, is a voluptuous young college student, (a type we would no doubt find at our sister school) yet one who is afraid of men. She has been dating Sam, the ambitious editor of the college newspaper, but is unsure whether or not he likes her a lot.

(Continued on page 8)

Phyllis: Please come off your high horse and return unto me. Life is empty and is also a void without you. All is forgiven. Eloise.

## Table Talk

with Jim Hughes



The following letter was intercepted in transit last Spring, and since its contents are so relevant to this particular weekend, it has been printed in full. If the writer would come to the Orient office, the editors would be more than glad to return his letter. It is assumed that the author was a subfreshman last Spring, but the signature was illegible.

Sunday, May 17, 1964

Dear Mother & Father,

Mother, I told you that this was the wrong weekend to visit Bowdoin University. They had invited me for the last weekend, and were very surprised when I showed up Thursday afternoon. But the fellows here were quite nice about the whole thing. As they knew I was very embarrassed to have arrived a week late, they tried to make me feel right at home.

As I said, I got here Thursday. Immediately the men in the fraternal organization which I was visiting. I believe the name was Phi Beta Kappa, decided to take me to Boston. I was quite thrilled, as you know how limited my opportunities to travel have been. We attended a concert in honor of Bowdoin, and it was very impressive. The funny thing though was that while everyone kept referring to "pops," nobody drank anything but alcoholic beverages. This bothered me somewhat, as you probably realize, but I did enjoy the music very much. One of the young men was even so kind as to let me accompany his date back to the University. Her name was Judith, and she was quite nice. Evidently her date had become ill, for she mentioned that he had passed out, but when I expressed my concern she said he would be fine in the morning. I think he rode back in the luggage compartment of the car, but he did not seem to mind.

Friday turned out to be a fine day, and I walked around the campus while the men at Phi Beta Kappa tried to find another fraternity for me to visit. They thought that would give me a broader view

of college life, and I agreed with them of course. But all the other groups on campus seemed unwilling to infringe on the rights of my first choice, Phi Beta Kappa, so I remained there. I was still with Judith Friday evening (actually everyone called her "Stella"), for her date was feeling badly yet, and I went to another concert with her. This one was at the University, and there was dancing. However, Friday night was not too enjoyable, for Stella didn't want to wait, but kept speaking of the "monkey" and the "fish." Maybe she simply liked animals, but I was quite confused about the whole thing.

Saturday morning dawned bright and cheery, but everybody slept late and I was alone until noon. Then I discovered that we were going to a beach party, and I was quite excited. The weather was very good, and most of the students were in their Summer attire, but I felt it only proper for me to keep on my tie and jacket (after all I was only a guest), so it was rather warm on the beach. Once again there was much imbibing, but I had foreseen this and had some lemonade with me. Stella had left early that morning. Evidently she lives on a farm, for one fellow said that was where she belonged. I should have told her about our farm I guess, but I failed to think of it.

I must tell you about Saturday night though, for it was quite unusual. Supposedly it was a dance, but I've never seen such goings-on. Everybody jumped about like they were crazy, and the whole affair resembled a riot to me. One couple was even jumping around on the top of a table, and I don't see how they kept from falling off. I believe they were both inebriated. As nobody seemed to be noticing me, I left early to go to bed. I had had quite a full three days, and felt my sleep was most important.

So you can both see what kind of a visit I had. It was very illuminating, but I do not think that Phi Beta Kappa is the right place for me, even though they were so nice. When I told them this they were very disappointed, but they gave me a list of ten other fraternities. They said any one of them would prove mutually more suitable. I thought this very kind of them, and am now looking forward to attending Bowdoin next Fall.

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## PROF. TERILE

(Continued from Page 1)

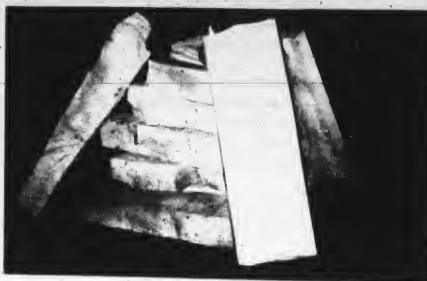
ity. He said that while there are fewer virgins graduating from college than ten years ago, this is due to the fact that there are quite a few more non-virgins entering college. It is his feeling that college has a moderating effect on sexual relations. In support of this statement, Professor Henry S. Terile showed a chart which was produced by Dr. James I. Dolittle. This chart mathematically proved that if the conversion from virgins to non-virgins continued in college as rapidly as it does before college, only .0021-5739% of those girls who graduate from college would be virgins. The present figure of .00315739% shows that the college experience has a definite moderating effect.

In conclusion, Professor Terile spoke about the strange phenomena of consent under the influence. He completely destroyed the imaginary grounds for any such idea. He said that this "nasty" thought crept into the minds of administrators after a "wild" faculty party in a small rural college. It seems that two of the professors' wives and two other professors were involved in a little game, and when caught in the act, they pretended that they were heavily loaded, and were not responsible for their acts. From this rather colorful incident, the entire false idea that the students would think of doing such an immoral act was spread by lower elements of the college community.

It was noted that during this part of the speech that two history professors, and the wives of two math professors left the room rather red facedly. There was no apparent explanation for this rather hasty departure on the part of these four people. None of them could be found afterwards for comment.

Professor Terile's final words were of praise for today's college students. He said that he wished that he were capable of doing the same things of which many of the more versatile students were capable. Needless to say, Professor Terile's speech was acclaimed as the best of the recent lecture series.

## Pyramid Mystery Solved!! Kasnosky Supports Dean



Ed. Note: This article was written for the Orient by Ivan K. Kasnosky. Since his last literary masterpiece (Orient, January 15), Ivan has been a changed student. He has finally learned the dean's name, and has overcome his terrible homesickness. His latest efforts have been in a much more constructive field, as can be seen in the following article.

May 1st is a rather important date in the history of the world, for this day marks the celebration, in spring festivals, of the goddesses of

fertility of India and Egypt. In 1889 the Second Socialist International designated it as the holiday of radical labor. Because of this it has been a very important day for the people of the USSR.

However, this notoriety has completely overshadowed another great date in the development of modern man, May 3rd. I realize that everyone must be asking themselves what in the name of Vladivostok is important about May 3. First of all, it is the birthday of the great statesman, Claude G. Steinkitchburg. Secondly, and much more im-

portantly, it is the annual celebration of the foundation of ZzstZ. ZzstZ is the most advanced religion known to the thinking men of the world. For this reason, it is highly doubtful that anyone at Bowdoin, except for a select few, who I have taken into confidence, realize the importance of this religion.

It has come to my attention, after an extremely sacrilegious act committed against our highest object of devotion, that it is time that the moral fibre of this community needs some strengthening. I will, for the first time, make public some of the beliefs of ZzstZ. It is the fervent hope of those involved in ZzstZ, that those responsible for a small sign with the words: "Green Hornet Construction Company," will, through the Honor System, openly repent for their most sinful behavior last May 3.

You may be asking, what sin was perpetrated by these foul persons. It was that of the desecration of an alter of the ZzstZ God. Let me explain. Each May 3rd, at 11:00 p.m., it is the duty of every member of ZzstZ to build in the open air, an alter to God. This alter must be constructed of the largest stones available. Another point is that the alter must remain standing for at least 3 days. One might question how these alters are built by just a few persons, but this is really no problem. By saying the words ZzstZ,

zzstZ, ZzstZ, ZzstZ, and ZzstZ in the proper order, and with the correct pronunciation, each person present acquires the strength of four grown men. Therefore, the few of us present that historic evening were easily able to construct our alter. The alter of ZzstZ must be built to certain specifications, which will not be enumerated for obvious reasons.

It required a time period of approximately 4 1/2 seconds for us to construct our alter. We then proceeded to have our annual devotional service. The rites of this service must be kept strictly secret among those of our sect, therefore, I am sorry that I will be unable to tell you exactly what went on during this time. However, I will say that since we are a mixed group

(Continued on page 8)

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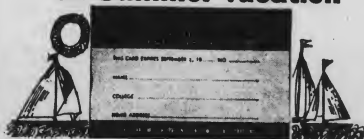
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## Polar Bears



Pete Blankman

We're not sure that the following story is true, but we'll pass it on anyway. It seems that last year during football season one of the stars of the University of Maine team burst into tears on the bench before the Bowdoin game. The coach was shocked. "What on earth (or words to that effect) have you got to cry about?" he asked. "You're the star of one of our best teams in years. You're handsome, rich, and have just been voted the most popular guy in the senior class. What's wrong?" "Oh, coach," bawled the player, "if I could only read and write!"

While we're at it, we understand that Colby still plays some of its baseball games in a cow pasture. We also understand that they've had to call two games because players slid into what they thought was third base.

We can't forget Bates. Last fall when they were being beaten by Bowdoin, their quarterback took off on an end run. He was hit and fumbled as three Bowdoin players closed in. Seeing another Bates guy standing near the ball, the quarterback yelled "Pick it up!" The other replied "Pick it up, hell; I didn't drop it!"

We also heard, from Florida, that a young girl asked one of the wandering students, "Are you an Amherst man?" "No," was the answer, "a horse stepped on my face."

The Spring Sports Banquet will be held next Thursday, May 20, at 6:30 in the Union. Seriously.

## Baseball Team Continues Its Unprecedented Slump

The Bowdoin baseball team continued in its fantastic slump the past week as they lost twice and won but once.

Friday the Bears lost to Springfield 5-3 as the visitors put their five hits to good use and scored more runs than we did.

Springfield opened the scoring in the first inning when a walk, singles by Jerry Snow and George Animal, an overthrow from the outfield and Tom Bohan's sacrifice fly yielded three runs. Bowdoin scored in the fifth when a single by Dick Condos was followed by a walk to Pete Pappas, who was forced by Fred Harlow, and singles by Paul Mulloy and Ignatius St. Augustine. Ned D'Entremont then bunted to load the bases, but the Springfield pitcher got out the next two batters.

After Springfield had scored a run in the seventh, Bowdoin came back with a run on a hit by D'Entremont, an infield out and two wild pitches. Springfield scored another run in the ninth to wrap it up.

Once again, the loss may be traced to poor fielding. D'Entremont, er, d'Entremund, uh, . . . Bowdoin's pitcher gave up only five hits but the rest of the team made six errors, or as they say in Texas, airs. We also left ten men on base, which didn't help much.

The summary:  
Springfield 300 000 101-5 5 2  
Bowdoin 123 456 789-3 9 6

Saturday the Bears managed to get back on the winning side as they blasted Trinity 9-6 on 14 hits.

Bowdoin led off the scoring as they struck for four runs in the first inning, perhaps the most colorful inning of the year. Ignatius St. Augustine, utterly fantastic outfielder, led off with 690-foot homer over the third baseman's head. Marvin Gross then slammed a bunt down the third base line with his batting helmet, and beat it out for an unbelievable double, taking a shortcut to second through the pitcher's mound. Dick Condos, who is now hitting a lusty .690, then cleverly placed his head in the way of a pitch, and men were on first and second. Fred Harlow tripped to drive in two more runs and then came in when Claude Ball leaped into the catcher's path of vision, thus setting up a passed ball.

Bowdoin scored again in the second when Pete Pappas hit a bases-

loaded single. How the bases got loaded when nobody had any booze is quite a question, but we have witnesses. Anyhow, we scored some more runs in the fourth and sixth innings.

Trinity made their big effort in the eighth when they put together two hits, two walks, and two errors for five runs. Jeff Wilke relieved Dick Beaupre, who had taken over for Bob Butkus in the seventh, and stopped Trinity. Mo Vieni pitched the last inning.

The summary:  
Trinity 000 000 150-6 5 3  
Bowdoin 430 101 00x-9 14 27

## Bowdoin Wins In State Track Meet

### Takes Hammer, Discus

Apparently unawed by Bowdoin's small but dangerous track combine, the University of Maine swept to victory in the State Meet at Bates College last Saturday. Scorning to dissipate the energies of his forces in the longer distance races, wily Polar Bear coach Frank Sabasteanski plotted to surprise Maine, Bates, and Colby by concentrating on a few events, i.e. on the hammer and discus. Coach Sabasteanski, utterly unscrupulous, even took big frosh weight man, Charlie Hews, on the trip to "practice" (translate: to scare the other competitors). Charlie "practiced" by warming up with the varsity men, putting the shot past 51 feet and hurling the discus 160 feet (five feet more than the winning throw). Although momentarily disconcerted by Maine Coach Ed Styra's suspiciously casual decision to limit ace runners Spruce and Ballinger to one event (lest they tire in the hot sun), Coach Sabasteanski determined to follow through with his pre-meet strategy. Unfortunately, Maine and Bates piled up an unexpected superiority in the running events, outscoring Bowdoin 51 to 28 to 6. (In this article as in the meet Colby is taken as a negligible or non-existent factor.) Bowdoin's 6 points came from second-place finishes in the 100 and 220 by gallant sprinter Ray Bird, who gave Maine's John Buteau two yards at the start of each race. Tom Allen joined Pete Good on the disabled list by pulling another muscle in the 440. Coach Sabasteanski was vindicated for his earlier strategy by the fine showing of the Bowdoin weight men. Alex Schulten won the hammer, but returned to the class of fallible humans when he could only manage a mere 188' 2 1/4". Steve Ingram took third place with his best throw ever, 189' 3/4". The biggest upset and best personal effort of the day was Mike McCutcheon's great discus throw of 155' 5" which put him two feet ahead of defending champion Arnie Delatte of Maine. Schulten and Ingram were third and fourth with their best throws of the season, 152' and 150' 9", respectively. Andy Seager reached a personal mark of 6 feet in the high jump, but lost to Bowditch of Bates on the basis of fewer misses. Only other points came from fourth place finishes by John Coggins in the shot and Branny Leishman in the pole vault. Final score: Maine 72, Bates 64, Bowdoin 26, and Colby 14.

### KASANOSKY

(Continued from page 7)

here in Brunswick, the service is much livelier than in Vladivostok.

This service lasted approximately 4 1/2 hours, and then we proceeded to have a festive celebration party for the 69th Anniversary of the founding of ZZZtZ. This party took place in a dormitory room, and at the end of the party we all made a short pilgrimage to the altar to pay our final tributes for this year. When we arrived at the altar, we were all deeply shocked to find a gl light burning atop it and to find a sign from some Green Horriet Construction Company. Since one of our members has certain unusual

## Winners In The First Annual Sports Picture Contest



The first place award went to Ace Animal for his spectacular shot of the Bowdoin-Bates baseball game. Ace used a Furschliger 220-TS camera with a speed of f 1/000 at 100 meters. The film was toilet paper from Coleman Hall.



Second place was awarded to S. Bagg for this great action shot of a Bowdoin Lacrosse game. Bagg, noted for the clarity of his work, got the picture with a chrome-plated Catenhouse 125, using superspeed film and a B.T.B. telephoto lens smeared with vasoline.

### COMMENTARY

(Continued from page 2)

1. ic Relation man's house. Electronic Central sends student watchdog to police area.
  2. College announces that Students can have women in dorms without time restrictions.
  3. College announces that the addition to the Moulton Union is not a bookstore, but the home of Electronics Central.
  4. Ten original members of the CODE COMMITTEE travel throughout the country under college auspices preaching the virtue of musical chairs.
  5. Merit badges awarded at graduation to most dedicated "deputies of the law."
- Yes, 'first came the honor code for those who needed help being honest. Now comes the social code for those who are social disgraces. We'll be such angelic human beings that maybe by next Ivies we can have Thought Code and become America's first co-educational nudist college.

powers, it was discovered that whoever carried out this unholy work also had the nerve to put two small stones on the altar.

We of ZZZtZ cannot condone such sinful actions, and we therefore offer our complete support to the Dean in any investigation he may want to carry out against these persons. We are also sure that the Dean will look upon the construction of our altar in a favorable light. His views on the Chapel regulations, etc. assure us that he would support such religious fervor as demonstrated by the members of ZZZtZ.

The Australian Yaktuzz is dying out because of a lack of yak.

### BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from page 6)

One night in early September the two are sitting in Sam's car discussing the weather when four men attack them. Sam is knocked unconscious and Diane ravished. Diane, however, instead of revolting at the idea, finds that she likes it, and is driven into a life of sin. The evil in society, symbolized by Rix Kilpatrick, does not let her forget her past, and even when she turns to Professor Fred Wright for help, she is rejected by Mrs. Wright, who finds them in a compromising situation.

To cut a long story short, however, Diane marries Sam and, after a few incidents with Rex and Greg, is helped to a full understanding of sex and love through the patient actions of Sam.

Miss Moore writes clearly and vividly, portraying each of her characters with depth and understanding. We are forced to sympathize with Diane, who has been driven into her condition by the forces of society, symbolized by the "hard, impersonal, vacant faces" of the four ravishers. She is more than a mere nymphomaniac; she is a person who proves conclusively that social relations are at the foundation of both motivation and control, and that only a deep, meaningful relationship can overcome the horrors of a one-night stand.

Thus, men of Bowdoin, the lesson is clear. If you want to be tormented by feelings of guilt, if you want to feel responsible for driving some poor girl over the brink, then raise your voices in favor of the establishment of a sister school. But if you are here to get an education, then reject this temptation to sin and degradation. The Yes Girl could happen to you.



Ervin Schlump was awarded third prize for this action photo taken with a Martin "69," shutter speed, 1/2507. Pictured is a recent Lacrosse game between Mount Hump Academy and the Westbrook Freshmen team.



For this astounding, action-packed photo of a recent track meet between Bowdoin and Gorham State, Claude G. Schnott was awarded fourth place in the contest. He used a Maganux 182, which has a shutter-speed of 1/15,000.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOLUME XCV

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1965

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## Circular File



Two sophomores who wrote papers on one of the world's most difficult problems have been chosen by the College's Department of Government as recipients of the Horace Lord Piper Prize.

Professor Atheron P. Daggett, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government, said the two winners are Robert W. Boyd '66 of Yarmouth, Maine, and David F. Huntington '67 of South Andover, Maine.

"Blake: Poet, Printer, Prophet," an unusual exhibition of art work by the noted 18th century poet and artist William Blake, will open at the Museum of Art tomorrow.

Neal G. Bornstein, '68 has won the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Speaking Contest. He was selected by the judges for his speech, "A Physician's Moral Obligation to Society."

Senator Carlton D. Reed, Jr., President of the Maine Senate, will represent the State of Maine and Governor John H. Reed at Bowdoin College's 160th Commencement June 12.

Senator Reed will speak briefly at the Commencement Dinner in Bowdoin's Hyde Athletic Building, immediately following graduation exercises at the First Parish Church.



## Jodi Hooke Elected Ivies Queen; Stocking Wins Wooden Spoon

Miss Jodi Hooke of Short Hills, N. J., is the 1965 Ivy Queen, and David W. Stocking of Williamstown, Mass., has been elected the most popular member of the junior class.

Miss Hooke reigned over the weekend as students paused to celebrate Ivies.

Selected by judges from among candidates nominated by Bowdoin's 12 fraternities and its Senior Center, Miss Hooke is a freshman at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Her father is a member of the Class of 1938. Other Bowdoin graduates in Miss Hooke's family include her three uncles and her brother, Robert L. Hooke, Jr., who graduated in 1964.

Her escort was Harry L. Chen, a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Miss Hooke was crowned during intermission ceremonies at a campus concert-dance featuring the Mar-Vels, Joe and Eddie, and Jay and the Americans. She was presented with a silver cup by Karl L. Aschenbach President of the Junior Class and Chairman of the Ivy Committee.

Another highlight of the weekend

was the award of the "Wooden Spoon" to David Stocking. Each year since 1875, the junior class has elected one of its members to receive the Wooden Spoon as the most popular and respected junior.

Stocking is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, which he has served as Vice President, and is majoring in history. A varsity letter winner for two years in football and track, he will be a co-captain of the 1965 football squad. Last season he was named to both All-Maine football teams, won honorable mention on the United Press International All-New England small college squad and was named to the Amherst All-Opponent team. A center, Stocking was awarded the Winslow Robinson Howland Memorial Trophy for sportsmanship and the greatest improvement as a football player.

He is a member of the Student Judiciary Board, which supervises the Honor System that was inaugurated last fall.

Judges who chose the Queen were instructors Donald G. Adam of the English Department, Anthony L. Baccell of the Romance Languages Department, and Brooks W. Stoddard of the Art Department.

In a speech yesterday before a full house in Pickard Theater, former New York Senator Kenneth B. Keating called for the revival of the two-party system through a Republican Party with "a meaningful purpose and compelling candidates."

Senator Keating praised the two-party system as "... the system that has enabled the United States to secure the blessings of liberty and prosperity for more people than any other system ..." and which "... combines the best of majority rule with the protection of minority rights."

The Senator said that this system was in grave danger nationally and that its survival is necessary not only for the survival of the Republican Party, but also for the future of the federal structure. The one-party system, he said, leads to "uncontrolled paternalism and, at worst, uncontrolled despotism."

Locally, the two-party system is on "weak ground," as evidenced by the South. There, one-party rule, according to the former senator, "... resulted in lethargic, taken-for-granted authority ... and tyranny for millions of Negroes."

"Too much power," Keating said, "unchallenged for too long ... results in political apathy." Comfort leads to habit, which, in turn, leads to inertia which, in the end, yields to "lifelessness of mind" which is "the marking of a government in trouble."

Senator Keating said that "the re-emergence (of the Republican Party) depends upon the ability to change with the times, to adjust, political sights to new targets ... (for) new realities demand new approaches."

He said that America is faced with a "new breed of Americans" which "looks for leadership from a



Kenneth B. Keating

new breed of politician." This new group — the product of the post-War Baby-Boom — is not, in the Senator's words, "a convinced voting bloc"; they are an urban, suburban oriented group which "... rejects the worn phrases and the stereotyped opinions of their elders." It is the job of the Republican Party,

the Senator said, to develop a new ideology to provide "a choice for the American people on election day."

The lecture was jointly sponsored by the Political Forum and the Young Republicans Ben Fisher, the president of the Political Forum, introduced Senator Keating.

## New Orient Editor



Peter E. Blankman

The Bowdoin Publishing Company has announced the election of Peter E. Blankman '66, as editor-in-chief of the Orient, effective at the start of the fall semester. Pete, who comes from Canton, New York, has been a contributor to both the Orient and the Bugle and has been the sports editor for the newspaper during the present semester. He has served on the executive committee of his fraternity, Delta Sigma, and has been a member of the varsity track team. He is a past vice-president of the White Key.

Further appointments to the Orient staff will be made in the fall.

The Bowdoin Publishing Company has also announced the winners of the Bowdoin Orient Prize for 1965. The prize is awarded to members of the Orient staff for outstanding contributions during the past year. The winners are: Editorial — Thomas H. Roche '65, Peter G. Maurer '68 and Laurence M. Weinstein '66; Sports — Peter G. Pappas '67; and Business — Robert F. Seibel '68.

## Chi Psi Announces New Orientation Program

Ed. note: The following is the preamble to the Chi Psi Orientation Report. They have decided to make their program last an entire semester, and have already gained approval for their plans. The specific points of the program are not being printed for obvious reasons.

The Orientation Program [outlined herein] is meant to avoid the shortcomings of the programs used in past years. Its endeavor is to fulfill the objectives of the orientation program brought forth in this year's Orientation Committee Report published by the Student Council and to make all the corrections that were suggested therein. This is a large order, and it is felt by the brothers of Chi Psi that the fulfillment of this task cannot be realized in the designated period of 4 weeks. The Committee's Report was quite perceptive in pointing out the faults in the present system and its suggested considerations for the "new" programs seemed quite accurate. The committee also seemed to realize the emergence of new and more serious problems with each succeeding year. In realizing the enormity of the tasks which fraternities are faced, can it be sincere in its hope for improvement and still wish to reduce the available means for fighting these problems? In making the period of Orientation even shorter than in past years, it appears that the Committee is sending David to face Goliath without so much as a sword, and in the same breath is asking him to behead the giant.

It is with the purpose of attaining success in its program that Chi Psi has decided to extend its period of orientation to a full semester. It is felt that this extension will be advantageous to the incoming student, not only in his academic endeavors, but also in his knowledge and appreciation of his college and fraternity.

Academically, the critical period for the Bowdoin freshman is the first few weeks of the school year. Freshmen, faculty and even parents have raised many complaints against fraternities for the pressure that is applied to the freshmen in those first few, and very important weeks where the freshmen are and should be solely concerned with getting off to a good start in achieving the scholastic proficiency that is expected of them. For many a freshman being away from home and completely on his own is a source of a hindrance to his studies without the increased pressure from fraternities' intensive orientation requirements. The extended program will allow the orientation committee more time to present the required material and will give it a chance to introduce other essential information that is often overlooked because of the lack of time. This is beneficial to both the fraternity and the pledge. It relieves the tension on the freshman, so that he may devote more time to his studies, and it gives the fraternity an opportunity to teach the pledges more about its functions, offering the pledge a longer and

(Continued on page 2)

## ORIENTATION

(Continued from page 1)

deeper view of the fraternity. It will reduce the number of "depledgers" who feel they were forced and pressured into joining the wrong fraternity. Also it will lead to better house officers in the future through the greater knowledge and understanding of the house that will be gained from the extended learning period.

In the same view, it is no wonder that freshmen show an unwillingness to devote time and energy to proving themselves worthy of becoming members of their respective fraternities. Too much is expected of them all at once, and as a consequence they rebel and don't wish to do anything. This results in the phenomenon referred to in the Orientation Committee's Report where the roles of the candidate and electorate are reversed and the fraternity ends up pleading with the pledge to remain with the program. A program of longer duration and reduced pressure will give the freshmen nothing to rebel against and hence result in better pledge cooperation.

The Committee's Report stated: Certain standards must be met by any group; a feeling for the institution must be nurtured through a study of the history and personality of that organization. It is necessary that prospective members acquaint themselves quite thoroughly with their chosen comrades. Moreover, it is the opinion of this committee, after much discussion with students and faculty members, that ultimate membership in an organization becomes more personally rewarding after the candidate has offered his whole heart to the endeavor.

It is hard to believe that the Committee expects a freshman to accomplish all this within a 4 week period while still maintaining scholastic proficiency in a new and strange environment.

The extended period also enables the freshman to better acquaint himself with the social aspects of his fraternity. It offers him a better chance to find out before it is too late just what all the brothers are like and whether or not the social atmosphere is one in which he would be happy. It gives the fraternity a chance to prove to the freshman that it is a worthwhile organization with merits of its own which make it unique from the other houses. In return it will stimulate a new vitality and unity within the house to strive for these merits since now it will be necessary to prove their worth instead of having freshmen accept it without really knowing the houses, as has been the case in the past. On the other hand, it gives each and every freshman a greater opportunity to show his ability to accept responsibilities and duties and that he is capable of living up to the standards of conduct that will be expected of him.

To be successful a program of orientation must be taken seriously and at a rate which gives its participants time and opportunity to think about its meaning. It cannot be thrown at its subjects in a haphazard fashion as something that everyone wants to be rid of as soon as possible and claim to be effective. The extended program, however, will give both the fraternity and the freshmen a better look at each other. This program will give the freshman a more extensive knowledge and a better understanding of his fraternity which will eventually make him a more productive part of the whole and bring meaning back into fraternity life.

## Eight Faculty Members To Be On Leave Next Year

President James S. Cole announced today that eight members of the Faculty will be on leave during the 1965-66 academic year.

On sabbatic leave for the full year will be Professor Edward Pols, Department of Philosophy; and Associate Professor Gordon L. Hiebert, Department of Chemistry.

On sabbatic leave during the second semester will be Professor Athern P. Daggett, Department of Government and Legal Studies; Professor Eaton Leith, Department of Romance Languages; and Professor Burton W. Taylor, Department of Sociology.

Granted leaves of absence for the full year were Professor James A. Storer, Department of Economics; and Assistant Professor L. Dodge Fernald, Jr., Department of Psychology.

Professor William C. Root, Charles Weston Pickard Professor of Chemistry, will be on leave of absence during the second semester.

Professor Pols will hold a Fulbright Fellowship at the University of Florence in Italy, where he will work on his forthcoming book

on the philosophy of art. He said he hopes also to work at "I Tatti," the villa left to Harvard University by the famed art collector and art historian, Bernard Berenson.

Professor Hiebert will continue to serve as Science Supervisor for the United States Agency for International Development (AID) in India. Professor Hiebert travels throughout India visiting and serving as advisor for chemistry institutes for Indian chemistry teachers. The institutes are staffed by AID-supported American instructors.

Professor Daggett, who is Bowdoin's William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government, plans to continue his studies of international law and organization. He expects to do much of his work in the Harvard University libraries.

Professor Leith hopes to return to France for travel and study.

Professor Taylor plans to travel in Europe. During his last leave, he studied European prisons, and during this leave he may study the prisons of Scandinavia. The re-

(Continued on page 7)

## Ernest Snapper To Present Summer Seminar

At least 53 graduate schools throughout the United States and Canada will be represented at Bowdoin this summer, when graduate students from each will participate in the first Homological Algebra seminar of its type in the country.

Professor Dan E. Christie, Chairman of the Bowdoin Mathematics Department, said the graduate students will spend eight weeks at Bowdoin studying under Professor Ernest Snapper, renowned Dart-

mouth College mathematician. He will be assisted by a corps of post-doctoral mathematicians representing research centers from Bowdoin to Berkeley.

The Bowdoin Mathematics Department is sponsoring the "Advanced Science Seminar in Homological Algebra," with the support of a \$72,830 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) in the hope that it will be a step toward easing the nation's critical shortage of top-level mathematicians. Homological algebra is becoming increasingly important in abstract algebra, in topology, and in various other fields.

Forty-eight of the graduate students will receive financial support from the Seminar. Others are supported by grants from other sources.

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## Reflections

by DON KROGSTAD



After four years, Bowdoin calls to mind a confused mass of thoughts and memories which have not had time to settle. It is not so very long ago that the Class of '66 heard Prof. Herbert Ross Brown welcome them at the traditional smoker.

Pledging began with a talk by Professor Whiteside. That night, he said that no matter how large this part of our career at Bowdoin looked then, it would appear vanishingly small in retrospect. It certainly does now, although it didn't at the time.

The Homecoming project represented hours of work at night that could have been given over to study. However, I'm glad they weren't. Surely a paper mache fight must have some place in the offer of a liberal arts college to its students! Homecoming was an event in Old Winthrop, Room 30. I was just about

to go to bed when there was some noise in the bedroom — and I knew nobody was in there. Lo and behold, the door opened and an alumnus came out saying that he was from the Class of '16 and had just climbed up the fire escape ("that was the way they used to do it") to see how things were. "Mind if I look around, son?"

At Christmastime, there was an amusing and somewhat naive questionnaire from the alma mater of the year before. It began "Now that you come to grips with the privileges and obligations of college life. . ."

As a sophomore, I was manager of the football team which won only the Colby game, 13-12. One of my jobs was to have the extra point tee for the point after touchdown. When Bowdoin had scored the second time, I became so excited that I forgot all about the tee, and Neil had to call a time out to get the tee on to the field.

Research began on my project two days after finals last June. However, the first attempt was a dismal failure. I spent three weeks trying to isolate a certain compound, by column chromatography. To see where it was, a strong light was periodically shone on the column. An examination of the literature revealed that this compound decomposed when exposed to visible light!

Last fall represented the completion of the cycle. Not only was this the final year, but the President of the Class who spoke at the Dedication, Gerry Giesler, was the old Co-Chairman of that Homecoming project and paper mache fight, and the fraternity advisor, Professor Whiteside, was the Director of the Senior Center.

Senior year in the Center has been the brightest point in four years. The chance to do extended independent work and to simultaneously indulge in such areas of study as the music of Wagner and personality theory makes this year an authentic adventure.

For a man who is doing research trying to localize a reaction between cytochrome b and cytochrome c, there is an opportunity to talk with Linus Pauling — who determined the structure of cytochrome c.

This spring, there was a social life forum. Unfortunately, many people were not aware of the reason for calling together this group and evaluated its effectiveness anyway. For a long time, people have been calling for a new approach, but all students or faculty had suggested is an extension of parital hours. This forum, as well as the meetings of the Presidents' Council with President Coles have been to seek an effective solution. The success of this forum has not been determined. It will be evaluated in the actions of next year's Student Council.

The most important part of these years has been the recognition of problems; they are not yet solved. The Senior Center is an attempt to fulfill the need for preserving the



## Perspectives

by STEVE KAY

The alumni of Dartmouth College recently received a letter and a pamphlet concerning their Alumni Fund Campaign for 1965. The import of the appeal is not for Dartmouth alone, and bears repetition here.

In the letter from the chairman of the Campaign, President Dickey of Dartmouth is quoted as saying that "if there is any priority which we honor as the top priority it is the area of faculty personnel. This is the most competitive area in our business today. . . . We have reason to believe this situation will become more acute. If we intend to be as good as we say, this is the area in which we have no alternative but to compete and no nonsense about it."

The letter then amplifies this point, states that "Part of the proceeds from this year's Alumni Fund will go directly into faculty compensation," and then proceeds to the appeal. The amount to be set aside for improving faculty compensation is better than one-fifth of the projected goal of the drive.

The pamphlet accompanying the letter is entitled "Why It Matters," and is written by Mr. Leonard M. Rieser, Dean of the College at Dartmouth. Dean Rieser first explains why there is concern to be competitive on all levels of faculty salaries, and then cites two specific examples, one of a man hired from another school, and one of a man advancing within the structure at Dartmouth. In describing the interview with the first man, a full professor and department head at a state university, the point of the pamphlet is made clear.

"Salary was scarcely mentioned," Dean Rieser writes, "for we both knew that our offer had to be consistent with his present situation and in relation to the kind of strength he could bring to Dartmouth."

I can report to you that this teacher will join us next September. Our offer was a strong one, combining a good salary and significant benefits. Our capacity to make such an offer is essential because he, and men like him, combine those very basic qualities as a scholar and a person which make them so important to the College."

In describing the discussion with the second man, a talented professor within the College who had a good offer elsewhere, the point is much the same. Dean Rieser writes, "He knew, from our earlier discussions, how much we cared. We didn't discuss salary because we had made it clear that he was one of those to whom many of us looked for leadership. We did not expect him to play this role at Dartmouth at a sacrifice."

The import of the entire pamphlet and the accompanying letter is summed up by Dean Rieser in the last paragraph of the pamphlet, which tells the story not only for Dartmouth but for any college that hopes to maintain or improve its standards.

"There is no question that as long as we are willing to make the extreme effort to recruit and to retain men of this calibre, we must be prepared to provide the compensation required. The annual Alumni Fund, by providing unrestricted resources for our faculty compensation budget, can make the critical difference in our ability to attract and hold at Dartmouth those very rare teacher-scholars whose contributions determine what Dartmouth will be in quality and spirit."

liberally educated man, in spite of heavier major work and earlier specialization. The forum was more a search for suggestions than anything else. But, suggestions were needed.

The nature of education once seemed very clear. It was accumulating and being able to use facts from courses. An expanded program of lectures and concerts has made it impossible to define education this narrowly. Perhaps, someday, the college experience will envelop the whole man, in a true liberal education.

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# EDITORIAL

Three weeks from tomorrow another group of Bowdoin men will pass from the ranks of the overseen to the overseers. There have been changing years for Bowdoin; the College Bowl, the Senior Center, the Senior Program, championship athletic teams, and an explosive building and renovation enterprise, have been highlights of the past four years. These new and worthwhile institutions and events in Bowdoin life have not only benefited men in college at the time, but their worth will be reflected in the experiences of Bowdoin men for years to come.

Aside from the role of the students in these innovations, a great deal of credit must be paid to others. The President, the Deans, and the Administration as an entity, have helped greatly in establishing an Honor System, revising the curriculum, planning the building program, making certain necessary academic reforms. The participation of Dr. Bixler, former President of Colby College, in the Senior Program this year has been an outstanding contribution to our school. And the overall atmosphere generated by the Senior Center and its program is a great tribute to the work done by its director, William B. Whiteside, and his ever-gracious wife. The present Seniors are aware of the success of the Center, and are grateful for having had Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside as their hosts and mentors.

Events off campus have also left their mark on this Bowdoin generation. We have seen a President struck down and we have seen a new one emerge in his own right. We have seen a highly controversial presidential election, and the implications of it were very much felt on the Bowdoin campus, as recently as the Political Forum elections last week. We have seen our country enter into a bloody and frustrating war, and at the same time we have seen our country experience an unprecedented prosperity. And we continue to see our country struggle through the greatest problem of its heritage, that of Civil Rights and Liberties. This particular problem has struck home most dramatically in the form of the Morehouse Exchange Program, and Project '65. To have participated in these marks of our time, either physically or ideologically, has been a significant part of the Bowdoin experience.

But it would be most fallacious to paint an entirely rosy picture of undergraduate life at Bowdoin. As we near the end of this academic year we find Bowdoin entangled in a number of disturbing problems. The controversy over chapel regulations has reached an emotional peak. It is our feeling that the premise behind the reasoning of the administration is correct; that is, if the students themselves formulated and agreed upon new rules, they are consequently obliged to observe these rules. In arriving at this conclusion we wish to make it very clear that we are not necessarily giving our approval to the chapel program. And we most definitely and unequivocally do not agree with the form of punishment proposed by the administration in dealing with chapel attendance violators. Suspension from school for such a violation sets dangerous precedents and is totally unreasonable. The administration should work with the students to devise a system which will stand as a reasonable compromise between college and student, and at the same time an agreeable means to effect this system can be arranged.

The question of faculty salaries has been raised several times this semester and the *Orient* has previously called for a review by the College of this pressing problem. In spite of all that is said, many faculty members are underpaid in relation to salaries paid by other schools, and consequently the question of allowing building improvements to precede wage increases is a recurring one. A prevalent consensus is that if the present trend continues Bowdoin will become, because of the departure of many able teachers to higher paying institutions, an ultra-modern ghost town, at least from the academic point of view; and also that the flight of good men will relegate Bowdoin to the status of a top-rate second class school. If Bowdoin likes to think of itself as a first class institution, it must pay its faculty first class salaries.

And finally the students must confront themselves with their own shortcomings — shortcomings which affect the whole Bowdoin community. The essence of these problems is the age old question of student apathy. This indifference has manifested itself on campus in a number of ways, two of which we choose to discuss here. Extra-curricular activities have long had a serious manpower problem. On athletic teams this has been reflected by too many average and mediocre performances. In other campus activities this personnel problem is reflected in either a poorly run and uninteresting activity, and often the domination of that activity by one particular group. The most recent instance of this can be seen in the Political Forum and the Young Republicans. Last night former Senator Keating said that the Republican party must turn towards a realistic confrontation with the demands of the future. He said that interested Republican liberals cannot sit back and assume that someone else is policing the ranks of their party. Such apathy, he contended, will enable the leadership of 1964 to remain in control. At the recent elections of the Political Forum and the

(Continued on page 7)

## Letters To The Editors

To the Editor,

The present academic year is rapidly drawing to a close. Before it does, I want to express my own appreciation and, indirectly, that of many others, for the fine calibre of the *Orient* during the semester now concluding. The balance that has been obtained by the reporting of news and the expression of opinions has been on a responsible, realistic and reasonable level. In short, the *Orient* has been properly conceived as an organ presenting both facts and views, through such features as the Circular File on the one hand and editorials and feature stories on the other.

This has by no means always been the case in the past. Often the *Orient* was a one-sided vehicle for the expression of the personal opinions of a few. All too frequently it considered its main function one of giving the coaches and athletic teams a difficult time. The contrast provided by the present *Orient* is gratifying. This in turn derived from an intelligent conception of the function of a college newspaper. I hope this conception and tradition will be passed on to those who succeed you.

Sincerely your,  
Philip C. Beam.

Chairman, Department of Art

Dear Mr. Editor:

I for one don't believe the college dares remove from school every student deficient in chapel attendance.

K. William Clauson  
EDITOR'S NOTE: Dean Greason said in Forum this morning that three or four students have come to him to talk about their chapel delinquency and he replied that he did not know for certain what the result would be. The decision on each case will be made by the Faculty Committee and will be based on each individual's presentation of his case. The Dean said that those students who received notices in February and made an attempt to fulfill the requirements were all right. Those students who ignored the notices may be in trouble; he does not know since the final decision will be made by the Faculty Committee.

To the Editor:

At the first of this year an organization was formed at Bowdoin called the Bowdoin Student Opinion Bureau. It was headed by Don Goldsmith and under the guidance of the Government department. (This group undertook an extensive series of political polls during the presidential campaign. The function of the organization was purported at that time to extend beyond just politics.) In the October 2 *Orient*, a statement of its function appeared from which I would like to quote briefly.

"The Bowdoin Student Opinion Bureau is a non-partisan student-run organization recently founded to serve the function of investigating student opinion on all relevant issues both political and non-political, both campus and non-campus."

"This fall the work of the Bureau will deal primarily with the election, however, in the winter and spring it will branch out into other fields of interest."

During the campaign I had occasion to express my doubts about the "non-political" nature of the Bureau in the *Orient*. These doubts were based on several factors. First of all I was amazed at the rapid and coincidental emergence of interest in student opinion just in time for a political election, especially when the political sentiments of our country and our student body were generally known. Anyone the least acquainted with politics knew that the sentiment was heavily against Goldwater. Therefore, it could have been possible to coup quite a piece of propaganda by collecting this sentiment and publicizing it.

This was not necessarily the case, but my suspicions were strengthened when I saw Goldsmith personally flaunting a large sign with the results of his poll at the Goldwater rally in Portland.

In this light, the non-political motivations in forming the Bureau come into serious question. But

the truth of the matter had to be determined by what the Bureau proceeded to do in the subsequent months. If the Bureau discontinued activity in contradiction to its stated purpose, then most surely the Bowdoin Student Opinion Bureau was a politically motivated fraud.

I am now writing in the *Orient*'s last issue of the year. From the time of the election until now, the Bowdoin Student Opinion Bureau has not uttered a whimper.

Sincerely,  
Joe Hartswick

To the Editor:

At colleges throughout the nation: Berkeley, Antioch, Yale, NYU, etc. student concern over school administration seems to be greatly increasing; in fact, only recently, several national magazines have done revealing articles on this new campus interest. Is this evidence of the modern student's maturity, or is the F.B.I. charged in the case of Berkeley, of Communists infiltration into higher education? I, as a former member of the Student Council, would like to firmly deny the existence of any Communist activity whatsoever in the Bowdoin student government. (That there is activity of any kind in the Student Council, I am not prepared to defend.)

In order to adequately disprove the presence of our own "Red-Menace" one need only examine the major pieces of legislation to come before the council last year. Would Communists preoccupy themselves with discussion of Mercy Hospital's "Snowflake Under Starlight Dance" at the Eastland Hotel? Would Communists limit the political influence to April support of a bill which passed in Congress last January? Would Communists suspend every meeting in time for "The Man From U.N.C.L.E."? Would Communists content themselves with an Orientation Report nearly identical to every

report in the past? Would Communists sponsor an unattended and largely rhetorical social conference as their principal contribution to Bowdoin life? Would Communists be unable to spend \$900 bestowed them by an over-pledged fraternity? Certainly not! Indeed, Bowdoin men may be justly proud of their impotent student government; for every sign of Student Council apathy, inefficiency, and enthrallment with trivia is further evidence that Red activities have not yet reached our Maine haven.

Sincerely,

K. William Clauson

Dear Mr. Puroia:

I read your article against Bob Jones University in the Bowdoin *Orient* of April 30. I regret very much that there is anyone at Bowdoin College who is so small in his thinking that he would write such an article against this fine Christian school. You are really attacking all Christian schools.

I feel sorry for people like you who do these things, but I am aware that Satan is busy. The fact that you criticize Bob Jones University is positive proof that the emphasis of the University upon the Word of God and militant evangelism is needed today as never before.

No matter what you say or do, God is still on the Throne and I hate to think of the terrible judgement you are going to receive from Him for your attitude toward Christianity.

Your article will not harm Bob Jones University. God is good to turn men's disfavor into glory of His name.

There are many students from Maine at Bob Jones University. Our daughter happens to be one of these "dedicated religious nuts" who is enrolling there in September. I know she will be praying for you.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Harold D. Page, Brunswick

## Student Council

Due to the lack of substantial precedent on the enforcement of chapel attendance requirements, and due to a general misunderstanding on the part of the student body as to the enforcement of the rules,

The Student Council feels that this is a year of transition to a fully recognized policy on chapel-attendance.

And we ask, on behalf of the student body, that the Recording Committee waive the stated penalty of denied registration (or separation from the college) for the Spring semester of 1965 only. Thereafter, we agree that this policy's implementation shall be received without further protest by the three upper classes. This request applies solely to those men currently subject to separation from the college for failure to attend the required number of chapel-forms over the last two semesters.

We suggest that these students subject to dismissal be required to attend before Thanksgiving recess, a regular semester's requirement of chapel-forms plus the number by which they are currently deficient.

THIS WILL BE THE LAST  
ORIENT UNTIL NEXT FALL.  
WE OF THE STAFF WISH  
YOU THE BEST OF LUCK  
ON YOUR FINALS, AND  
HAVE A PLEASANT SUMMER.  
SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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# FOCUS: Wallace R. Kelly

by JOHN RANAHAN

*Ed. Note: Until now, all Focus interviews have been with members of the faculty and administration. For the closing Focus of this year it was decided to do a man who is as much a part of the college campus as any member of the faculty. We feel that it is time to inform the student body about one of its best friends, Wally.*

Wallace R. Kelley came to the Moulton Union as a part time worker in the fall of 1959. In 1960 he began regular work as a man on the evening shift. In 1963 he became supervisor of this shift. For 25 years previous to his coming here, Wally owned and operated a florist shop in the Lewiston-Auburn area. In 1959 he and his wife, who is also a florist and still does some floral wedding work on the side, decided to retire.

They moved, with their daughter, to Bailey Island where they have lived since. When asked how he came to work in the Union, Wally said, "I first came in here cold turkey. I wanted to work in the athletic department giving rub-downs, but wandered into the Union. I met Mr. Lancaster and before I knew it, I had a job working behind the fountain."

Since coming here six years ago, Wally has met almost all the students who have come and gone, which is more than most others around campus can say. The question of changes in the student body was naturally asked. His reply was, "We've never had much trouble with students over the years. The students of 1960-61 were physically larger, and at times would get rather boisterous, but as a general rule they really never caused any trouble. You can get along with quite a few boys by just working with them instead of against them. If I have ever had to call a boy down for some reason, he has always been back within an hour to apologize for what he did. This is especially true for the freshmen, who come up here not really knowing what is going on. They are somewhat lost, and need a helping hand. This is one of the purposes of the Union. The boys at Bowdoin are real gentlemen. When they come into the fountain they keep in line, and there is no pushing, etc. This has been true since I have been here. I have never had any trouble with a Bowdoin boy since 1959. I feel that this is also true for the entire crew."

Next questioned about his work Wally replied that, "I enjoy my work here very much. You will not find a better crew, or a better boss to work for. Working with younger people helps to keep you feeling young. It also keeps you on your toes. When I see the young guys around I just wish that I was their age; and knew then what I have learned in the past couple of years."

Talking now about the differences that he notices in the various classes, he commented "freshmen, when they come here are lost for a few weeks until they get over their being alone and finally learn the ropes. There is not too much difference between the sophomores and the freshmen. However, the sophomores know what is going on. When a student becomes a Junior he begins to think about the future, and because of this matures a great deal. The seniors are a group entirely in their own. They have made it through three years of college, and they know what they are going to be doing. They are no longer as actively interested in studies and college life generally. This is the reason why I think that they build the Senior Center. That is, because the seniors should be in a group together because of common interests."

The extension to the Union, and the remodeling of the inside came into the discussion. Wally said that he did not know all of the plans at the moment,

Wallace R. Kelly



but that the new union dining facilities will be on the lower level in the rear of the building. There will be one large dining room with private, small dining rooms around it. Two of these dining areas will be located where the pool hall was. The pool room will be below the present dining room. The kitchen will be entirely new, and because of this, we will be able to offer a greater variety of food."

Queried about what he feels the effects of the Senior Center in the seniors from the rest of the college, he said "The Senior Center has not drawn the seniors away from the Union. We see as many of them around as we have in past years. As a matter of fact, beginning next year, the Union will be much busier because it will handle many of the banquets now taking place at the Senior Center. This building was made for the seniors, and it should be so."

In the course of six years, Wally has seen many things happen. In reminiscing about these years he spoke about a few of the funny things that have happened. "One day three students walked up to the fountain and informed me that there was a guy in the main lounge swinging on the chandelier. Well, I asked the Union proctor, for two of them lived in the Union at that time, to go in and try to calm the guy down who was swinging on the chandelier. He went into the lounge and asked the swinger what he was doing. From above came the reply, 'swinging on the light.' Needless to say, the proctor soon corrected the situation." Another experience which happened a couple of years ago was, "Two students were sitting at one of the long tables pushing the salt shaker from one end to the other. Dora came out and told me what was happening so I went in and stood beside the two boys. Pretty soon I asked them if they were having fun, and they replied 'yes.' So I asked them if they did it at home, and again the reply was 'yes.' I told them that they weren't at home so they better knock it off, and they did. One of the two is now studying at Tufts Medical School, and was one of the most popular boys in his class."

When asked about the fraternities, he commented that, "Fraternity life is much more individual and personal. A boy gets a chance to know a number of other boys quite well. He learns to live with those he both likes and dislikes, which will help him a lot. Fraternities are something to which men belong with more than a token feeling. When they come back to the school after graduation they have a place to go. We feel that when they do come back their first stop is at the Union, and the second stop is at the fraternities. They come here first because they know there will be someone here whom they will know, and who will be friendly."

This led into the final subject that



## COMMENTARY

by KEN NELSON

Several weeks ago I reprinted in this Commentary column a speech delivered in 1944 by Judge Learned Hand because I felt that his words — although more than twenty years old — had a special relevance to the issues of the moment. Obviously, many members of the college community agreed because I received a great deal of comment on the reprint. Although Learned Hand is one of the most important and eloquent justices in American history, his name is unknown to most people — and that is the way he wanted it. Although he wrote many an important decision, and although he came to be regarded as the "tenth justice of the Supreme Court," no library catalogue card bears his name; except for the tiny book containing his Harvard lectures in 1958 and a collection of his addresses entitled *The Spirit of Liberty*, this brilliant man always avoided printed recognition. He took his credo from his mentor Justice Holmes: "I learned in the regiment and in the class the conclusion, at least, of what I think the best service that we can do for our country and for ourselves: To see so far as one may and to feel the great forces that are behind every detail . . . to hammer out as compact and solid a piece of work as one can, to try to make it first rate, and to leave it unadvertised."

However hard Learned Hand tried to leave his work unadvertised, he didn't quite succeed; word of mouth has spread his name, and fortunately so; for, the collection of his addresses is a magnificent volume which reveals the incisive mind and eloquent tongue — and the wisdom which seems to endure and endure simply because the man did "see so far as one may and feel the great forces."

The following address was given to the second "I am an American Day" audience gathered in Central Park, New York, during the final days of World War Two. It is reprinted here by permission of Vintage Books, publishers of *The Spirit of Liberty* from which the address is taken.

"We meet once more to attest our loyalty, and pledge our allegiance. In the year that has passed we have lost much and we have gained much. We have lost that great captain, to whose foresight, courage, and sagacity it is so largely due that we still stand a free people. We have lost thousands and tens of thousands of our youth who fell in battle; we have the wounded to care for, and the bereaved to comfort, so far as comfort is possible. Against all this we and our Allies have utterly brought down our most dreaded enemy; victory is more than half won. At this moment, solemn and momentous, we have no sense of jubilation; we know that our troubles are not at an end; we know that the punishment of our enemies, however just, is no guaranty of our safety, even after the other victory, which with confidence we expect, shall

have followed the victory already gained."

"And so, as we renew our mutual fealty, it is fitting that we should pause, and seek to take account of the meaning of our costs and suffering. Was not the issue this: whether mankind should be divided between those who command and those who serve; between those who use others at their will and those who must submit; whether the measure of a man's power to shape his own destiny should be the force at his disposal? Our nation was founded upon an answer to those questions, and we have fought this war to make good that answer. For ourselves and for the present, we are safe; our immediate peril is past. But for how long are we safe; and how far have we removed our peril? If our nation could not itself exist half slave and half free, are we sure that it can exist in a world half slave and half free? Is the same conflict less irrepressible when world wide than it was eighty years ago when it was only nationwide? Rights know no boundaries, and justice no frontiers; the brotherhood of man is not a domestic issue."

"No, our job will not end with the sound of the guns. Even in our own interest we must have an eye to the interests of others; a nation which lives only to itself will in the end perish; false to the faith, it will shrivel and pass to the oblivion which is its proper receptacle. We may not stop until we have done our part to fashion a world, in which there shall be some share of fellowship; which shall be better than a den of thieves. Let us not disguise the difficulties; and, above all, let us not content ourselves with noble aspirations, counsels of perfection, and self-righteous advice to others. We shall need the wisdom of the serpent; we shall have to be content with short steps; we shall be obliged to give and take; we shall face the strongest passions of mankind — our own not the least; and in the end we shall have fabricated an imperfect instrument. But we shall not have wholly failed; we shall have gone forward, if we bring to our task a pure and chastened spirit, patience, understanding, sympathy, forbearance, generosity, fortitude, and above all an inflexible determination. The history of man has just begun; in the aeons which lie before him lie limitless hope or limitless despair. The choice is his; the present choice is ours; it is worth the trial."

"Therefore as we now pledge allegiance to our flag, shall we not see it as more than a symbol for those alone over whom it waves? Shall we not believe that, be we never so prosperous, and safe, and contented, we shall have failed to grasp its meaning, and shall have been true to its promise, except as we strive to make it a signal, a beacon, a standard, to which the best hopes of mankind will ever turn? In confidence that you share that belief, I now ask you to raise your hands and repeat with me that pledge."

Wally talked about. That being the purpose of the Union. He said that there are many reasons for having a Union on any campus. "Here," he said, "the Union serves as a meeting place for the entire student body. It keeps the boys closer together and keeps them on the campus much more than if there were no Union. As it is, the boys do not have

to go off campus when they want a snack, or something to drink. Also they do not have to interrupt their studies for any great length of time. Our prices are very reasonable and the food is good. Next year the Union will also serve the purpose of supplying meeting rooms for many of the campus organizations."

## Late News and Weather

by SANDY DOIG

As final exams draw nigh, the Class of '65 prepares to leave Bowdoin for the last time. Many of the now-familiar faces will be absent in the Fall. Unfortunately, this last statement applies to a good many of the faculty as well. The reasons for their departure are many, but an ever-increasing percentage are leaving out of deep-seated discontent with the college.

Their complaint is with their wage. Many of these men are good — very good — and their success is no secret to "the other institutions with which Bowdoin likes to compare itself." It is also no secret to a growing number of institutions with which Bowdoin would never compare itself, but more and more of these latter schools are finding it easier and easier to lure away our "top-rated" faculty. Their success is grounded in a disturbingly

simple formula — offer the man more money.

Nor are those leaving simply the materialists. The wages they are leaving for are not outrageously high. According to one member of the faculty, many of the "new hopes" at Bowdoin have left for a salary of less than \$10,000, which is not exorbitantly high for a man who has completed some seven years of schooling at the college level and has two or three years of job experience. The number who have left, and the discontent of those who remain, are straws in the wind which this college cannot afford to ignore.

Bowdoin claims to have "atmosphere." Ask some of the faculty wives what they think of Maine atmosphere from late October to late April. And the "college community" is not a phenomenon exclusive to

this school alone. Tradition? Tradition buys notoriously little at the local market. (And prices at that local market are, by the way, higher than in most areas of the country.) Bowdoin does have many advantages, but the exodus of faculty in the last few years should indicate that these are simply not enough to balance those afforded by a fatter paycheck.

And the administration, so it appears, will not even consider this issue. According to a number of faculty who have spoken to me, it was announced at a recent meeting of the "permanent" faculty that salaries would not even be discussed before 1967. True? Perhaps not completely, but the administration has made no move to correct such dangerous "hearsay" or to answer to the inquiries of the ORIENT. But it does go on building.

The campus will be beautiful. Even handsome granite curbing is being installed on Twelve Rod Road. New lawns are being prepared around Winthrop "Ends." These, plus the several new buildings, will make the campus as beautiful as

(Continued on page 7)

## KING'S BARBER SHOP

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Bowdoin's Favorite Barbers  
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### OFFICIAL TEST FORM

#### A. JUDGMENT

Defensive  
Driving  
Techniques

circle correct  
letter

1. a. b. c. d. . . . ☐ SCORE
2. a. b. c. d. . . . ☐
3. a. b. c. d. . . . ☐

#### B. KNOWLEDGE

Rules of the Road:

circle T [true]  
or F [false]

- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| 1. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/> | 6. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/>  | 11. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/> | 7. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/>  | 12. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/> | 8. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/>  | 13. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/> | 9. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/>  | 14. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/> | 10. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/> | 15. T. F. . . . <input type="checkbox"/> |

#### C. PERCEPTION

Hazards Alertness

1. List the number of driving hazards you have seen

NUMBER ( ) SCORE ☐

#### D. SPECIAL

circle correct  
letter

1. a. b. c. d. . . . ☐
2. a. b. c. d. . . . ☐

TOTAL  
SCORE

This test form was printed for your convenience in marking your answers, totaling your score and comparing it with those of your family and your friends.

"The National Drivers Test" is produced by CBS News in cooperation with the National Safety Council and sponsored by Shell Oil Company.



PROFESSORS ON LEAVE

(Continued from page 2)

Professor Fernald will be a Visiting Professor at Cornell University this summer, next year, and next summer.

Professor Root, who in recent years has taught during the first semester at Bowdoin, will use the second semester next year for research in connection with his long-time interest in criminology and in conjunction with one of the courses he teaches at Bowdoin. Professor Storer plans to work for the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries of the Department of the Interior, where he will do economic research.

EDITORIAL — (Continued from page 4)

Young Republicans, personalities reflective of "the leadership of 1964" manipulated themselves into control of these two organizations, simply by taking advantage of the apathy of their ideological opponents. This control will continue until May, 1966. Hopefully enough pressure can be brought, at least on the leadership of the Political Forum, to continue the bi-partisan traditions of that organization. And if this bipartisanship does not appear, its non-appearance will hopefully disperse some apathy next May when new elections are held. The Chi Psi plan to require freshmen to join some activity on campus may well be a good way to scatter some apathy — now.

Thus, after four years it becomes clear that the Bowdoin experience is so much more than a routine academic training. The things we have learned have their value in our lives. But the experiences we have undergone are the real essence of what is alleged to be the four best years of our lives. This year ends as one of dynamic innovation clouded by traditional redundancies; hopefully once we pass into the ranks of the overseers we will be able and willing to help Bowdoin overcome some of these burdens that she has placed upon herself. And we are just as hopeful that those who remain will constantly seek to solve problems and institute reforms which accurately reflect the times in which we and Bowdoin College exist.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from page 6)

any old grad could hope for. And Bowdoin, though well endowed, is not lavishly so. It simply hasn't the money for both a massive, simultaneous building program and increase in faculty salaries. The administration is obviously committed to the former, but we would feel a bit more assured if we knew why the interest in this one area to this exclusion, of the other.

Was Bowdoin such an eyesore that this bifurcation is necessary to secure top-notch entering classes? Perhaps, but if so, we should like to

hear more on this subject, for many of my classmates were directed toward Bowdoin by former faculty of the college. Many faculty now, leaving for higher paying jobs, frankly would not do so.

I am not at all certain that this column is justified. It is predicated on lengthy conversations with many of the faculty and on my own hyperconcern with establishing Bowdoin unequivocally as one of the top men's schools in the country. If the administration can refute every charge made here, and those made previously in the ORIENT, nothing could make me happier. But their silence to date is most disturbing.

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# THE WAR ON POVERTY: *a message to the Nation's college students...*

Inspiring causes have always fired the imagination of students.

Today the United States is committed to the greatest humanitarian cause in its history—a massive counterattack on the causes of poverty, which are robbing 35,000,000 Americans of the opportunities most of us are free to pursue because we had the advantage of a decent start in life. That start has been denied to one-fifth of the nation's people. Thirteen million of them are children.

This is a moment in history for the fortunate to help the least privileged of their fellow citizens. You can help this summer, or for a full year if you choose, as a volunteer in the War on Poverty.

In July and August, 30,000 volunteers will be needed in their own communities to assist four- and five-year-old children of the poor through Project Head Start Child Development Centers. Thousands more are needed to live and work among poor families by enlisting in VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps.

In Head Start, volunteers work side-by-side with teachers, social workers, doctors, and other professionals to give pre-school children advantages which can change the patterns of their lives. Many of these children have never held a doll, never scribbled with crayons. Meager environments have blunted their curiosity. Some are spoken to so rarely that they are unable to form sentences.

Head Start volunteers will read to children, take them on outings to zoos and



parks, organize creative play for them, and help build the security and self-confidence they need to succeed in school. The rewards come when a withdrawn child begins to ask questions or responds to the affection for which he has been starved. Without such help, many of these children would be headed for school failure and the poverty cycle which trapped their parents.

Many young people who are 18 or older and can serve for a year enroll for training in VISTA—both to help others and to enlarge their own capacities for teaching, social work, or careers in sociology, economics, law, and other fields.

Home base for VISTA volunteer groups can be a city tenement row, a struggling farm community, an Indian reservation, a migrant labor camp, or a mental hospital. Volunteers may counsel school dropouts, organize recreation programs, tutor children who are behind in school, explore job opportunities for the poor—in short, do whatever is needed to help people find their way up from poverty. Volunteers become respected members of the communities where they work.

The pay is nominal—living expenses plus \$50 a month paid at the end of service. But the opportunities are great: you can help pave the way for an America in which the democratic ideal is big enough to encompass everyone.

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## Polar Bearings

Pete Blankman

Although the track season is over for the teams in Maine, it is fast moving into high gear on the West Coast and in the South. With the big meets coming up, the times and distances are improving rapidly, indicating another winning team when the United States and Russia clash this summer — if, and this is a big if, the AAU and the NCAA are able to settle their fight. If the NCAA continues to boycott AAU sanctioned open events, the fine college athletes, such as Alex Schulten, will not be able to take part in this international competition, for it is the AAU meet which decides the U. S. team.

The trouble is being caused by the NCAA's insistence that the U. S. Track and Field Federation must sanction open competition (meets in which both collegiate and club athletes may participate), while the AAU, which has always had sole sanctioning obligations, maintains that it cannot allow multiple sanctions of these meets. The result of the fight, of course, is that the athlete, the most important man in the sport, is being hurt by the officials. The quarrel has already meant that some college vs. club meets have had to be cancelled, that previously committed teams have had to withdraw from some meets, such as the Texas Southern University Relays, and that open events in a largely college meet, such as the Penn Relays, have had to be called off.

Up till now the club athlete has been hurt the most because he has had limited opportunity to compete whereas the collegians have had their dual meets. The situation will reverse itself in the coming weeks because of the AAU championships in which the club athletes will compete for the trip to Europe while the collegians are forced to sit it out. The only way the college athlete would be able to compete is if he quit his school team. Any school which defies the NCAA and sends representatives to the AAU meet may be penalized by penalties ranging from reprimand to loss of NCAA membership.

We feel the NCAA is at fault in the fight because it is the aggressor. The AAU is not blameless; it has botched a number of amateur events. The NCAA, however, by its thoughtless grab for power, hurts no one but the athletes it supposedly is trying to protect. Its claim that the USTFP must sanction all meets is ridiculous since that organization does not even represent a large number of athletes, among them the clubs, the NAIA, the armed forces and the strong California Junior colleges. The NCAA's boycott of AAU meets will hurt only itself — and the United States. The NCAA, simply because the AAU won't play by NCAA rules, picks up its ball and goes home, forgetting that the AAU still has another ball. We will be able to send a team abroad, but it will probably be beaten by the Russians for the first time in history, a fact made even more humiliating in the light of the incredible trouncing we gave them last summer. Many of our team members will be only the second or third best in the country since an examination of performances this spring shows that the great majority of leading times and distances have been turned in by college athletes, the same athletes the NCAA wants to keep at home. What makes this particularly close to us is that Bowdoin has a per-

# Captains Named, Awards Golfers Win Table Talk

with Jim Hughes

Tom Zilinsky received the newly established Francis S. Dane Baseball Trophy and Alex Schulten received the Leslie A. Claff Track Trophy at the spring sports banquet Thursday night.

Zilinsky, a three-year letterman on Coach Danny MacFadden's varsity baseball squad, played left field in 1962 and again in 1963, when he was named to the All-Maine team. He was switched to center field this year and was a key member of the team despite a torn leg muscle that kept him out of a few games. Zilinsky has also been an outstanding guard on Polar Bear football teams, and was named to both All-Maine gridiron squads last fall.

Schulten, who was Captain of Coach Frank Sabasteani's spring track team this year and will be Captain of next season's indoor track team, is an All-American hammer thrower who holds the national collegiate title in that event, as well as the ICAA crown in the 35-pound weight. In a meet against the University of Vermont last month, Schulten hurled the hammer 201 ft., 3 in. — a distance achieved by only a handful of other American collegians. In March Schulten was awarded Bowdoin's Elmer Longley Hutchinson Memorial Track Trophy.

The captains for next year's spring sports teams were also announced at the dinner.

Baseball co-captains will be Bob Butkus '66 and Dick Condos '66. Butkus was an All-Maine selection last year as a pitcher and led the Polar Bears this year. Condos, a catcher-outfielder, was one of the leading hitters on the team.

Bill Allen '66 and Bob Mitchell '66

## Colby Over Bowdoin In BB

The varsity baseball team closed the 1965 season Wednesday as it lost to strong Colby 8-0. The Bears ended the year with a 6-6 record, including five straight defeats in state series play. Colby wound up 6-0 in the state and 15-5 overall, good enough to be considered for the NCAA tournament.

Bob Butkus had one of his rare bad days as he gave up 11 hits and eight runs before being relieved in the fifth by Mo Viens. Ed Phillips brought his record to 6-2 as he allowed only three hits, all singles, struck out seven and walked one. Pete Pappas had two of our hits, Paul Newman the other.

Colby scored once in the first, twice in the third and five more in the fifth. Bowdoin, for about the first time this year, played errorless ball, but it didn't help as Colby pounded out 13 hits.

Former who has an excellent chance of making the U. S. team, Alex Schulten.

The government has stepped into the fight once, but was able to obtain only a temporary peace. It does not say much for the intelligence of the leaders of the two organizations when the President has to enter the dispute in order to patch things up. A settlement could be reached if the NCAA would only realize that its stand is not hurting anyone but the country and its own image. A settlement should be reached because the present situation may prove ruinous to American track and field. A settlement must be reached or else the United States will become a second-class track power.

were elected lacrosse co-captains. Allen, an attack man, was the top scorer for the varsity while Mitchell added half a dozen goals from his midfield position.

Phil Bradley '66, was elected captain of the 1966 tennis team and Jim Goldfarb was chosen honorary captain of this year's freshman team.

## Varsity, Frosh Lacrosse Win

Wednesday afternoon the lacrosse team visited Waterville for a game with the Colby club, the first encounter between the two in history. The Mules, who organized their club this year with the help of Bowdoin and Harvard, showed that they have much to learn as they went down 12-2.

Bowdoin scoring was well split up, with Brian Murphy and Bill Allen doing great work up front and Danny Ralston and Dick Forte sparking the defense. The next game between the two will be next March, with games after that to become a regular affair.

Bowdoin's freshman lacrosse squad concluded its first season in history by beating Hinckley 5 to 2 Wednesday. The victory gave the frosh its first winning season. Their first record, which included two triumphs in three games over collegiate foes, was five wins against three losses.

Bowdoin jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first half before Hinckley got on the scoreboard with a goal a few seconds before the end of the half. Jim Georgitis put the Cubs into the lead with his sixth goal of the season in the initial quarter. Charley Gianaris netted a pair in the second, and Perry M. Izig and Rusty McMullen contributed one goal each. An oddity of the game was that, only one penalty was called against the frosh in the entire game.

Dick Loughran was the leading scorer for the season, chalking up 18 points on a dozen goals and six assists. Gianaris had ten goals from his attack position. Ted Sandstrom, Georgitis, and McMullen followed in the scoring parade. Mik Leonard was credited with 113 saves in the eight game season.

## Frosh Baseball

A great relief job by Dick Jude and six unlearned frosh highlighted the comeback by the Colby freshmen, who were winning their second straight over the Bowdoin frosh Wednesday, 6 to 5. Colby's six run rally overcame a 5 to 0 lead Bowdoin had built up by the third inning.

Jude, a hard-throwing right-hander, blanked Bowdoin for 6 1/3 innings on only one hit. Coming in with the bases full in the third inning, Jude set down 16 straight batters before allowing a walk in the eighth inning. Richie Benedetto finally broke the ice with a single in the ninth, but Jude retired Charlie Belonger to end the game. Jude struck out eight batters en route to the victory.

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## Wieners Champ

The varsity golf team retained its state series championship this week as it held off a strong bid by Bates. The Polar Bears finished with a four-round total of 68 points while Maine had 65 and Bates, which scored 22 points in Monday's final round at Waterville, ended with 64. Colby was last with 19.

Randy Baxter had the low score of the day, a 73. Bates' Al Fleury and Maine's Tom Lalaise had 74's, and Bates' Walt Lasher, the 1964 individual champion, a 75.

Bates beat Bowdoin 5-2, Colby 7-0 and Maine 4-3, while Maine downed Bowdoin 4-3 and Colby 6-1. The Polar Bears beat Colby 6-1.

The team's scores:  
Phil McDowell 81, Bill Wieners 77, Randy Baxter 73, Al Puroia 86, Dick Smith 84, Mike Suvalle 84, and Jack Neary 85.

Tuesday afternoon sophomore Bill Wieners pulled an upset as he won the state individual championship at Augusta with a 36-hole score of 78-78-156.

Walt Lasher of Bates, the defender, led the morning round with a 74 but dropped to 84 in the afternoon and finished in a tie for second with Randy Baxter. Both had 158's. Jack Toole of Maine took fourth with 165.

## Interfraternity Softball, Volleyball Championships

A three-way tie in league B of the interfraternity volleyball competition has caused considerable interest in the sport. Finishing the season with identical 4-1 records, Beta, Sigma Nu, and perennial powerhouse Delta Sig remained deadlocked even after a double elimination round. It was then decided, by virtue of a flip of a coin, that Delta Sig would take the number one spot in quest of its fifth straight title and that Sigma Nu and Beta would tangle for the second position. In league A action, ARU was on top with a spotless 5-0 tally, while Kappa Sig took second at 4-1.

Zeta and Kappa Sig represent league A in softball, having beaten AD and ARU in games played to break a four-way tie. Each team closed with 3-2 records. Unbeaten in five games, Sigma Nu took league B running away as Beta ended with 4-1. In the first round of the playoffs, Sigma Nu continued its dominance, while whipping the league A entry, Kappa Sig, by a score of 3-1. Beta and Zeta were locked in a scoreless tie when the rains came, thus washing out the contest in the fourth inning. While Key plans to finish the playoffs today.

Things are wrapping up for the Summer at last. One more day of classes, and few seem to be complaining about that. Except of course the impending finals which are scheduled in the traditional Bowdoin way: helter-skelter. There is a solution in sight though. Remember those ambitious young men from Cambridge who used a computer to seek out perfect couples? Well, rumor has it that the same concern has approached the Administration with a novel idea. They intend to reprogram their IBM 1401 computer so as to match students with finals, instead of with flannels. However, the school is quite hesitant, for it fears that too much tradition is already fading from the campus; but if the new method can guarantee at least some mix-ups in the schedule, it seems a possibility.

For those who are really disappointed with the thought of finals though, there is still a way out. The only qualification is that the person must subscribe to the New York Times, via the Union, and he must not have paid for it yet. These fortunate have received post cards within the past week informing them to pay up or forget about finals. Now whoever thought up this method of dunning must have been asleep, for the obvious result is — forget about finals.

Anyway, the ROTC department was awake when they scheduled their exams for the morning of the twenty-seventh. They know that nobody studies for such fiascos (irrespective of what Mr. Dorman said in last week's Orient), and the Clay-Liston fight is on the evening of the twenty-sixth. There must be something to the Army Intelligence System after all, for how did they know when and where the fight was to be even before the fighters themselves knew.

The end of the year is also accentuating the strife between our academic Departments, for with the new library opening next Fall, Mass. Hall is going to the highest bidder. The trouble is that most Departments think they should be considered first for occupancy, and any decision will most likely prove highly controversial. Maybe the easiest solution would be to leave the Departmental offices where they now are, and give the ancient building to the students. Many possible uses immediately come to mind, such as "Massachusetts a la Go Go," or a "Mass. Lounge" for those weekends when fraternities cannot obtain chaperons. Some might simply enjoy quiet contemplation beneath the shadows of its past inhabitants, so at least the building will not go to waste in the event there is a draw between Department.

So enjoy those Summer months, and look forward to returning to a campus rid of its host of bulldozers and workmen.

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No. 2

# BOWDOIN THE ORIENT

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## Circular File

A one-month exhibition of the work of Eliot Porter, one of the world's leading color photographers, opened today at the College Museum of Art. The exhibit is entitled "Color Photographs of Maine and the West."

Marvin S. Sadik, Director and Curator of the Museum, said the show will include 60 color photographs selected by Mr. Porter, who arranged the exhibit at the request of the College.

The public is invited to attend the exhibit in the Walker Art Building. The Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 to 5 on Saturday, and 2 to 5 on Sunday.

Mr. Porter, who lives in Santa Fe, N. M., summers at Great Spruce Head Island off the Maine coast and more than half of the photographs in the show were taken in the Penobscot Bay region of Maine.

Eleven members of the Class of '69 are the recipients of four-year ROTC scholarships covering tuition, fees, and books, in addition to a \$50 monthly stipend. Given nationally, the ROTC scholarships are available to high school seniors who have demonstrated high scholastic aptitude.

The awards are made on the basis of the applicant's SAT scores and class standing.

The recipients, who upon completion of college will be expected to serve the minimum ROTC commitment plus two additional years on active duty, are: Robert Blackwood, Alfred Decicco, David Fennimore, Glen Johnson, Berkeley Merchant, George Mouradian, James Novick, Lawrence O'Toole, John Ryan, Judson Smith, and Greg Wilkes.

In addition, Wilfred Vachon, '67 was awarded a two-year scholarship offering the same benefits as the four scholarships.

The ROTC Department also announced that four students have enrolled in the new two-year ROTC program. They are: David and Dennis McNabb, Walter Rowson, and Bailey Stone. Having spent the summer at Fort Knox, Ky., the four are now taking advanced ROTC courses and will be exempt from the first two years of the program.

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, Director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, will speak in Wentworth Hall at the Senior Center Oct. 13 at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Rosenhaupt, who will be a guest at the Senior Center, will outline the opportunities and challenges of graduate study and college teaching.

The Foundation offers one-year, expense-paid scholarships to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching. Eligible for nomination are seniors and graduates of outstanding intellectual promise.

Since 1945, when the Foundation was established, 17 Bowdoin students have received Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Last year over 11,000 college seniors and graduates were nominated to compete for the grants, and 1,395 were chosen as Fellows.

This year's award winners will receive full tuition and fees for the graduate school of their choice plus a living stipend of \$2,000 and dependency allowances.

Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of the Moulton Union at Bowdoin College, today announced the appointment of Harry K. Warren of Concord, N.H., as Assistant Director of the College's newly expanded social, recreational and service center.

Mr. Warren, who began his new duties today, has been associated with International Business Machines Corporation since 1952. Since March of 1964 he has been branch manager of the IBM Concord office, which has product marketing and service responsibility for the entire State of New Hampshire.

John Esposito was awarded the Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize in June. The \$75 prize is presented annually to the highest ranking member of Bowdoin's junior class. Esposito also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the chapter's annual Commencement meeting.

Eight seniors who graduated in June were also elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. They were Richard Andrias, Clayton Lewis, Jr., William Lynch, Philip McIntire, Jotham Pierce, Jr., Jeffrey Prince, Gerald Rath, and Jonathan Raymond.

Charles Gray, Jr., '66, was awarded the Teachers College Book Prize of the Teachers College of Columbia University at the close of the 1964-65 year.

The award, a book, is presented to a junior "displaying constructive, intellectual interest in educational issues." The winner is selected by the Department of Education.

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## Conway Emphasizes Various War On Poverty Opportunities

by NAT HARRISON

In a Tuesday evening lecture at the Senior Center, the first of five concerning "The War On Poverty," Mr. Jack Conway, Deputy Director in the Office of Economic Opportunity, discussed the new era of widespread economic availability resulting from President Johnson's Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Mr. Conway, who for many years was associated with Walter Reuther, said that the problem of poverty in the U.S. was of prime concern in Johnson's scheme when he became President in 1963. The fact that in the most prosperous nation in the world nearly 35 million Americans were living without the basic comforts of life was intolerable. With this in mind he put through Congress his Economic Opportunity Act by October of 1964, allocating 783 million dollars for 12 distinct areas of activity, and naming Sargent Shriver Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, designed to implement the new program.

For the disillusioned and dispossessed high school drop-out, from 16 to 22, the act offers two programs designed to help the poorly educated, unemployed post-war babies now flooding the unstable labor market, where the unemployment rate for this age group is a disturbing 15 to 20%. To counteract this the Economic Opportunity Act has established the Job Corps, a program through which young men with serious educational, medical, and social deficiencies leave their homes to spend a year or less at one of the 65 conservation centers set up throughout the U.S. Here they receive medical care, clothing, educational and technical skills, and social contact, while



Jack Conway

working on various conservation projects. There are already 15,000 members of the Job Corps, and an additional 35,000 are expected by next June. Job Corps graduates move on to assume private jobs or join the military.

Another program is the Neighborhood Youth Corps which serves the same purpose as the Job Corps, except that it is a stationary organization, its members participating in work-study projects in their own neighborhoods. These projects, which now have a total of 200,000 enrollees, are sponsored by local groups, such as the YMCA, a church, or a union.

For successful high school students there is the Work-Study Program, aimed at increasing the availability of a college education. This September 82,000 students from low-income families began participating in the program in which they hold good-

paying jobs at their particular school.

Described by Mr. Conway as "the biggest single challenge" facing the Office of Economic Opportunity, the problem of 16 million citizens living in economically run-down areas is another very real concern. Rural poverty, Mr. Conway said, is usually characterized by general economic decline of an area with the result that the young get out leaving the elderly to live and struggle in miserable isolation. The Office of Economic Opportunity, therefore, makes high risk loans to owners of small farms as well as to owners of small businesses in the hope that they will expand and thus relieve unemployment in the area.

The migrant worker represents another economic group that has faced chronic instability for many years. Under the new program 20 million migrant workers from the Southwest, the Midwest, and the East Coast will receive health care, education, and some technical training.

One of the most promising aspects of the Economic Opportunity Act is the VISTA program, Volunteers In Service To America. Like the Peace Corps-VISTA members, now numbering 1500, are placed in reservations and slum areas to help the poor organize an effective attack on the difficulties imposed by their environment.

Mr. Conway expressed great enthusiasm for the Community Action Program, which he feels sets the Economic Opportunity Act apart from any previous social welfare program. With this plan any community that can organize itself for

(Please turn to page 2)

## Union Dedication To Be Held Saturday Morning

Dedication exercises for the enlarged and renovated Moulton Union will be held Saturday at 10:45 a.m. The principal speaker will be Nelson B. Jones, Director of the University of Maine's Memorial Union Building and a former President of the Association of College Unions, International.

President James S. Coles will preside at the ceremonies, which will be held on the new terrace of the College's 37-year-old social, recreational and service center. In case of inclement weather the program will be held in the main lounge.

Other speakers will include A. Shirley Gray '18 of Chicago, Ill., a Bowdoin Trustee and Chairman of the Governing Boards Committee in charge of the \$500,000 expansion project; Donovan D. Lancaster '27, who has directed the Union since it opened; and Dean of Students A. LeRoy Gresson, Jr. The invocation will be offered by the Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald '15 of Wilton, Maine, a member of Bowdoin's Board of Overseers.

Following the exercises guides will be on hand to conduct guests' on inspection tours of the building, which has been enlarged and remodeled to complement Bowdoin's academic objectives by unifying

undergraduate activities which in the past have been housed in scattered sections of the campus.

The project, which included construction of some 16,000 square feet of new space, was also designed to keep pace with Bowdoin's decision to increase enrollment by 20 percent, to improve the Union's services to students, teachers and alumni, and to provide working and meeting space for undergraduate organizations.

The new building includes increased facilities for lectures and conferences, a modern cafeteria and separate snack bar, a new kitchen and pantry, additional game facilities, television rooms, a general student activities work room, a new campus information center, improved facilities for the Union Bookstore, College guide service, offices for a variety of undergraduate organizations, and an all-college telephone switchboard.

The Union enlargement and other recent campus construction, in addition to increased endowment for support of instruction and financial aid to students, were made possible by alumni and other friends of the College through Bowdoin's \$10 million Capital Campaign.

## Promotions, New Faculty Positions Announced

by MICHAEL F. RICE

Just as each fall brings new faces of freshmen to Bowdoin, additions and promotions in the Faculty bring changes to the campus. Marking this, President and Mrs. James S. Coles welcomed 14 new faculty members at a reception at the President's House Sept. 21.

The faculty members honored included Dr. John C. Rensenbrink, Asst. Professor of Government, who was a member of the Faculty in 1961-62, and Mrs. Rensenbrink; Capt. Radcliffe G. Mitchell, Jr., Asst. Professor of Military Science, and Mrs. Mitchell; A. Myrick Freeman, III, Asst. Professor of Economics, and Mrs. Freeman; John E. Sheats, Asst. Professor of Chemistry; Dr. Barry M. Mitchell, Asst. Professor of Economics; Burton Rubin, Asst. Professor of Russian, and Mrs. Rubin; Myron W. Curtis, Director of the Computing Center and Lecturer in Mathematics, and Mrs. Curtis; Irving D. Fisher, Visiting Lecturer in Government, and Mrs. Fisher; Billy W. Reed, Instructor in Speech, and Mrs. Reed; Dr. James G. Carnathan, Instructor in Psychology, and Mrs. Carnathan; James E. Fisher, Jr., Bowdoin '62, Instructor in English, and Mrs. Fisher; Robert E. Knowlton, Instructor in

(Please turn to page 2)



Harry Warren

## CONWAY

(Continued from page 1)

an attack on poverty will be subsidized by the Federal Government. The Community Action Program, of which Mr. Conway is the director, has 345 million dollars to work with, and so far every major urban community with over 500,000 people has adopted such an attack on poverty. Included in this program are numerous social welfare services, such as the Headstart project, which helps underprivileged pre-school children make the transition to public education, and the Foster Grandparent Program which combats the loneliness of old age by matching elderly people with abandoned babies. Besides these there are remedial education projects as well as assistance to neighborhood centers.

All of these projects included under the Economic Opportunity Act, together with the Housing Act, the Man Power Training Act, and the Economic Development Act, indicate the increased governmental concern for the problem of poverty. Actual economic opportunity, Mr. Conway feels, will come when both the public and private elements of American society come together to think and act collectively on the problem of educational and economic improvement. In any case Mr. Conway declared that the Office of Economic Opportunity in the future will be dedicated to "uplifting the skills, knowledge, and general educational level of the entire population of this country."

## First Graduate School Seminar Held Friday; Law Profession Discussed

by JACK CARTLAND

The first in a series of six graduate school seminars was held on Friday evening, September 24 in the Main Lounge of the Senior Center. The purpose of this program is to allow undergraduates to talk to recent Bowdoin alumni about the various graduate programs which are offered in their field. This program of seminars is designed to complement the Career Conference, which is sponsored by the Alumni Council each March. These seminars have a more specific purpose than to help the undergraduate decide upon a career. Their purpose is to help those who have already chosen their field decide what kind of graduate program they should seek in order to realize the aims of their career. The seminars are to provide a forum for these recent graduates to assess the schools they attended in their field, the programs under which they continued their education, and how a Bowdoin education relates to these schools and programs.

The first of these seminars was concerned with the profession of law. The moderator for the discussion was Professor Athern P. Daggett, chairman of the department of Government and Legal Studies. The members of the panel were Peter Mone, Bowdoin '62, University of Chicago Law School '65; Peter Brown, Bowdoin '61, Columbia School of Law '64; and Frank Mar-

sano, Bowdoin '58 and University of Michigan Law School '61. Not only were the graduate programs under which these men studied representative of a wide variety of those available in law, but each engaged in a totally different kind of practice. Peter Mone is at present working for a lobbying firm in Chicago; Peter Brown is employed by a large Wall Street law firm, and Frank Marsano is doing general practice in Belfast, Maine.

It is intended that the same variety which was brought to the law panel shall continue in the future seminars. The next in this program is planned for the weekend of October 8-9-10, and is to deal with careers in business. The format shall follow that which was used for the law seminar. The informal discussion followed by a question and answer period shall be held on Friday night, October 8, in the Mitchell Room on the second floor of the Senior Center Lounge Building (Wentworth Hall) at 8:15 p.m. Throughout the rest of the weekend there will be many opportunities to meet with any of the graduate representatives to discuss any aspects of the field perhaps not covered in the Friday night seminar.

Other seminars which are scheduled to be included in this program are Medicine, October 15-17, a discussion of the Ph.D. program in the sciences and math on October 27-31, a seminar on graduate study leading to a Ph.D. in the humanities on

November 5-7, and the final seminar shall be a discussion of the Ph.D. program in the social sciences on November 12-14. It should be stressed that while these seminars are a part of the Senior Center program, they are open to the entire college, and it is hoped that any underclassmen who have decided upon their field will take advantage of these opportunities.

## FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

Biology, and Mrs. Knowlton; and Richard J. McGee, Asst. Coach of Football, and Mrs. McGee.

Also, several new department heads have been appointed for the coming academic year. They are Professor Samuel E. Kamerling, Chemistry; Professor Paul G. Darling, Economics; Professor Alfred H. Fuchs, Psychology; and Professor C. Douglas McGee, Philosophy.

Professor Kamerling succeeds Associate Professor Gordon L. Hiebert, who is on sabbatic leave working for the Agency for International Development in India; Professor James A. Storer, previous Chairman of the Economics Department, is conducting economic research for the Bu-

reau of Commercial Fisheries in the Department of the Interior. Professor L. Dodge Fernald, Jr., former head of the Department of Psychology will be on leave as a Visiting Professor at Cornell University. Professor McGee succeeds Professor Edward Pols, recently awarded a Fulbright Scholarship at the University of Florence in Italy, in connection with research on his forthcoming book on the philosophy of art.

Additional changes include promotion of 11 members of the Faculty.

Promoted to Professor was Associate Professor of Biology James M. Moulton, Ph.D.

Promoted to the rank of Associate Professor were Asst. Professors L. Dodge Fernald, Chairman of the Department of Psychology; Dana W. Mayo, Ph.D., of the Department of Chemistry; and Jonathan D. Lubin, Ph.D. of the Department of Mathematics.

Promoted to Asst. Professorships were Instructors Clifford R. Thompson, Ph.D., Romance Languages; Donald G. Adam, Ph.D., English; John L. McEntaffer, Ph.D., Mathematics; Charles A. Grobe, Jr., Ph.D., Mathematics; and Walter R. Boland, M.A., Sociology.

Rounding out the change, Robert C. Mellow, Associate Director of Admissions, will also serve as an Instructor in English during the second semester. Mr. Mellow, who has been a member of the admissions staff since 1963, taught a course in English during the last semester.

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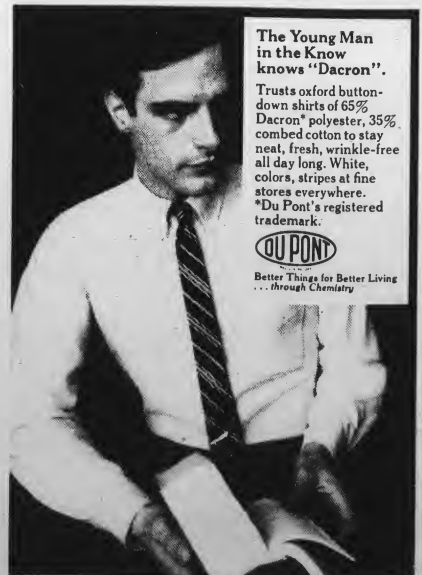
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# Views On The News

by CONN. HICKEY

As the 1965 collegiate football season began last week, millions of students, across our great nation, poured onto the campuses of their choice. Many of us here at Bowdoin will mourn our return to this closed and isolated society, grudgingly donning once again our cloaks of celibacy. In a short while however our focus will readjust and most of us will become completely immersed in this very small and very untypical world of ours. House spirit sparks up. A Winning eleven will link us to our college. Slowly but

surely the outside world fades away and Bowdoin becomes the center of the Universe. Orientation will soon become an explosive issue. A new student crusade against the administration will arise. The Seniors will unite against such injustices as the present limitation on dining guests.

I am not belittling, but how does all this fit into the cosmos? It does not take a very ingenious observer to see that our "dear Alma Mater" is not much like the real world. I first noticed this as I peered out from the top floor of our new conning tower (which incidentally wouldn't have been a bad if unoriginal title for this column). As the view is limited to Cumberland County, it was only a moderately enlightening experience. But nonetheless it posed serious questions to my pious attitude towards the importance of Bowdoin College. This summer I followed up my original observation with extensive research and came to some truly heretical conclusions.

Whereas every other column in this hallowed journal is dedicated to righting the wrongs of dear old Bowdoin, the New England Bigot will be a modest attempt to bring to the Friday night reader, a little

perspective as to the world he lives in. Just a small reminder that joy and sorrow can also be found outside the ivy walls.

The title came from my predecessor, Al Purolo, a native of Ohio. He held very sharp opinions about many things and one of them was religion. In one of his more controversial columns, he ruthlessly assaulted one Bob Jones University of Greenville, South Carolina. The president of the University's student council (President Robert Jones, by name) wrote a fire and brimstone letter to the editor attacking poor Al as a New England bigot. In spite of his indignation he admitted that he felt sorry for Al and was planning to pray for him. (Lucky Al, saved in the clutch.)

I use the phrase for two reasons. First, because of my similar New England heritage. Secondly, because I feel this exchange of pleasantries somehow typifies Bowdoin's ignorance of the outlying world and the latter's ignorance of it. This can be abstracted even further into the universal problem of understanding. One which the printed word can do much to correct.

## Hayneville

Now let us change our focus to Hayneville, Alabama. At this moment twelve White jurists (selected from a predominantly Negro County) are deciding on a Manslaughter indictment against Thomas Coleman. On August 20th of this year, a report to the Attorney General's office concerning his investigation.

Jonathan Daniels, a young Episcopal seminary student from New Hampshire. He is also charged with critically wounding the Rev. Richard Morrisroe, a Catholic Priest from Chicago who was also a Civil Rights worker. The shooting took place in broad daylight in downtown Hayneville. It should have been an open and shut case. If isn't!

Richmond Flowers, Alabama Attorney General, implied that Al Lingo, who is head of the state highway patrol, and who personally led the investigation, found some witnesses who have since perjured themselves. Lingo became involved when Coleman, a special deputy sheriff, telephoned him after the shooting.

A local solicitor represented the state at the Grand Jury hearing, but when Flowers discovered that some witnesses for the prosecution were perjuring themselves for the defense, the Attorney General's office took over the case.

Monday, Flowers asked Circuit Judge T. Werth Thagard to postpone the trial until the state's star witness, Fr. Morrisroe, could recover, and until several young Negroes who witnessed the shooting could be produced. They are presently "afraid to return to Lowndes County."

(Flowers himself was protected in court by three armed aides, as his life had been threatened in connection with prosecuting the case.) He also pointed out in his motion that Lingo had so far refused to submit a report to the Attorney General's office concerning his investigation.

Thagard (who the New York Tribune perceptively describes as "a peppery little white-haired man") not only denied the motion without an explanation but also removed Flowers from the case. The next day, Thagard removed the case from the Attorney General's office altogether, placing it again in the hands of the local solicitors.

Coleman's plea is one of self-defense. He claims that Daniels had a knife and Morrisroe a gun. He will probably be acquitted.

Morrison was shot in the back.

Both men had been released from jail. It's doubtful that the sheriff gave them each lethal weapons.

It seems that Thagard is bent on setting an all time low in the administration of Southern Justice.

## Donovan Proposes

### Scholarship Program

Professor John C. Donovan, formerly the nation's first full-time Manpower Administrator, this week proposed a national scholarship program to ease the great shortage of professionally oriented personnel in the manpower field.

Dr. Donovan said the scholarships, which could come from public and private resources, would encourage college and university students to do more of their graduate work in the manpower field.

As Chairman of the New England Manpower Advisory Committee, Dr. Donovan will submit his scholarship proposal in Washington today at meetings of the National Manpower Advisory Committee.

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## EDITORIAL

## Letters To The Editors Table Talk

## Money Well-Spent?

In the past few years there have been several changes at the college which could be called remarkable and, in the light of 160 years of stagnation, surprising. The most noticeable, of course, are the new buildings — the Senior Center, the Hawthorne-Longfellow library, the gymnasium. Behind these are changes which the students often view as more important — the modified chapel requirements and the new social rules. The difference between the two types of change lies in their origins. The buildings were the administration's idea, while the latter two alterations came mainly as the result of continuous student pressure. Origins of the changes aside, the fact is that Bowdoin has taken some large strides towards entering the 20th century in the past few years.

We look at those changes, and smile, and say "isn't progress great?" but during the time we are congratulating ourselves for choosing such a progressive school, we are bothered by one question. Does all this change mean an improvement in the college? If we were to examine the social rules alone, the answer would be yes, but we are examining more than the social rules. We are looking at all this shiny construction and all this expansion and wondering if perhaps somewhere along the line the student is getting gypped.

We have always thought that the principal purpose of college was books and professors and learning. New buildings are nice to look at and work in. They show the alumni and, because they seem to denote progress, may be used as a lever to pry contributions out of hesitant graduates. The doubts arise when we look at all this construction and then look at the limited number of courses, as well as the low salaries and comparatively high rate of turnover of our professors. Is all this money being spent in the best possible way? When a college spends millions of dollars in construction, it had better be certain that it is not doing so at the expense of its students and professors. Unless Bowdoin can show that it intends to improve scholastically as well as architecturally, we feel the money has been ill-spent.

## Graduation And Tradition

There must be something about the word "traditional" which makes college authorities regard it as sacred. The above editorial points out that two of the major changes in the last few years, the social rules and the chapel requirements, came about principally because students applied continuous pressure on the administration. It seems that as long as the complaints from the students are sporadic and not loud enough to wake anyone or, heaven forbid, bring the college some poor publicity, things remain as they always have been.

It is obvious that the only way to accomplish anything around here is to start early and keep chipping away until someone in Mass Hall listens. We have several complaints about the college, and we will present them all in the next few weeks, and then probably go through them again, hoping that repetition will accomplish what reason does not.

Complaint number one concerns graduation. Each June this wheezy old ceremony is held in the First Parish Church, and each June the seniors ask "why?" The stock answer is because it is traditional to boil alive and shove and push at the Church. This, we feel, is less an answer than it is evasion of the issue. The next answer is that moving the ceremony would cost too much — two sites would have to be set up (in case of rain), chairs would have to be rented, two sets of tickets would have to be printed, etc. Well, the college had better start thinking about spending the money, because by the time the large class of '68 graduates, the Church will be too small to hold everyone.

Answer number three is that the alumni pledges have not been completed, and that to move graduation now would mean dipping into the college's capital. We say dip. Graduation is important, and most of us would like to have our relatives see it. They will not be able to unless the ceremony is moved. Answer number four is that there is no place to which the program could be moved. The arena is "acoustically poor" and it would be too hot outdoors. We say move the ceremony to late afternoon or evening, when the heat would be bearable. As for sites—how about in front of the Museum, or perhaps Whittier Field? There seems to be no reason, beyond expense — and the college will have to face that in a couple of years — for not moving graduation from the First Parish Church.

## The Bugle Mess

There appears to be no hope for the Bugle coming out before Homecoming. Maybe we just should have said there appears to be no hope for the Bugle. The last report we have said that the publishers are still waiting for copy, and that they are under no obligation to finish the yearbook now, since the contract calls for copy in April. Editor for the Bugle is Jim Blanford, and the business manager is Chuck Mills. The only word to describe the whole affair is "bush."

To the editor:

This letter concerns a subject very dear to my heart at this time — that of student parking.

This morning while parked in what is presumably a parking lot in front of Winthrop, I received a ticket on which was scrawled "illegal parking." To top this off, when I returned to pick up my mail, I had a bill for "Car Registration Fee — \$5." The coincidence was infuriating. As far as I am concerned, I will have to pay \$5 for nothing, ABSOLUTELY NOTHING. This to me is typical of Bowdoin, but this is something else.

President Coles said last year that this registration fee was for maintenance of college drives. The only visible improvement is the parking lot at Winthrop—in which we cannot park. The main road through campus is like a proving ground for new car springs. It is as bad as all the other roads in this state. There has not been any improvement on that road from the \$10 per student of last year. But of course they plough the house lots after each snow storm. They do it after each storm all right — about two days after the storm when all the snow is packed down and then the job is at best poor. Before this ridiculous fee went into effect, my house lot was ploughed out immediately after the storm and sometimes during if it looked particularly heavy.

In the house there are approximately 12 to 15 cars. That's a total of \$120-\$150 a year for ploughing that is worth less than \$50 at the most. Thus it seems that this system is highly ridiculous.

Right now the system is similar to a luxury tax — discriminating against those who have cars, which is un-American.

My main question is how can you (the College) justify the \$10 fee if the students receive nothing for it. Or is this just another Bowdoin-type fare? I, like most other students, will pay for something from which benefit is received, but what has been received from the \$10 of last year? Nothing but a ridiculous yellow ticket which appears to have been written by a six-year old child.

With all the woods surrounding this "last outpost" there should be areas to park in near the classes and not down on Coffin St. (which incidentally showed a lot of planning and forethought in placing the parking areas down there).

I hope that a more workable solution can be reached to this farcical situation.

Sincerely,

Virgil H. Cumming '67

The following letter was addressed to the Dean of Students:

Dear Sir,

I am writing this little note as a result of a college ticket I received for parking in the provided lots in front of Winthrop Hall. Believing that there was some mistake involved, I hastily brought it to your office and there was horrified to learn that students cannot park legally anywhere in the vicinity of the classrooms, since all of the formerly available spaces have either been blocked by attractive metal posts driven into the pavement or been littered by ominous warnings of fines and suspensions for anyone caught parking there. Which leads me to one query: How can you possibly justify a \$10 registration fee when, in fact, the student receives none of the benefits promised him in President Cole's letter of last year, announcing the fee raise? "Increasing costs of maintaining college drives" is as I remember, the phrase he used. The only improvements I have seen are the new parking lots in front of Winthrop, which we can't even use. The main drive through the campus, on the other hand, is a disgrace and looks as though it had been in at least two wars, what with its holes, bumps,

etc., etc. We were promised fraternity lot ploughing services, and to my mind these are a farce, and only a very limited attempt has been made by the college to carry out this obligation. Usually ploughing is reserved a good two days after the snowstorm. In short we receive nothing for our \$10 but the privilege of telling people we're from Bowdoin, a fact any doct could ascertain with all the stickers we have to litter up our windows with. I do not expect a reply to this note. Bowdoin is notorious for disregarding the wishes of her students. I myself do not make it a habit of indulging in petty, meaningless disputes over childish issues, and I would not have bothered you about this except that I don't think I have ever been quite so irritated in my two years at this rural haven as when I saw that phony ticket. I feel it had no justification being there; I feel that the college is inconsistent in authorizing its use. Either students have parking privileges or they haven't. If they haven't, then a \$10 fee is unreasonable, because we get nothing for our money, a New England principle of thrift that Bowdoin, being they say, within the boundaries of New England though perhaps not of civilization, should be acquainted with. If I receive a second ticket, which I understand carries with it a \$5 fine, I think I would rather forfeit my privileges to maintain a car "beneath the dear old pines" and all that nonsense, than pay it.

Sincerely,

Jim Roy

## Curtis Discusses

## Computing Center

Myron W. Curtis, Director of the Computing Center at the college, said Monday in Forum that the presence of a computer does not mean that Bowdoin students are becoming only digits in an impersonalized atmosphere.

The computer, he said, is a necessary part of today's society because of its ability to collect and pass on great amounts of information. An example of the computer's usefulness this year was the creation of numerically balanced classes. The computer may also be used as a file for each student, recording grades, or perhaps the number of cuts. Mr. Curtis believes that students will be able to make use of the recording facilities of the computer in approximately 15 courses.

The computing center, located in the Seearles Science building, con-

(Continued on page 7)

with Jim Hughes

Here we are on campus again, and as usual, a new class is in our midst. However, this year the murky mist of early rushing, which usually envelops the freshmen, was supposed to be gone. Or at least to have abated somewhat. The freshmen arrived a day early so as to have time to think; they were enlightened by the Administration in reference to our unique system; and they were even compelled to visit at least three Houses. So, needless to say, they dropped earlier than ever before. It seems that if the Student Council and the Administration conjure up many more ways to slow down the Friday night stampede, rushing will become a thing of the past. Simply send the bids by mail, R.S.V.P.

And what a joy it is for the upperclassmen to attend Chapel now. The days of physical hazing seem once again at hand as they lightly trample over the pious class of '69, for our new class seems to be under the impression that they can all fit into their allotted section. Perhaps they heard that Chapel attendance is now being enforced, for how else can the student body be crammed into that hall of 19th century Romanesque revival if a few students are not kicked out each year to make room. Seems that somebody miscalculated though, for it still seems a bit stifling. The crowd that is.

But if the Chapel's style is Romanesque revival, how does one classify the Gallery Lounge in the new Moulton Union? It looks somewhat like a converted dining room, but possibly its plastic couches do serve a purpose. After all, the floor is checked out.

Rumor has it though, that funds are soon forthcoming to redecorate the gallery. For cigarettes have gone up to 35c in the vending machine (must be the effect of the excise tax cut—passing the profit on to the . . .), and the Book Store is under orders not to sell cigarettes by the carton. There must surely be some proposed use for this obvious addition to Union's coffers, and if the aim is not to renovate checkerboard square, some explanation seems in order.

As a final note. Hold on to those beanie freshmen. Last Friday night some of the local younger set seemed to have a craving for them. Possibly it would be helpful if the Admissions Office explained to the Brunswick teenagers that a beanie is not necessarily a ticket of admissions to the College. For the beanie, with its quaintly embroidered "60," must have something to sit upon.

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# FOCUS: Thomas A. Riley

by JOHN RANAHAN

Thomas Riley graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1928. He received advanced degrees in Germanistic Studies from Yale, where he received his Master's, and from Harvard, where he received his Ph.D. He has been the author of many articles on German Literature and textbooks published in this country and in Germany. Three of these texts are already out, and a fourth is about to appear. He was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to Austria in 1964-65. Three years later Professor Riley was a Guggenheim Fellow for another year in Austria. He has been a member of the Bowdoin staff since 1939. For ten years before coming here, he taught at Smith College. He has been head of the German Department for the past three years.



pete, at any time, with the best at Smith."

As for changes in the student body here, he said, "I haven't seen much change through the years. Students always seem to stay students; young, alive, vital, and lots of fun. If there is any change, it is that the present college students seem a little more mature because they have lived more; they know the world better. This is because our world is more prosperous, and students live a more complicated life."

## Importance of Language

Next questioned about the problems faced by educators in the field of foreign languages, his response was, "Except for the lack of teachers, there are no real serious problems facing the world of language teaching. It is a wide-open, happy world. The United States has awakened to the need of absolute mastery of foreign languages. Not only the conventional languages of French, German, and Spanish, but everywhere in the colleges and universities of the United States, languages never heard of a few years back are now being taught. The United States has come to realize the dangers of isolation and the need of knowing other peoples; not just a few, but all peoples. Language teaching today is one of the great fields of American endeavor. The importance of language has budded rapidly in the past ten years."

"This has led to the only major problem we face; a serious lack of well-trained teachers even in the conventional languages. The realization of the importance of languages has caused the entire field of education to stress language, and this has caused a serious shortage since there are simply not enough teachers to be had. Language teaching is an exciting field because it leads to travel and to an acquaintance with the whole world. The revival of languages will lead to more and more teachers. It is one of the liveliest of all academic fields."

## German Influence

Turning now to the influences that Germany and the United States have had on each other, Professor Riley stated that, "Germany's great influence upon the United States was in the past century. It was much greater than any other foreign language nation until World War I. This does not include Great Britain or Ireland, which both have a common heritage with the United States. Most Americans don't realize that the German language body within the United States has always been the largest foreign unit. With them they brought their language and culture. Even today in New York City, the German language body is the largest. The influence of Germany is upon American thinking and literature, especially in the past century. The roots of American culture have deep German connections, along with the English. Since World

War I this has no longer been true. But it seems to me that Germany and the United States are growing closer together. Germany is probably our most helpful ally in world affairs, at the moment; just as we are Germany's most helpful ally. The past German election of September 19 proves that point. We need the German intelligence and physical strength in Europe to support us. We can no longer depend on France or England for help in world affairs."

## German-American Ties

Concerning the affect of America on Germany, he commented that, "There has been a tremendous influence upon the Germans because of the closeness of American-German ties in the past twenty years. One can speak of a present day thorough-going Americanization of Germany, which has many good sides, as well as certain unhappy sides. The good sides are the modern German economic prosperity, which is due to the new attitude on the part of German business community. This was learned from the United States. The unhappy results are that Germany is less German. It is becoming bland, international, less interesting as it takes on American habits, American speech."

## Fraternities

Wishing to speak next on fraternities, Professor Riley said that, "I am a great admirer of the Senior Center and all that it entails but at the same time I feel that the possibilities of future developments of the fraternities, in a constructive way, are challenging. We may see in the present system a renaissance of good fraternity life that other colleges may envy in future years. This depends on whether the undergraduates accept the challenge. The fraternities must become more than eating and drinking clubs. If they are able to make themselves more intellectual they will harmonize more with the purposes of Bowdoin College. Several of the fraternities are already pointing the way."

## Moral Revolution

This led to a question dealing with the present revolution of morals that is occurring on college campuses today. He observed that, "There is much more freedom in morals and there is much more sexual license. This is true, I think, because there is much more money today. It is a money problem. This problem will solve itself because each generation finds the solutions to its own problems. The older generation cannot solve the problems for today's youth. Our youth in the blundering way of all generations, will find the answers for itself."

The closing inquiry of the interview was about the serious world problems in the news today. These include Viet Nam, India-Pakistan,

# Perspectives

by Steve Kay

"It is impossible. It is simply impossible, upon returning to Bowdoin in the quiet and grace of Autumn, with the feeling of true homecoming dominating, and anticipation of an exciting and challenging year vying with knowledge that it will be the last, to write anything but words of praise and happiness. This range of emotions, coupled with the desire to give to Bowdoin's Class of 1969, in this their first issue of the Orient, perhaps their last glimpse of pure, unalloyed, positive journalistic enthusiasm for the school of their choice, forbids any mention of the proverbial 'fly.'"

So there will be no mention in this column of the restriction placed on guests in the Senior Center. There will be no expression of shock or horror that the educational ideals so frequently and eloquently expressed concerning the new Senior Center program have been quietly subverted after barely a year's trial. The ghosts of such expressions as "gracious and leisurely dining," and "free exchange of ideas" will not be dragged forth to sully the joy of autumn.

No howl, nor even yelp of protest will be heard from this quarter. Even extreme provocation could not evoke so much as a suggestion of the prevailing attitude toward the change, strongly negative though it might be. Discontent that steps of economy should be taken with only one year, and a first year at that as basis for so radical a change in so cherished a Bowdoin institution as free guest privileges will not be voiced.

Nor will any frail point to the highly probable results of this new policy. No one in a generally euphoric state would say that Seniors will save their guest tickets and not invite underclassmen to dine with them, or that Seniors, in the same vein, will take their dates to the fraternity houses on football weekends, or that Seniors will be more hesitant to visit their respective fraternities knowing that they are imposing a financial burden which they are unable to alleviate and a social debt which they are unable to reciprocate. The fraternities will manage under the added financial burden somehow, and there is a good chance that the Senior Center kitchen budget will balance, even though they have allowed for almost the same volume of guest traffic as last year. And if it is discovered that other factors are contributing to the deficit, the regulation can be lifted next year and only one class will have suffered. And the fraternities can handle it for a year.

But since this column is dedicated to accentuating the positive, and none of those other expressions concerning the guest restrictions will be uttered, there only remains to mention that a meeting is being arranged to discuss the non-problem. It is to be hoped that, the meeting soon to take place between the powers that be and the powers that don't be will, in the common parlance, "produce more light than heat," kill the proverbial "fly," and make any mention of those matters not mentioned above unnecessary.

and Red China. Professor Riley said, "I support President Johnson's policies completely. I am an internationalist. I travel a great deal and am very conscious of the American

image abroad, and aware of the difficulty facing America in world affairs. I have a great deal of admiration for the Washington government and its struggles to meet these needs, despite the criticism from people who are not very well founded in their judgments. Not only do I spend the summers traveling, but in the past twelve years, I have spent three outside the country. I'm always aware of political situations abroad and of their relation to American affairs. I feel that no one can judge international affairs unless he knows foreign languages, can talk with foreign people in their own tongues, and can read foreign

newspapers. This is just what the United States Department is struggling to do: To make all of its people language conscious and language experts."



Agent Bob Boyd Rm 4B S.C.

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# COMMENTARY

by KENNETH NELSON

The Vietnamese War is beginning to suggest that a traditional responsibility of the American citizen is undergoing a landmark change: the citizen is no longer being persuaded to support his country's military policy because in the interest of complete government control the aloof tactics of cold war diplomacy are being utilized in hot war.

While the government is doing little to refute the voices of dissent, it is doing even less to arouse the passions of support. The war in Vietnam is a dangerous step away from war with the Chinese Communists; our government has sought to challenge Chinese expansion without enlarging the stand into a direct confrontation. In order to walk this tightrope efficiently the government has assumed absolute control of war policy and has done everything possible to make sure that that control is not diminished by a patriotism-engulfed public. Emotion is not being drafted.

That segment of the academic world which has been most vocal in its opposition to the intervention and policy has been left shadow-boxing. Its newspaper ads, its talk-a-thons, its scathing editorials go by unanswered. But it hears no answer

from Washington, not because the government cannot respond, but because the government does not want to contend with the militant and even genuinely patriotic right wing voices that would surely be aroused by the exchange. The government cannot chance igniting the fuse of public passion that would not only give substance to right-wing ideology, but also could stampee us into inflexible commitment or vicious confrontation. In order to retain full control, the government has not sought rigorously the support of the people.

Thus, the traditional methods of explaining the cause are avoided. The horrifying newsreels of Nazi-like atrocities are not shown and the public is not given an answer to the question of self-determination. Nor are the intelligence reports transformed into frightening speeches or mushroomed into doomsday forecasts to rally support. Control demands that the country be unstirred. Instead of calling up the reserves, the draft is expanded so that homes will not be broken and a too-great sense of urgency instilled. While a hundred and twenty thousand soldiers dig in to fight, the country lays in peace nourished

by the most bountiful year in its history. The United States is at war without feeling at war. It is not accidental.

If there is something eerie about the moment, it is probably that we are not accustomed to being so blatantly neglected during crisis. A war is underway, yet the government is neither electrifying our sense of justice nor activating our contempt for the wicked. Unless we have been tapped for induction, we do not participate.

The great problem is that if even in our more thoughtful moments are minds grasp the purpose of the war, our spirits don't feel it. Emotion is absent and emotion has long been a vital civilian responsibility. No stirring speeches, no feeling of urgency, no hideous stories give us that emotion which shores up our

sense of rightness and defines our moral posture.

Instead we are without the comfort of rightness and we find ourselves uncomfortably bewildered. We read the growing lists of dead soldiers and find ourselves feeling pity instead of respect, sensing sorrow instead of indebtiness and there is a weird awkwardness. Death on the battlefield ought not be treated like death on the highway, but we have little choice. To feel sacrifice, one must feel purpose.

This is the condition that must emerge when aloofness or silence is brought to bear so that control is assured. In a decade of awakening rightwingsism, maybe unfettered control is a policy of sane self-protection.

On the other hand, democracy is

government-by-discussion and unfettered control assaults the very heart of government-by-discussion. To ignore both the dissenter and the supporter is to flout the dialogue which bridges the gap between the people and the power. It is to determine the civilian feeling of participation and to give rise to the feeling of invisibility. But beyond all things it destroys clarity and evokes bewilderment and bewilderment may be the most alien of feelings in a democratic society.

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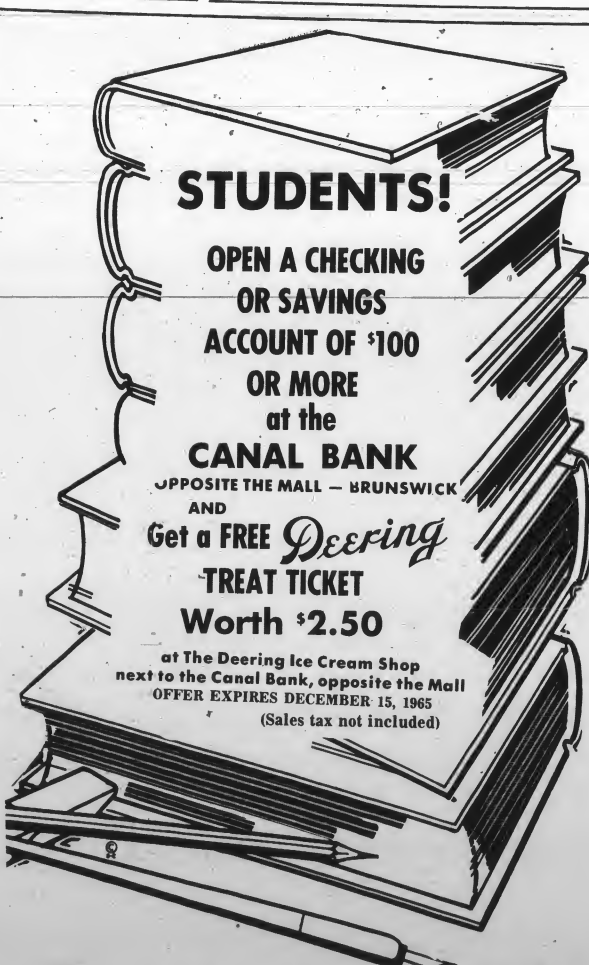
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## CIRCULAR FILE

(Continued from page 3)

High schools in several New England states are being invited to enter teams in Bowdoin's 36th annual Interscholastic Debate Forum Dec. 11.

Professor Albert R. Thayer, of Bowdoin's English Department, Faculty Advisor to the Forum, said the topic will be, "Resolved, that the United Nations should establish a permanent military force."

There will be novice and senior divisions, with each school permitted to enter two speakers in either or both divisions, on opposite sides of the argument. The two divisions will be divided into separate panels of six to ten debaters each. Speakers will be allowed 12 minutes to make their presentations.

Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Dean of the College, will be the guest of honor Wednesday, Oct. 6, at a reception to be held for him by the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York and Vicinity.

The Bowdoin Alumni Council recently announced that Dean Kendrick will be the 1965 recipient of its Alumni Award for Faculty and Staff, which is presented annually for "service and devotion to Bowdoin."

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## THE RECORD OFFICE

Paul K. Niven

Robert W. Bannister

The National Federation of Music Clubs (NFMC) and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) announced Aug. 17 that Bowdoin College had won a first place award in a nation-wide competition among educational institutions for the performance and promotion of American music.

Bowdoin, which was cited for its "distinguished service and achievements in behalf of American music," is one of only six winners and is the only New England college or university to receive an award.

The award included a \$500 prize and an Award of Merit. The award was the second honor received by Bowdoin's Department of Music from the NFMC this year. For its activities last February, American Music Month, the College received the Federation's Special Three Star Award of Merit in the 1965 Parade of American Music.

More than 300 teachers, students and professional geologists are expected to attend the 57th annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Geological Conference Oct. 8-10.

Professor Arthur M. Hussey, II, Chairman of Bowdoin's Department of Geology and Organizer of the Conference, said those attending will include professors and undergraduates from colleges in New England, neighboring provinces in Canada, New York and Pennsylvania; state and federal survey geologists, and representatives of exploration firms in New England and Canada.

Three plays by Eugene O'Neill, each portraying a different period in the playwright's life, will be produced at Bowdoin during the current academic year.

The O'Neill trilogy will be the feature of the 63rd season of the Masque and Gown, Bowdoin dramatic club. "Ah, Wilderness!" will be staged in November, "Long Day's Journey into Night" in February, and "The Straw" in May.

## Welcome Bowdoin Freshman!

Our 15 years of experience in serving the travel needs of Bowdoin men will be helpful to you in planning your holiday vacations such as our annual Bowdoin Bermuda Week in the Spring.

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## COMPUTER

(Continued from page 4)

tains six machines. Data is processed by a key punch machine, which operates somewhat like a typewriter. Information from the cards is stored in the disk file. The main computer, an IBM 1620, compiles the information from the file and uses it in making schedules, etc. The results are typed out much like a teletype.

The computer will report the errors made by the person working the machine if the language it is fed is mechanically unintelligible.

Noted Critic  
Speaks Monday

The third in a series of lectures made possible by the Edith Lansing Koon Sills Fund will be held Monday.

The speaker will be Dr. Helen Gardner, distinguished British literary critic and scholar, who is Merton Professor of English Literature, Elect, at the University of Oxford. She is a Fellow of the British Academy, member of the B.B.C. "Critics" panel and author of several well-known critical anthologies.

In a special interview concerning the literary merits of *Lady Chatterly's Lover* by D. H. Lawrence, Dr. Gardner has said that "it is a very remarkable book" and that "certain passages of it have very great merit." At this point the question of Lawrence's constant use of four letter words was brought up. Dr. Gardner commented, "I don't think any words are brutal and disgusting in themselves; only if they are used in a brutal and disgusting context." She later added, "I think his intention in using those four-letter words was to make us feel that the sexual act was not shameful, and the word

(Continued on page 8)

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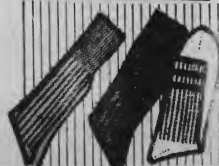
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## Polar Bearings



Tom Donald

"An enthusiasm and conviction about the values of sport for the college community is strongly indicated." This is what Delaney Kiphuth, Director of Athletics at Yale, had to say on the new gym in his dedication speech. Kiphuth hailed Bowdoin in its effort to preserve "the ideal of amateurism in American athletics." These points, and indeed all of Mr. Kiphuth's speech are obviously true. Skipping the oratory for a while, however, we'd just like to say we're glad to see that Bowdoin has finally got around to placing the athletic department on as high a level as the academic.

We like the idea of the once-a-week intramural basketball player having a place to "shoot-em-up" where he doesn't have to compete with Howie Pease for rebounds. We're glad Howie's got a new 2000-seat gym to play in instead of that handbox called Sargent Gym. Maybe now people will realize that squash is not that stale old pie. Wally cheerily hands them in the Union but a game played with a small racket and ball.

We don't know what the College plans to do with those dungeons downstairs, but at least no one will ever attempt to play handball there again. We like the idea of Link, the trainer, having a new room in which to work over wounded jocks. We're glad that there are now separate, visiting-team facilities into which the Bates b-ball coach can retire after a particularly tough night on the sidelines. Thus we must conclude that the \$1.4 million was well spent and that the gym is a valuable addition to the campus.

The White Key football season swings into action next Wednesday with two games at Pickard. Many houses are getting in pre-season workouts. Delta Sig, Phi, Delta, and Beta have been observed going at it with determination on the practice field.

In glancing over our "Fall Sports Information Book" which the good offices of the News Service have given us, we happened to notice that this year's football squad numbers some 18 sophomores, or almost half the total number on the roster. Granted, not all of these will make us forget Paul Soule, but such performers as Horace Sessions, Mort Soule, Jim Georgitis, and Ken Anderson are already contributing greatly to the Bowdoin effort. With experience (and in some cases a certain number of Cs), these 18 sophomores could form the nucleus of a really great team of the future.

## Bears Vanquish WPI 40-8, Tufts 14-0 P. Soule, MacAllen, Viens Stand Out

Paul Soule set a new career rushing record with 101 yards gained in 20 carries against W.P.I. as the Polar Bears defeated the Engineers 40-8 in the season opener. With a rush weekend crowd of 2000 on hand, junior quarterback Mo Viens tossed four touchdown passes, completing 12 of 13. Split end Jim MacAllen was on the receiving end of five aeriels for 72 yards, including two touchdowns.

In addition to establishing the new record, Soule caught three passes, one for six points, scored twice, and returned a kickoff 34 yards. Tommy Allen, in picking up 24 yards receiving, also hit paydirt with a Viens pass. Sophomore signal caller Charlie Belanger added the final tally late in the fourth quarter when he hurled a 48 yard pitch to Bruce MacLean. Mort Soule kicked four conversions through the uprights.

Defensively, Jim Day, Dave Stocking, and Wayne Burton sparked the interior of the Bowdoin line. In the backfield, MacAllen, who was going both ways, picked off two Worcester aeriels.



Paced by the Soule brothers and by glue-fingered Jim MacAllen, the Polar Bears went on to vanquish their second straight opponent, dumping Tufts, 14-0. The defeat of the Jumbos saw Mort Soule come into his own as a halfback. Picking up 101 yards running back four punts, Mort also scored once on a four-yard end run. Paul Soule, stymied in the first half, turned on the speed and gained 94 yards in the final two periods. MacAllen raced 29 yards with a Mo Viens pass to the end zone. The Viens-MacAllen combination also clicked on a pass conversion.

Viens threw for 48 yards, completing five of ten attempted. Promising sophomore fullback Sesh Sessions was the second leading Bear ground gainer with 20 yards in six carries. Tommy Allen continued to improve as a punter, averaging 33 yards per kick.

Stalwart defense clinched the outcome. Three times the alert Bear linemen pounced on Jumbo fumbles. Co-Captain Dave Stocking, who was the spearhead of the Bowdoin all day, recovered two and sophomore Jim Georgitis one. MacAllen was again active in the secondary, intercepting an errant Tufts pass. The big play came late in the final half when Bowdoin stopped a determined Jumbo bid to go over from inside the Bear five yard line.

## White Key

Beta Theta Pi fraternity is the 1964-65 Interfraternity sports champion "according to results released by the White Key. Beta dominated the league by winning a record-breaking total of six of the nine events. It was victorious in football, hockey, swimming, golf, volleyball, and sailing to record a total of 35 points.

Zeta Psi finished in the runner-up spot by virtue of its victories in softball and bowling. Kappa Sigma, the interfraternity basketball champion, placed third with 15½ points. The rest of the league was far behind this powerful threesome. Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Sigma, and Sigma Nu deadlocked for fourth place with five points each.

The winner in each of the nine sports received five points, which the second-place finisher picked up three points. The third and fourth spots were worth two and one, respectively. The final standings are as follows:

1. Beta Theta Pi	35
2. Zeta Psi	18
3. Kappa Sigma	15½
4. Alpha Delta Phi	5
4. Chi Psi	5
4. Delta Sigma	5
4. Sigma Nu	5
8. Alpha Phi Upsilon	4½
9. Delta Kappa Epsilon	3½
10. Theta Delta Chi	1½
11. Psi Upsilon	1
12. Phi Delta Psi	0

## Booters Drop Opener, 1-0

The 1965 varsity soccer opened their season with a 1-0 loss to Lowell Tech last Saturday. Keeping up a fierce attack, the Bear booters controlled the game but were unable to pierce the Tech defense for a tally. Coach Charlie Butt cited halfbacks Sandy Salmela and Charl-

le Powell as having turned in outstanding performances. Ike Akinduro was the sparkplug of the offense, hustling the whole game at left wing.

Co-Captain Cy Allen was injured and did not dress for the game, but able sophomore Jeff Richards came off the bench to replace him. Both Allen and Bill Miles, a starting sophomore halfback who was also unable to play last week, are expected to see plenty of action tomorrow against Wesleyan.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1965

NUMBER 12

## Circular File

Roy Hilbyan has been elected President of the Student Union Committee at Bowdoin College for the 1965-66 academic year. Hilbyan is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Other new officers include Vice President, Michael Wartman, Alpha Delta Phi; Steven Mickle, Beta Theta Pi; and Gregory Murzy, Sigma Nu.

Other members of the Committee include Gary D. Comstock, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Elliot Hacker, Alpha Theta Upsilon; Charles Head, Phi Delta Psi; Robert MacAllister, Psi Upsilon; Howard Munday, Chi Psi; James Roy, Jr., Delta Sigma.

Also, Thomas Watson, Zeta Psi; John Whipple, Kappa Sigma; Mwindace Siamwiza, independent delegate; and Robert Pirie, Senior Center delegate.

Ten seniors, chosen on the basis of their high academic standing, have assumed Undergraduate Research Fellowships.

They are David Brewster, John Esposito, Palma Hays, Jr., William Heath, Jr., Carl Hopkins, David Lander, Andrew Loeb, John Morrison, Howard Pease, and Richard Sharp, Jr.

The Undergraduate Research Fellowship Program was established in 1959. Under its terms ten fellowships may be awarded annually to highly qualified seniors in all three major divisions of the curriculum: the Natural Sciences and Mathematics, the Social Sciences, and the Humanities.

Each Fellow participates, under the direction of a Bowdoin Faculty member, in a research project in which the Faculty member is independently interested. The purpose of the program is to engage the Fellow directly and responsibly in a serious attempt to extend man's knowledge in his field of interest and competence.

Professor L. Dodge Fernald, Jr., of the Department of Psychology is the author of a new manual designed to help the beginning student understand present-day psychology.

His book, "Experiments and Studies in General Psychology," demonstrates some of the chief methods which have led to the discovery of facts and the formulation of theories in psychology.

The book, published by Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston, is intended primarily for use in courses where laboratory apparatus, space, and hours are limited.

There are also a number of case studies in the book, involving statistical methods, testing, and treatment of behavior disorders.

Professor Fernald is on leave from Bowdoin this year to serve as Visiting Professor at Cornell University.

The second in a series of five lectures on the government's "War on Poverty" will be presented Monday evening by Stanley H. Ruttenberg, Manpower Administrator for the U.S. Department of Labor.

The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture, which will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Wentworth Hall at the Senior Center.

Mr. Ruttenberg has been Special Assistant to the Secretary of Labor, Director of the Research Department of the AFL-CIO, Director of the Economic Policy Committee of the AFL-CIO, and Director of the Department of Education and Research of the CIO.

The "War on Poverty" addresses are being given by leading developers and administrators of the new program who will be on campus during the next two months to participate in the College's Senior Center Program. In addition to their public lectures, the visitors live in the Senior Center and hold informal discussions with students.



Stanley Ruttenberg

### ATTENTION SENIORS:

On October 18, seniors planning to participate in career interviews with industrial and professional firms and those planning teaching careers should obtain registration forms at the office of the Placement Bureau, Banister Hall.

These forms must be returned before any interviews may be arranged. Do not delay returning the forms if picture is not ready. These may be attached to the registration form later.

It is important that completed forms be returned by November 23, before Thanksgiving recess, for processing before December interviews.

S. A. LADD, JR.  
Placement Director

(Continued on page 7)

## Helen Gardner Speaks On T. S. Eliot: Renovated Moulton Union Dedicated

Director Of Maine's Union  
Delivers Principal Address

Oxford Scholar  
Is Sills Lecturer

by STEPHEN THOMPSON

The Edith Lansing Koon Sills Lecture presented Doctor Helen Gardner as this year's noted lady lecturer, who spoke on "T. S. Eliot and the English Poetic Tradition." Doctor Gardner occupies a professorship of English at Oxford University and has the reputation of being one of the institution's most distinguished women educators.

Miss Gardner is well-acquainted with her lecture's subject, for she was a personal friend of T. S. Eliot, in addition to having published a critical work about his poetry, *The Art of T. S. Eliot*.

Miss Gardner's lecture began with the statement that T. S. Eliot decidedly enriched the English poetic tradition by the creation of his *Four Quartets*, which represent the finished product of many years' experimentation with his style. The success of his experimentation, she said, resulted from his severe self-criticism and introspection, as well as with his intense interest in words as mediums of thought rather than emotion.

T. S. Eliot objected to the mere finery of language in verse that characterized the literary spirit of the time into which he was born. He attempted to enlarge the poetic tradition to encompass his views but was not successful until the publication of *The Lovesong of J. Alfred Prufrock*. This poem reveals his sincere feeling that a poet is "responsible to language."

In *Prufrock* as in all his other (Continued on page 2)



President Cates is shown speaking at dedication exercises last Saturday for renovated Moulton Union. Seated (l. to r.) are the Rev. Joseph C. Macdonald of Wilton, an Overseer; Nelson B. Jones, Director of University of Maine Memorial Union Building, principal speaker; A. Shirley Gray of Chicago, a Trustee and Chairman of Governing Boards Committee in charge of \$500,000 expansion project; Mr. Lancaster, Director of the Union; and Dean of Students A. LeRoy Gresson, Jr.

The Director of the University of Maine's Memorial Union Building campus the "stresses and inter-said Saturday society's growing complexity seems more and more to transform, people from individuals to statistics or numbers."

In an address prepared for dedication exercises for the enlarged and renovated Moulton Union, Nelson B. Jones said:

"The outcropping of riots, protestations and demonstrations may be related to the fact that individually we are becoming less and less able to control our environment, and similarly those who are concerned with institutions such as colleges find it more and more difficult to give adequate attention to the individual."

Mr. Jones, a former President of the Association of College Unions, International, said that "at every

ted to rushing by the administration—namely, until Thursday noon rather than Friday and, starting again at 4:00 p.m. Friday rather than 5:00 p.m. This resulted in more free time for the freshmen to talk over the fraternities among themselves and to prepare to visit the houses. Also, the extra hour before dinner (an extremely important time period) forced out more bids than usual.

A second factor which may have sped up pledging could have been the three-house card system, new this year. However it is to be noted that the objective of the cards was to enable the freshmen to see more houses, not to delay pledging. It, in fact, did accomplish this, even within the short time period. If the speed of pledging itself is determined to be at fault, an observation period (e.g. 5:00-7:00 p.m.) without bidding would be a possibility.

(Continued on page 2)

## Student Council Committee Reports Rushing "Successful"

The following is the report of the Student Council Rushing Committee. An editorial on the report appears on page four.

Although it may be too early to be optimistic, the committee feels that this year's rushing program was successful. The quota system, instituted to reduce the discrepancy in size among fraternities, was not as obviously successful as in the past. However, this is not to say that the system was in any way a failure.

Obviously, the rapid steps in past years can not be repeated indefinitely. It is certainly not the objective of the committee to have all houses alike, even numerically. Furthermore, the statistics can not show the damage that might have occurred without the quota system.

As far as the limited bid is concerned, the pressure seemingly on the freshman to pledge early (over five-sixths by Friday midnight) may have been caused by several things. First, the changes in the times allot-

ted to rushing by the administration—namely, until Thursday noon rather than Friday and, starting again at 4:00 p.m. Friday rather than 5:00 p.m. This resulted in more free time for the freshmen to talk over the fraternities among themselves and to prepare to visit the houses. Also, the extra hour before dinner (an extremely important time period) forced out more bids than usual.

(Continued on page 2)

### Results of Fraternity Scholastic Standings for the 2nd Semester, 1964-1965.

	Members
Independents	2,561 32
Phi Delta Psi	2,531 52
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2,500 66
Beta Theta Pi	2,494 75
Delta Sigma	2,475 61
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2,461 70
Sigma Nu	2,436 60
Kappa Sigma	2,384 69
Theta Delta Chi	2,374 73
Alpha Delta Phi	2,346 60
Chi Psi	2,282 57
Psi Upsilon	2,253 59
Zeta Psi	2,186 78

All Fraternity Average — 2,392  
All College Average — 2,399

### Results of the Freshman Fraternity Standings for the 2nd Semester, 1964-1965.

	Members
Phi Delta Psi	2,374 23
Independents	2,350 10
Chi Psi	2,436 17
Delta Sigma	2,425 18
Sigma Nu	2,303 19
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2,281 22
Alpha Delta Phi	2,263 19
Beta Theta Pi	2,188 20
Kappa Sigma	2,156 16
Psi Upsilon	2,134 17
Theta Delta Chi	2,041 24
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2,031 16
Zeta Psi	1,948 19

All Fraternity Freshman Average — 2,235  
All College Freshman Average — 2,248

# Dean Greason Discusses Campus Parking Problems

by NAT HARRISON

An old joke holds that it is the responsibility of the college president to win football games for the students, and to find parking spaces for the faculty. After meeting student demands for better social rules, it appears that Bowdoin's administration may have to deal with student complaints concerning parking as well.

Campus construction together with the increase in the number of cars on campus have brought some changes in the school's parking regulations. No longer is student parking permissible in the vicinity of Adams, Sills, and Cleveland Halls, while the parking lot behind the old library has been replaced by a well-landscaped entry to the new library. These new restrictions, however, have been met by continued student parking privileges around the Union and behind the new gym.

In an interview this week Dean Greason told the Orient that the new parking restrictions do not create an ideal situation and that there is faculty concern for student complaints. He does feel, however, that the administration is justified in the new rule concerning Adams,

Sills, and Cleveland. These parking areas are now reserved for members of the faculty and staff, many of whom must drive further than students and thus have priority in parking spaces. Furthermore, last year when both students and faculty did park in this area, the traffic problem became more and more confusing, and many were forced to park on the grass in front of Cleveland Hall. With regards to library parking the campus architect felt that a parking lot would destroy the over-all appearance of the new library.

Complaints have also been voiced concerning the ten dollar a year registration fee, in that not enough is being done, in the way of road improvement, to account for the fee's existence. Last week letters to the editor of the Orient deplored the fact that the main drive through campus is in such bad shape. However, the necessities of construction and dorm renovation prevent any improvement in the road.

Bowdoin's parking problem seems to rest on the argument that, rather than spoil the campus itself with numerous and perhaps convenient parking lots, students should walk a little extra distance to classes and abide by the new rules.

## RUSHING REPORT (Continued from page 1)

The absence of fines for exceeding the quota, and of any serious "dirty rushing" complaints speak well for the individual rushing chairmen.

Other facets of the program which seemed to work out well were the letters sent out to each freshman over the summer, and the exclusion of freshmen from the rushing center itself. There was, however, a room set aside for their general information.

The lack of any pledging, to date, points toward the success, at least superficially, of the program. Any suggestions for improvement, of course, will be gratefully received. The necessity of a flexible program is essential for accomplishing the serious task of carrying all fraternities at Bowdoin through these years of transition.

Respectfully submitted,  
The Rushing Committee,  
William Hoar, Chairman  
Bruce Burton  
Peter Hayes  
John Michelmore  
Dana Wilson

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## ELIOT LECTURE (Continued from page 1)

works, Eliot borrowed heavily from his predecessors. Miss Gardner called Eliot an "echoing chamber" for ideas and senses. What he absorbed from other authors he allowed to reverberate through this "echoing chamber" until they finally emerged in his poetry.

Eliot's own feeling concerning this borrowing are summed up in his epigram that "bad poets imitate, good poets steal; bad poets mutilate, good poets enlarge."

Miss Gardner compared Eliot to Pope and Milton, and then, with sweeping verbal gesture, asserted that they were the three great literary poets of the English language.

She employed as her criteria for comparison the sensibility to language and artistic self-consciousness that all three possessed.

Eliot was quoted with "Poetry is an escape from emotion, not for it, from character, not for it." Eliot constructed all his poems with this quotation in mind, continued Miss Gardner. He recoiled from the vivid, the meaningless, and the hypocritical, and circumspectly he examined his inheritance from the Romantics. Though he expelled much of the cant of the Romantics, never did he lose their intensity or spirit of imagination.

Miss Gardner mentioned that Eliot had the habit of remodeling and refinishing each of his poems endlessly; they were never ever quite ready for publication, though published they were. Often, she said, poems would grow from the fragments left over from some completed poem; as a matter of economy Eliot saved all loose scraps which might be later assembled into a complete poem.

The rhythms of the twentieth century prevail throughout Eliot's poetry. The beat of the gasoline motor can be detected in several of his poems, in others, the monotonous clickety-clack of the train. Rhythms invariably suggest the mood and content.

Recapitulating her main theme, Miss Gardner labeled Eliot "a master of mood through imagery." In his poetry, he could combine the physical surroundings with the feelings to produce an artistic entity.

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## COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE REPORTS

Ed. Note: Appearing in this column are news items sent to us via the Collegiate Press Service. This will become a weekly feature of the Orient.

### FROM AMHERST . . .

Students at Amherst College are protesting a new set of parietal rules, including a so-called "rat-fink" clause which makes all residents in each dormitory responsible for reporting violations of the social code.

Student protest has taken the form of college-wide discussions and letters to the student paper, the Amherst Student. About 100 students have not handed in signed honor code cards, by which a student indicates he is willing to abide by the social code, including the "rat-fink" clause.

The student council is organizing a poll of all students on the social hours issue and is encouraging all dormitories to elect representatives to a student inter-dormitory council, which is in charge of formulating the social code.

Along with the exclusion of the "rat-fink" clause, students are demanding an extension of the hours during which women are allowed to visit the dormitories.

### FROM UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN . . .

The University of Michigan is embarking on an experimental program with the U. S. State Department to send graduate students to study in war-torn Vietnam.

The students are to bridge a 20-year gap in educational cooperation between the United States and

South Vietnam as an "intellectual peace corps."

One University of Michigan student and four from other American universities have been selected to receive the academic fellowships for a year's study at the University of Saigon, Saigon, South Vietnam.

Dr. L. A. Peter Gosling, director of the University's Center for South and Southeast Asian Studies, said the program is a new attempt by the State Department's Bureau of Cultural and Educational Affairs to place American students overseas.

"Government officials have felt for a long time that the Bureau should involve the universities and make use of their experience, teaching and selection of students for overseas study," Dr. Gosling said.

Dr. Gosling said he was amazed at the numbers of excellent students who applied for the new fellowships evidencing a keen desire to study in Vietnam.

"In setting up the program, I suddenly realized that it has been impossible for students to get to Vietnam for the last 20 years," he pointed out.

"There simply was no way for interested students to do it. The foundations were keeping away because of the changing political developments, and no program encouraged scholarly pursuits between the American student and the Vietnamese people."

The University of Saigon originally  
(Continued on page 3)

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"The title of the lecture series is 'Symphonic Music from Bach to the Present.' Succeeding lectures will cover the orchestral music of the late Baroque through early Haydn; Classical Period: Haydn, Mozart and early Beethoven; Beethoven and the early Romantic Period; the late Romantic Period and Impressionism; contemporary orchestral music; and a summary lecture.

# Tower Talk

by JACK CARLAND

There has been considerable comment about the limitation of guest privileges at the Senior Center. There was an article about it in the Orient last week, and on Tuesday, October 5, and this morning October 8, there have been meetings between Mr. Lancaster and elected representatives of the Senior Class. What finally is a result of these meetings is however of more significance than to just the senior class. There are ramifications of this present policy which affect the members of all the classes.

By limiting the number of guests that may come to the Senior Center, the senior is forced to make a choice between using his guest card for his dates, or for inviting underclassmen fraternity brothers over for dinner. And since one weekend beginning on Friday night and ending on Sunday noon uses up over half of the guest allotment for the entire semester, the choice is obvious. As a result, the senior is discouraged from continuing friend-

ships made with underclassmen in previous years, and prevented from introducing the underclassmen to the atmosphere of the Senior Center. One could argue that all the senior has to do is go back to his house for an occasional meal. This is lopsidedly unfair to the houses, and it is true that the food and the atmosphere at the center are better than is found at most houses. Thus while underclassmen can have as guests at their fraternities men from other houses, once a student is a senior, he is prevented from having his own fraternity brothers. This can only serve to separate the senior from his fraternity.

The married senior is as cut off from the center as are underclassmen. While the Senior Center program tries to include these seniors and their wives at special occasions (on the average of once a month or so), this misses the point. The married senior should be able to eat at the center in a more informal way, to be with the men in his class, socially, and intellectually, as well as nominally. Dining at the Senior Center is supposed to be an integral aspect of the educational experience. This aspect is at present almost entirely denied the mar-

ried senior, except at the expense of another who is not married.

The most serious point to be made is that once the meals on the guest card have been used up, the senior will turn to his fraternity house. It is in this aspect that the entire student body has a vested interest in this problem. The burden of this problem can fall only on the fraternity houses, and this can cause only chaos, resentment, and insolvency. It cannot be emphasized too strongly that each fraternity has a necessary interest in seeing that this policy be changed. It is the houses that shall suffer the most at the continuation of handling this problem in this way.

The problem that exists is a valid one: the Senior Center kitchen lost money last year. The cause that has been stated is the excess number of guests that were fed there (a number around 6000 is quoted). The solution that has been proposed and which is presently in effect is unrealistic. The projected number of guests under this policy could not conceivably be less than a little over 5000. This difference will not wipe away any deficit; while not solving one problem, this policy has created many more. There are however other suggestions which might help solve both the financial as well as the social aspects of this problem.

Most obvious, there could be arranged a way in which each fraternity house and the Senior Center could trade meal credits, and at the end of the month, a financial account could be compiled with the imbalance being charged either to

the house or to the center, depending on which is due. This would help to integrate rather than separate the classes.

Secondly, married students could be issued their own guest card, allowing them to eat at the center for so many meals. This could perhaps be purchased by them at a nominal price. This would allow them to eat spontaneously and informally with their class, and not be a caloric burden upon someone.

The idea of a guest card as a method of limitation will work. There is however a basic inequality in the way it is at present carried out. There are varying prices charged for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Yet when one has a guest for any meal, it is one meal, one punch. And as was pointed out above, this could conceivably use up half one's ticket in one weekend. Perhaps it would be realistic to have one number on the ticket equal one day's meals. This still allows for only three Friday to Sunday weekends per semester, which isn't too extravagant. If the use of the card was limited only to dates, and was put on the basis of one punch per day, a much more sensible and equitable system would be in effect.

These are only some possible solutions to the problem. What is important is that it be realized that there is more to this problem than just the financial aspect, and that a solution of only one aspect can only serve to aggravate the others.

## Rosenhaupt To Speak Wednesday

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, Director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, will speak in Wentworth Hall at the Senior Center Oct. 13 at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Rosenhaupt, who will be a guest at the Senior Center, will outline the opportunities and challenges of graduate study and college teaching.



Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt

Meanwhile, faculty members at Bowdoin have been asked to select nominees for the coveted Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships by Oct. 31. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President and Bowdoin's Woodrow Wilson Campus Representative, said faculty nominations must be submitted to the Foundation's Regional Chairman, Professor H. R. Rouse of Tufts University.

The Foundation offers one-year, expense-paid scholarships to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching. Eligible for nomination are seniors and graduates of outstanding intellectual promise.

Since 1945, when the Foundation was established, 17 Bowdoin students have received Woodrow Wilson fellowships. Last year over 11,000 college seniors and graduates were nominated to compete for the grants, and 1,395 were chosen as Fellows.

This year's award winners will receive full tuition and fees for the graduate school of their choice plus a living stipend of \$2,000 and dependency allowances.

Dr. Rosenhaupt has been the National Director of the Foundation since 1958 when the program expanded from 200 annual awards to its present size. The expansion was made possible by a grant of \$24.5 million from the Ford Foundation. Another grant in 1962 brought the total contributed by the Ford Foundation to \$52 million.

Dr. Rosenhaupt directs the country's largest private fellowship program devoted to recruiting and supporting potential college teachers for their first year of graduate study. As National Director, he is responsible to a 15-member Board of Trustees for the expenditure of \$6 million annually.



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# EDITORIAL

## The Rushing Report

The report made by the Rushing Committee to the Student Council this week, reprinted on the first page, claims that the program was successful. At his appearance at the Student Council meeting, committee chairman Bill Hoar pointed out that the issues of the quotas, the cards, and the general timing of the program will have to be further evaluated by not only this year's, but also next year's, committees. We question the committee's feeling that this year's program was successful, not because of a lack of depleting, or absence of fines for exceeding the quota, or complaints of dirty rushing, but because of the failure of the three-house card system.

We thought that the three card system was an attempt to slow down the rate of pledging. Only a few years ago it was rare that a house closed Friday night; several, in fact, remained open until Sunday evening. This fall over five-sixths of the freshmen had pledged by Friday midnight. It is apparent that if the three card system was aimed at slowing pledging, it failed miserably.

The rushing committee's report, however, claims that the system was not meant to delay pledging, but only to make each freshman see at least three houses. In this, says the committee, the system was a success. This is absurd. Granted, all the freshmen had to see three houses, but dozens of them visited the required number simply to pick up the necessary cards. They knew which houses they wanted to join; the cards were simply an inconvenience to be gotten out of the way as quickly as possible. The fraternities had the same attitude. Why should they spend time showing a freshman around if he planned to join someplace else?

The problem, then, is to find a system which will make rushing more than the scrambling race it is now. The administration could decree that there be no sub-freshmen weekends and no summer rushing, but any attempt to enforce such action would be laughed at. In both cases, the fraternity member could claim that he was merely talking to a friend from his hometown, and that rushing was not involved.

What is needed, then, is an examination of the whole rushing system. The semester plan, we feel, is too wearying on both the freshmen and the fraternities. Imagine trying to carry the present system, which nobody seems to enjoy, for an entire semester.

We would like to see a program which uses fully the week between the arrival of the freshmen and the start of classes. Rushing could begin Thursday night, but bids would not be allowed until Sunday evening. As part of the three card system, each freshman would have to attend at least one meal in each of three houses, thus preventing the walking in, picking up the card, and walking out which went on this fall. Admittedly, this will have no effect on those who are certain of the house they want, but it may help those freshmen who are uncertain.

The flaw to all this, of course, is that it smacks of control by Mass Hall. No house would welcome this encroachment by the administration into what is, and should remain, a fraternity matter. Unless the Student Council and the Rushing Committee take action on plans to slow pledging, however, the administration may feel that it must step in in order to avoid having rushing turn into an acceptance by mail farce. This, we feel, would be a major mistake.

## The Bugle, etc.

The Bugle is three-fourths finished and will be ready by Thanksgiving, according to the editor. The delay — their word, not ours — arose because the pictures of one section were lost and there was general failure to get things in on time. There also is a problem with this year's yearbook. It seems that there are no editors and no advisor, although the filling of the positions is being worked on. The affair resembles a Kafka tale — the deeper you go, the stranger it gets.

We also received a letter from Chuck Mills this week in which he points out that he is the assistant to the editor, not the business manager, as the "inaccurate and vulgar" Orient labelled him. Our apologies, although the switch in titles does not switch responsibility.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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ASSISTANT EDITOR

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## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

Enclosed is the partially completed list of films to be shown on the Bates College campus this year. We cordially invite any of your students who wish to attend to do so. We will keep you informed as to the rest of the program when the confirmations are made.

All films will be shown at the Bates College Little Theatre at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Student admission is 25 cents. No i.d. cards required.

Saturday, October 9th—"Sweet Bird of Youth." Screened and directed by Richard Brooks, based on the play by Tennessee Williams. Starring Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Shirley Knight and Ed Begley, Color.

Saturday, October 6th—"The Brothers Karamazov." Directed by Richard Brooks. Based on the novel by Dostoyevsky. Starring Yul Brynner, Maria Schell, Clair Bloom, Lee J. Cobb, Richard Basehart, Color.

Saturday, October 23rd—"The Wreck of the Mary Deare," starring Cary Cooper, Charlton Heston, Michael Redgrave, Color.

Saturday, November 6th—"Murder, She Said" based on the novel by Agatha Christie, starring Margaret Rutherford, Arthur Kennedy, and James Robertson Justice. Black and White.

Sincerely,  
Priscilla Clark

To the Editor:

If President Coles could lay aside for a moment his blueprints for the Bowdoin metropolis and take a bike ride about campus, he would find himself confronted with a frustrating anomaly: he could not bicycle onto campus. With his eye to the future, President Coles has ordained that curbs be constructed solely to repel the automobile tire, not sloped or provided with sufficient ramps for the obsolescent bicycle tire. This may be square thinking, but couldn't we slant slightly into the future?

Sincerely,  
Michael Morris

To the Editor:

It appears that the exquisite taste and careful planning shown in the "expanded and renovated Moulton Union" is only to be exceeded by exquisite taste and careful planning shown in the construction of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

Upon entering through the bronzed glass doors (rumored to run \$2000 apiece) which, with four doors, comes out to about three years worth of Bowdoin education to keep out the cold, one gets the impression that the proliferation of lounges in the Union has spread to the Library. The North and South Reading Bays, with their easy chairs, foot rests and coffee tables gives the impression that the Library was planned as a good place to take your date, rather than a place to study; the now shelfless study tables present a marvelous view of the backside of the person in front of you when you happen to look up.

The area, around the circulation desk, which, in the old Hubbard Hall was an area in where one could

ANYONE INTERESTED IN WRITING OR WORKING ON THE BUSINESS STAFF OF THE ORIENT, CONTACT:

Peter Blankman Ex. 484  
John Ranahan 455  
David Botomy 453  
Bob Seibel 413

talk above a whisper without incurring annoyed glances, is now so open to adjoining stacks and study areas and the second floor through the well that one seems to be studying in one big happy room. In addition, the plumbing is so thoughtfully constructed that the flushing of a kile

toilet reverberates across the stacks, making a delightful punctuation mark to one's Ec reading.

I am not despondent, however. In sixty years, the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library will be outgrown, and Bowdoin can look forward to another, marvelously improved, designed-with-the-student-in-mind library.

Anonymous

Dear Sir,

In the Polar Bearings column of last week's Orient, there was praise for the Athletic Department's coming of age at Bowdoin. It seems to me, however, that in this "coming of age" the department has missed much of the maturity it now believes that it has. For a "traditional" number of years, it has been the policy of the department to allow an excused cal cut per week for all underclassmen who actively participated in the college band. Under the reorganized program, this privilege has been denied the band, with a rather telling result. Numbered in this year's band are four freshmen and eight regular sophomores.

Although this year's organization is larger than it has been in a number of years, its composition is much different than has been the case in the past three years. Usually there are a greater number of freshmen and sophomores, but in the space of one year this process has reversed. This year the two upper classes comprise the majority of the band, but within two years these men will have passed from the undergraduate scene. If the present trend continues, and there is every indication that it will, within a few years there might possibly not be a Bowdoin Band!

Maybe to those in charge of the Athletic Department, this would make little difference, but (and I don't mean this to be a pat-on-the-back letter) I feel this would be a major catastrophe on this campus. The Bowdoin football team has not always been as popular among students as it is now, and it is doubtful that the interest evident today will continue unless the team is a consistent winner. In the lower eches of student feeling for the team, it has often been the band that puts

on the only "show" at Whittier Field. Even during better times, the band adds a great deal of color and humor to our Fall, Saturday afternoons. What a shame it would be if the students, alumni, and faculty couldn't get their Saturday afternoon chuc-

One might now ask what this all has to do with a simple cal cut. Here goes; whether or not we like to admit it, there is an atmosphere of student apathy at Bowdoin. Getting band members to come to one rehearsal a week is often difficult. There always seems to be something else for them to do. Until this year freshmen and sophomores could be excused from one cal, which isn't the most pleasant way to spend an hour, in order to practice for the band, which for most band members is much more fun. This year is a different story, for the two lower classes no longer have this privilege, and apathy strikes again. They don't feel that they can afford to spend the time, or have too many conflicts, etc.

I don't really mean to needle the Athletic office, but I do wish that they would consider re-establishment of past practices concerning cal cuts. If a student doesn't get into the band as a freshman, he seldom will in the next three years. It is a strange phenomena, but it is true that most band members seem to be in it for four years. There are few exceptions.

Some of the old privileges given to band have remained the same. We are allowed into all games free, for home games we receive tickets for our dates, and transportation is provided for us through the Blanket Tax. However attractive these may be, they do not draw underclassmen into the organization as well as one cal cut per week.

I feel that within the next few years, that unless there is a fantastic surge in student interest for participating in the band, that the school will begin to question whether the money allotted for the band is worth continuing an organization of 15 men. It does not seem too probable. Gentlemen and gentlemen of the Athletic Department, please think what you are doing, and what the long range results of your new program will be. I'm sure that all Bowdoin men will graduate in perfect physical shape, but I'm not sure of the future of my organization. Now that you have come of age as an integral part of this campus, think maturely and act so.

John Ranahan,

Manager of the Band

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# FOCUS: William C. Root

by JOHN RANAHAH

William Root graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1925. Traversing the country, he did his graduate work at Harvard, where he received his Ph.D. in 1932. He joined the Bowdoin Faculty in the Fall of that year. He has done a great deal of work on pre-Columbian Metallurgy, as he is officially on the faculty for one semester a year. The rest of the time Prof. Root spends on his research. Before opening any serious discussion, he said, "I'm one of the few people on the faculty who doesn't have an automobile. For this reason, my favorite city is Venice, where there aren't any cars. On yes, while at Harvard, my roommate was Sam Kammerling, but I came here two years before he did."



William Root

## Pre-Columbian Studies

When questioned on how he became interested in pre-Columbian studies, Prof. Root responded, "While at Harvard, I worked in a laboratory next to the Peabody Museum where they had a lot of stuff which had been smuggled out of Mexico. One day they dropped in to ask me to analyze some of the metals, and I've been doing it ever since. As I am one of the few chemists who does this type of work, they keep sending me the stuff. Most of my publications have been on this subject."

## Tumbaga

Asked to enumerate a little on this work of his, he spoke in rather general terms. "The use of metal by the pre-Columbian Indians of South America was almost entirely confined to the western edge of the continent, where the Andes provided an abundant supply of gold, silver, and copper, and smaller amounts of platinum and tin. The first objects of metal were probably made on the Peruvian Coast and in Colombia, and each of these two regions developed a distinct type of metallurgy. That of Colombia was based on gold, and the gold-copper alloy called tumbaga. That of Peru was based on gold, silver, copper, and bronze. The processes used in each region were much the same, but the emphasis was entirely different. The variations in local styles within these two metallurgical regions are sufficient to differentiate the metalwork of the various tribes; although the technical processes are the same for all."

## Transfer of Knowledge

He continued, "I am now working on a theory stating that the knowledge of metals came across the Pacific about 400 A.D. I'm trying to check this by comparing the works of the American Indians and those of Southeast Asia and China. Nothing definite has been shown yet, but as a result of my studies in this field I find myself spending my Springs in England and France, where I work on various museums."

## Changes in Chemistry

Turning next to the changes that have occurred recently in the Chemistry Department, and to possible changes in the near future, Prof. Root replied, "We are now giving the freshmen, in one semester, what used to take an entire year. Organic Chemistry begins in the Spring semester of the elementary course. The principle reason behind this acceleration has been the general acceleration of high school chemistry courses. Chemistry has expanded so much in recent years, that we must keep pace, or drop far back. Another change that has taken place is that the Seniors are now doing special projects instead of taking regular courses."

## Future Ideas

As for future changes, he stated that, "We are going to try to offer

two elementary chemistry courses next Fall. One will be for those students with a good, working knowledge of chemistry, and the other will be for beginners. What I would really like to see is a one year science course at this easier level. Of the 108 men at the elementary level, few are taking it just for a laboratory requirement. They are interested in pre-Med, Chemistry, Biology, or Physics. There really should be something for non-science majors."

As a side comment, Dr. Root said, "When Cleaveland Hall was constructed, Dr. Kammerling and I designed the entire inside facilities, and it has turned out rather well."

## Hope of Department

"The aim of the department," according to Prof. Root, "is to give our students as good a preparation as possible for graduate or medical school. One of our problems is the senior seminars, which have cut out two of the courses seniors can take. What I would like to see is to have the seminars count towards the division requirements. Chemistry majors (especially pre-med students) have so much Physics, Math, and Biology to take that their schedules are really jammed up, to take two more courses away from them, makes it that much worse."

## Changes in Bowdoin

Next questioned about the changes he has seen since 1932, he said, "Since that time, the Bowdoin student body and faculty has gotten so much larger, and Bowdoin has added many more buildings. One used to know almost all of the students, but this is no longer true; the only students you are acquainted with are those in your classes, and those in the fraternity to which you are an advisor. One used to know the entire faculty because there wasn't such a great distinction of departments. The College should develop a program in which faculty members can get together more often, and can become acquainted with the new members. As for changes in the students, I feel that they are still pretty much the same. Freshmen come in with a great deal of enthusiasm, but by the sophomore year, they seem to have lost much of it. They become more involved in college activities, and seldom have little inspiration to continue striving."

## Fraternities

Wishing to comment upon fraternities here at Bowdoin, Prof. Root observed, "I have been an advisor to a fraternity for twenty years. There seems to be less and less interest in the national organizations. The fraternities are becoming more and more local, which is good; I think they will eventually all go local, without any great loss. I think that fraternities are useful as a living experience, and in developing responsibility among students. As

an intellectual stimulus, I don't believe they will ever do too much. The fraternities here are unique among college fraternities, because any one can get into them if he so desires. Early rushing is a good thing because it keeps the fraternities from becoming tight, and keeps them very similar in make-up."

## Less Suspicious

The next inquiry was about today's world situation. Dr. Root said, "I am against the present policy concerning Vietnam, but I don't think that there is much chance of changing it. I feel that we have got to become less suspicious of the Soviets in international affairs. It seems to me that every time there is a revolution, we blame it on the Communists, where it is often merely a nationalistic movement. Santo Domingo is a good example. It is in human nature to revolt against tyranny, and it has been the tendency for this country to support Latin American regimes that are far from democratic. I do not have any real solution for the Vietnam crisis, but I have the feeling that we are spreading ourselves all over the world. It would be to our own interest to be a little more cautious before spreading ourselves too thin."

In the closing moments of the interview, three subjects came into the discussion; Project '66, faculty salaries, and the future of the college.

## Project '66

On Project '66, Prof. Root commented, "I am definitely in sympathy with any project or group that will bring about more cooperation among the races. I'm glad to see more Bowdoin students interested in this type of work, for they have usually been pretty apathetic towards social consciousness."

## Faculty Salaries

He then spoke of faculty salaries. "President Coles has done a great deal for faculty salaries, and I'm sure he intends to increase them, but the building program has slowed this process down. The program for promotion suggested by the American Association of University Professors has been adopted by the college. This says that after three years, an Instructor is promoted or his contract is not renewed. In general, the salaries are as good as can be expected; but not as much as we would like. It is true that some departments have turnover, but this is not entirely due to salaries. When these men come here, they know that they will only stay a year or two, and then move on. This can be seen in the definite turnover in English instructors. All our men in Chemistry, stay here for a number of years, and when we get a good man we try to hold on to him."

## Bowdoin's Future

Speculating on the future for Bowdoin, Prof. Root feels that, "Within the next ten years there will be an introduction of graduate work here. I will certainly give a Master's, if not a Ph.D. We will have one more like Amherst and Wesleyan."

## A While

His closing thought was, "Though I've been here for 32 years I still like the place, and am glad I came."

# New England Bigot

by CONN HICKEY

The public's role in the formation of support of foreign policy has always been a disputed one. Some think that the citizenry should debate the current issues and help guide the President. Others feel that emotion is the responsibility of the citizen, to righteously support any foreign policy decision and to correspondingly hate any nation which dares oppose us. (This could be called the Good guys versus the Bad guys stand.) The Constitution says that the Chief Executive shall have charge of international relations. In this case, the people's role is to pass judgment every four years on the President's success or failure.

## Formation of Foreign Policy

The formation and execution of foreign policy is a complicated and unexact undertaking. A man can devote his entire life to studying one area of the world and still not be sure what the "correct" answer is to any given problem there. But, fallible as it may be, a professor's solution has a better chance of success than the citizen's. The majority is expected to be so versed on the complex situations in world politics that they can decide better than the experts. This is a Republic, not a Democracy. The proper time for the voters to make their decisions is during elections. If, with the advantage of hindsight, the populace disapproves of a diplomatic action, it can vote the administration out of office. But at the time of high policy decision, the situation is almost invariably too confusing, too subtle and too secret for the public to be able to pass intelligent judgment.

## Secrets

One can ask why the people are not better informed about THEIR foreign policy? Why must so many things be secret? The Cuban Missile crisis is a clear example of high policy decision without popular consultation. But one can imagine a far different outcome of our ultimatum to the Russians if President Kennedy had appeared on national television, put the facts before the people, and asked for public debate of the alternatives, before he acted.

## Half-Scale War

The United States is presently engaged in a half-scale war in Vietnam. What is the purpose of this or any other war? War is not any end in itself, but rather a means to an end. It is nothing more and nothing less than an instrument of foreign policy, to be used only when needed, and to be limited appropriately. War's outbreak signifies a failure of the diplomats to resolve a conflict of interests through peaceful negotiation. When compromise is unacceptable, the diplomats turn to the military for a necessary show of force.

## War a Political Tool

Keeping in mind that war is merely a political tool, to be turned on and off when needed, let us examine the effect of using the government-by-discussion method in deciding on its use. In 1941, President Roosevelt knew that he could not go to war without a radical change in public feeling. Since national interest is an idea not comprehended by the masses, a hate campaign was waged and the government illustrated to the populace the MORAL necessity of a declaration of war. As a result of these necessary but unfortunate anti-Nazi campaigns, defeating the Germans became an end in itself. Total victory was the cry. Germany had to be devastated, punished for its atrocities and prevented from ever again threatening world peace. Negotiated settlement was unthinkable. The allies even refused to help a German military plot to

assassinate Hitler.) Result? We won the war, destroying Germany in the process, and surrendering Eastern Europe to Russian control. But victory as an end in itself had been achieved. But time marches on and the problem of what to do with the vanquished peoples soon arose. After wasting millions and lives and billions of dollars razing Germany, we spent more billions building her into a strong nation again. Today the same Germans that we once hated so fiercely are today our closest ally. The overwhelming percentage of her contemporary leaders were all Nazis twenty years ago.

## Attitude Towards Communists

One of the present Administration's problems is the popular attitude towards Communism. There are many areas where it is in our national interest to ally ourselves with one Communist nation against another. Such is the case in South Asia today. For many reasons, it would be just as disadvantageous to Russia as to the U. S. to have Red China conquer or even invade India. For this reason we are working with the Kremlin to end the war of liberation in Kashmir, subtly perhaps, but never nevertheless in coordination. This, the anti-Communist populace of our country finds hard to understand. Red hating is literally a business for many Americans; any form of cooperation with any Communist invariably means we're being hoodwinked.

## Emotional Support

If, in the present situation in Vietnam, the public was asked for its emotional support, the hate would be equally directed towards Red China, North Vietnam, and the Soviet Union. Each is fighting for a different reason. Why should we oppose all three with equivalent means or energy? Divide and conquer is one of America's best weapons in fighting Communism today, but such a means for action can not be nationally equated without giving our enemies cause to mend their differences.

## Victory

If Americans become dedicated to the idea of "victory" in Vietnam it will be disastrous to our national interest. What is victory in this case? Getting out as soon as we can do so without losing face, is certainly not the popular view of victory, but it could very well turn out to be the wisest solution to the conflict. But if American emotion is aroused against an intrinsically evil North Vietnam, such a solution will be impossible. Once American sees the devil, there can be no rest until he is tracked down and destroyed. One never compromises with the devil.

## Realization of Motives

If we are to exist in the same world with the Communists, we need a full realization and comprehension of their diverse motive and interests. Only when we understand them can we hope to peacefully interact with them. We know them better the more we know of their diverse motives and interests. Only when we understand them can we hope to peacefully interact with them. We know them better the more we know of their diverse motives and interests. Only when we understand them can we hope to peacefully interact with them. We know them better the more we know of their diverse motives and interests.

## COMMENTARY

by KEN NELSON

The multi million dollar Bowdoin construction program is nearly completed and few would question that the major projects have emerged as absolutely remarkable achievements. However, there is one area of the construction program that has met with something less than fond approval—the face-lifted Moulton Union. In order to find out just what the student reactions are, I asked several students to write down their opinions. Since their responses were with pungent and candid and since paraphrase might dilute their excitement, I am reprinting here a selection of their letters. Names will be released only upon indication:

Dear Sir:

I am happy to see that the bookstore is finally a bookstore in name only now that the college has felt impelled to satisfy the needs of the Brunswick community. I am of course referring to the fine collection of china and crockery that is found in the better section of the bookstore. The store is now moving in the right direction; however, my only suggestion is that there is still so much space wasted on books, newspapers, and magazines that might be better used for hupac displays, batteries, tire changing equipment and crankcase oil.

Sincerely,  
Zippers Nemon

Dear Sir:

I think that it is pretty sneaky of the psychology department to be using students as subjects in the recently built rat-maze called the Moulton Union. However, I do eagerly await the installation of electric rides and response levers.

Sincerely,  
B. F. Skinner

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PORTABLE  
RADIOS

Dear Sir:

Many thanks to that great benefactor of the college, Cornelius P. Lounge for his donation of the many elegant and vital rooms in the Union.

Sincerely,

Dear Sir:

I am thrilled at the success of the new underground dining complex because it only proves what we have long believed: that human beings can live without sunlight and fresh air for prolonged periods of time.

Sincerely,

John L. Lewis, UWV

Dear Sir:

I enjoyed the Union more when it was covered with that big plastic bag.

Sincerely,

Dear Sir:

The designers of the new Moulton Union have truly undone themselves. Sincerely,  
F. L. Wright

Dear Sir:

I am thrilled that my two greatest architectural triumphs are now standing on the Bowdoin campus. The reactions to the new Union have been almost as heartwarming as those which I enjoyed some fifty years ago with the construction of the heating plant.

Sincerely,

Sidney Woodbe

Dear Sir:

I do not understand the furor over the bookstore's inventory ex-

pansion. The manager told me that it is only a trial program and that if the students don't like the present set-up, the books will be removed.

Sincerely,

This week has seen a change on the Bowdoin campus; a break with tradition which might have far-reaching effects and repercussions. For this week a student query has not gone unanswered. Only last Friday, one of the traumatic "Letters to the Editors" stated that "Bowdoin is notorious for disregarding the wishes of her students." But this week the youngest member of the Administration came forward to regard these wishes, and to take a stand.

Steve Putnam, of the New Moulton Union, informed this writer that cigarettes are no longer sold by the carton with good reason. The question had been asked in the "Orient," because of the abrupt change over last year's procedure. It seems that there is now a new contract between the Union and the vending machine company which prohibits such sales. The reason is quite obvious, for such a provision doubles the vending machine profits while affecting only the students in an adverse manner. Thanks should go to Steve for his interest though, and hopefully he shall not stand alone in his intention to clear up any misunderstandings on campus.

## Table Talk

with JIM HUGHES

number in order to identify the room. Good luck.

Don't hold on to your beanies, this week freshmen, but you can hold on to your grades. Evidently there will be no four-week freshman grading period this year. It was thought that such a shock, as soon, was too much to bear.

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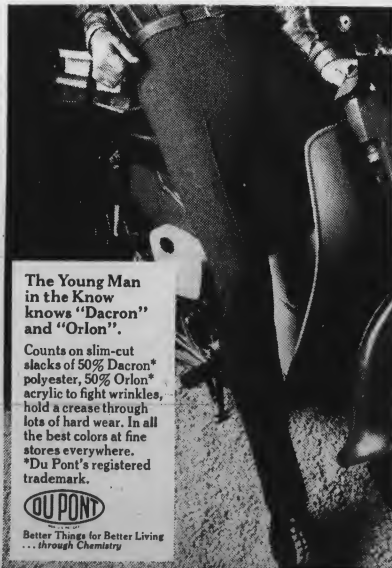
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## CIRCULAR FILE

(Continued from page 1)

The Department of Music reports that members of four musical organizations elected officers for this year at the end of the 1964-65 academic year.

Officers of the Glee Club will include, President, Robert Cocks, Jr., Vice President, Roger Hinchliffe; Manager, Lawrence Abrams, III; Librarian, Charles Stone; Assistant Librarian, Calvin Whitehurst.

John Rananhan was elected manager of the band. Charles Blumenthal is the band director.

Officers of the Meddiebempsters will continue to serve. They are Manager Robert Cocks and Director Jeffrey Rutherford.

Elected director of the Bachelors was Thomas Pierpan. Manager will be Edward Leydon.

The Newman Club announced the election of Edward Leydon, as President. Other officers include Vice President Michael Harmon; Corresponding Secretary, Charles Assini, Jr.; Recording Secretary, Robert Levasseur; and Treasurer, William Mone.

Michael Harmon was elected President of the Young Republicans. Vice President is John Rananhan; Secretary-Treasurer, David Huntington. Elected to the executive committee were Jonathan Fine and John Hoke.

New officers of the Political Forum are, President, Joseph Hartswick; Vice President, John Williams; and Secretary-Treasurer, Chester Freeman. The Forum's faculty advisor is Professor John C. Donovan of the Department of Government.

The 11-man Meddiebempsters made an eight-week European tour for the U.S.O. and the Department of Defense this summer. The entertainment tour for U.S. servicemen in the European Command was the ninth such trip in the history of the group.

Members who made the trip include Dana Blanchard, Jr., '67, Robert Cocks, Jr., '66, Steven Haskell, '64, William Harrison, '66, Cyrus Hooper, '66, Paul Lapointe, '65, Peter Merry, '67, Kent Mohnkern, '68, Jeffrey Rutherford, '66, and Frank Tonge, '67.

Applications by Bowdoin College students for U.S. Government grants under the Fulbright-Hays Act must be filed by noon Nov. 1 with Assistant to the President Philip S. Wilder, Bowdoin's Fulbright Program Advisor.

Information may be obtained from Mr. Wilder about the program, which involves grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts.

The 1965-66 College concert series will open Oct. 12 with a special cello recital by Dimitry Markevitch in Wentworth Hall at the Senior Center.

This concert, open to students and season subscribers only, will feature all six suites for cello by Johann Sebastian Bach. The special recital will be given at 8:15 p.m. in the Senior Center, and not in Pickard Theater as originally announced.

Mr. Markevitch, one of the world's greatest cellists, will open Bowdoin's Curtis-Zimbalist Concert Series Oct. 14 with a recital in Pickard Theater at 8:15 p.m. Performing on a 1790 Stradivarius, he will include works by Ysaye, Kodaly and Hindemith in his Oct. 14 program.

Season subscriptions will be on sale until Oct. 9 and may be obtained by mail from the Office of the Executive Secretary, Getchell House, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

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(Answers below)

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of the morning and of the world. 2. Three  
ANSWERS 1. Half-way After that he



## Polar Bears

by TOM DONALD '68

Unfortunately, there is nothing much worth mentioning in Bowdoin sports circles following Saturday's debacle at Whittier. The soccer team gained its first victory of 1965 and the cub booters started off on the right foot with a win Wednesday, but all week the Bowdoin campus has been pointing toward tomorrow when the gridders face a stiff test against the Lord Jeffs. The soccer team has beaten Amherst only once in thirteen years of competition, and in 1960, when we did come out on top, the score was a close 7-6. It should also be noted that the Jeffs have a string of 18 consecutive home wins against all opponents.

Glancing through the newspapers of our football opponents is always enlightening and the Amherst "Student" is no exception. Evidently the future campus down there considers tomorrow's tussle with the "push-over" Bears a sort of warmup action for more significant future contests.

One day while we were loitering around the Orient office, an out-of-breath WBOR station manager named Bill Margolin came hustling in yelling, "You gotta tell all the people about the broadcast!" It seems that six-man WBOR is sending a six-man "remote crew" (which, in Margolin's words, is so remote that they're rarely seen) down to Amherst to put the contest on the air to "all those people out there in WBOR-land." The golden tones of Bowdoin's own Curt Gowdy, Chief Announcer Al Lassila, and "color man" Paul Psinos will be heard starting at 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

ARU and Kappa Sig loom as the teams to beat in League A of the intramural football competition, ARU getting the nod by dint of an upset over Zete Tuesday. As usual, Beta will dominate League B action, though Delta Sig looked good with a win over Deke Wednesday.

### PAT ON THE BACK

This week's PAT ON THE BACK goes to Horace Sessions, but not too hard, because we don't think anyone should do anything to cross sophomore behemoth. "That big mother," in the words of one Wesleyan lineman, consistently led the Bear defensive rush. At one point Sesh ripped off a string of three consecutive tackles.

### THREE-GAME TOTALS

Bowdoin	Opponents
38 First Downs	37
325 Rushing Yardage	306
387 Passing Yardage	268
712 Total Yardage	574
237.3 Av. Yds. Per Game	191.3
67 Total Points	31
56 Passes Attempted	49
34 Passes Completed	22
1 Had Intercepted	3
15 Punts	15
30.5 Punting Average	25.7
6 Fumbles	6
4 Fumbles Lost	5
17 Penalties	9
145 Yards Penalized	71

### WHITE KEY RESULTS

ARU 26	Zete 19
ARU-Kappa Sig	postponed
Chi Psi 6	TD 0
Sigma Nu 17	Chi Psi 7
Kappa Sig 39	TD 2
Beta 32	Phi Del 8
Delta Sig 31	DKE 12
Psi U 20	AD 6

# Cards Contain Bowdoin Aerial Attack, Top Bears 23-13; Booters Even Record

by DICK MERSEUREAU

The Bowdoin Varsity Soccer team recorded its first victory of the young season, and its first victory over Wesleyan, here Saturday morning, by a score of 2-1. Since the soccer rivalry began in 1961, Wesleyan has tasted victory on each meeting up until now.

The Polar Bears went out in front at the beginning, with halfback Brannile Leishman and right wing Jeff Richards combining for the first score, with Richards getting credit for the goal.

Bowdoin made it 2-0 later as Swen Neilson scored on a penalty shot.

Tony Peterson tallied with less than five minutes remaining to pull his team within one, but it was not enough, as the Black and White held on.

Coach Butt called the victory a good team effort with both clubs having several good scoring opportunities. Butt singled out goalie Bob Bagley as playing an exceptional game and saving a penalty shot. Butt also gave credit to defensive stalwarts Charlie Powell and Sandy Samela.

The victory brings the Polar Bears' record to an even 1-1, having sustained an opening game loss to Lowell, 1-0. Next Saturday the soccer club will travel to Springfield for a game with the tough Springfield team. Coach Butt feels that Bowdoin will have to be considered the underdogs in this contest, as Springfield has one of the best teams in New England.



Bear QB Mo Viens barely manages to get off a pass under Cardinal defensive charge.

Powerful backs and a hard-charging defensive line sparked Wesleyan to a 23-13 victory over the Polar Bears Saturday. Stymied on the ground, quarterback Mo Viens was forced to go to the air, lofting 24 passes. Although he completed 13 for 142 yards, the Bears could produce only one score via the aerial route, a 20-yard pitch to Jim MacAllen. Mac pulled in nine tosses for 124 yards.

Mistakes caused by the tenacious Cardinal defense cost the Bears two touchdowns. A poor center pass and a Wesleyan charge led to a short punt by Tommy Allen. Moments later a red-shirted Card end was standing in the end zone with a 39-yard pass. In the third period a Wesleyan linebacker grabbed the ball out of the air and, picking up some good blocks, lumbered 78 yards to a touchdown.

Paul Soule, who garnered nearly all of the total Bowdoin rushing yardage with 48 in 15 carries, scored the first tally with a two yard plunge. His brother Mori then kicked the point. From then until the closing minutes of the final quarter when Viens hit MacAllen for six points, the game was Wesleyan's. Standouts on the Bowdoin defensive line included Co-Captain Dave Stocking and sophomore Horace Sessions.

## Cub Booters

### Lash Fryeburg

In a game practically dull with goals the Bowdoin freshmen crushed Fryeburg Academy 7-1 in their first soccer game of the season. With an experienced forward line taking advantage of its less skillful opponents, it was mostly an aggressive game. The key to the high score, though, was the powerful containing game of the half-backs; this trio, led by Dave Knight kept the ball in the Fryeburg zone most of the game. Flanked by Sandy Irvin and Hugh Fischer, Knight's fantastic dribbling accounted for the wide spread of goals scored from all sides of the field. Full-backs Racklin and Moran played an impressive game, somehow keeping away from the usual American practice of blasting the ball to the opposing fullbacks, by making shorter passes to Knight and occasional dribbles through the Fryeburg forwards. Individual goals were scored by forwards John Pritchard, Ned Brown, hustling Bob Petrie, and one of Fryeburg's more skillful fullbacks.

Brandenburg scrambled his way to three goals, the last one being most probably the game's best goal. Right-wing and game captain Williams did a beautiful job crossing the ball across the goal and setting up numerous goals. Bob Ives, though hurt early in the game showed some good moves and should be seen in the scoring column soon, hopefully before the rest of the team does. It was a game of high scoring and some promising play, but there was a lack of teamwork and cohesion which Coach Crimmins along with Varsity coach Butt must correct before our Freshmen meet a good team.

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Split end Jim MacAllen hauls one in despite rather strange defensive moves on the part of the Wesleyan cornerbacks.

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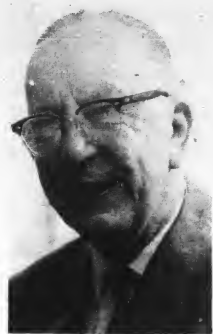
# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1965

NUMBER 14

## Dean Kendrick, Treasurer McIntire To Retire June, '66



Dean Kendrick

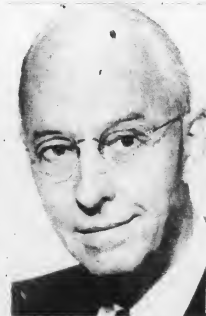
1923 and his Ph.D. in History at Harvard in 1930. He studied in London and Vienna on a Traveling Fellowship in 1925-26 and then began his Bowdoin career as an Instructor in History.

He was promoted to Assistant Professor in 1928, became an Associate Professor in 1932 and was appointed a full Professor in 1946. In the latter year he also became Acting Dean of the College, and he was appointed Dean in 1947. In 1959 Dean Kendrick was named Frank Munsey Professor of History and in 1962 he became one of the first Honorary Members of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association.

The Dean is a member of the American Historical Association and a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. He joined the fraternity as an undergraduate at Rochester and served for many years as an advisor to Bowdoin's Psi Upsilon chapter.

He has been active in a variety of professional and civic endeavors. He has been chairman of several regional and national committees on education and during World War II served as field representative for the State War Chest drive for the National War Fund campaign, the U.S.O., and other war relief agencies. He also served as chairman of the Community Chest, member

(Continued on page 2)



Mr. McIntire

Dean of the College Nathaniel C. Kendrick and assistant treasurer Glenn R. McIntire will retire next June 30 after a combined service of 74 years, according to an announcement by President James S. Coles.

President Coles said "In the retirement of Dean Kendrick and Mr. McIntire, Bowdoin College is losing two able and faithful officers, who have made friends of all who have come to know them. Each has made significant contributions to Bowdoin's development; each has left his mark on the College."

Dean Kendrick, who holds the chair of Frank Munsey Professor of History, has been a member of the Bowdoin Faculty since 1926. A native of Rochester, N. Y., he prepared for college at East High School in Rochester. Before graduating from high school, he served in 1917 with the French Army as a member of the American Field Service.

In 1921 he received his A.B. degree from the University of Rochester, were his grandfather, a member of the original faculty, had served as Acting President. His father was a faculty member there for 44 years in the field of Classics.

Professor Kendrick received his M.A. from Harvard University in

## Circular File

Jean Garrigue, an award-winning American poet, will give a reading of her own work Monday as a participant in the New England Poetry Circuit.

Professor Louis O. Cox said the reading will be in the Mitchell Ballroom of Wentworth Hall at the Bowdoin Senior Center at 3:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Garrigue is the author of "Country Without Maps," a volume of poems recently published by The Macmillan Company, and three other books of poems, "The Ego and Centaur," "The Monument Rose," and "A Water Walk by Villa d'Este." Her work has appeared in many anthologies of modern American verse and has been published in "The New Yorker," "The New Republic," "Hudson Review," "Kenyon Review," "Poetry," "Virginia Quarterly Review" and many other magazines.

Professor Philip C. Beam, Chairman of the Department of Art, has been appointed consultant for a book on famous American painter Winslow Homer that will be published next year by "Life" Magazine.

Dr. Beam will advise, assist with editing and supervise a special section of picture essays in the book, which will be titled "The World of Winslow Homer."

The Book Division of "Life" is preparing the book on the Maine painter as part of a forthcoming series of volumes on great artists of the world. The text will be written by James Thomas Flexner, a noted authority on American art.

Dr. Beam, a leading authority on Homer, will have a book of his own published next February entitled "Winslow Homer at Prout's Neck."

(Continued on page 7)

## Town, College Seek Renewal Of Goodwill After Weekend Clash

### Arrests Made In Bombing Incident

Two 17-year-old Brunswick High School students were arrested Thursday afternoon by Brunswick village police in connection with the bomb-throwing incident Sunday night, in which three Molotov cocktails were heaved at Delta Sigma and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities. The two were released on \$200 bond each and face possible \$1,000 fines, three years in prison, or both.

Sgt. Lawrence Joy and Officer Dominic Vermette made the arrests following the week-long investigation.

Both college and town officials stated that every effort was being made to restore good relations between the school and the town, and noted that any further trouble would be dealt with quickly and severely.

Dean of Students A. LeRoy Gresson, Jr., met with student and fraternity leaders early in the week and urged them to ask the students to remain away from the area of the trouble. He said that he, as well as high school officials, are making efforts to stop further trouble by talking with any high school and local teen-agers who may be involved.

The nearly week-long feud began last Saturday night when two Psi Upsilon freshmen attempted to enter a dance at the Brunswick Recreation Center. After being told that the dance was for high school students only, the two went outside and began talking between themselves. One of them, in referring to a Bowdoin student, allegedly used the word "nigger." Several Brunswick youths, overhearing the remark and apparently thinking that

it was meant for them, challenged from upper Federal Street.

The two freshmen. A fight broke out in which one of the freshmen received a concussion and the other had his face badly bruised.

Four members of Delta Sigma had come to the dance about quarter of ten. Two of them, a sophomore and a freshman, went in, while the other two, another freshman and a senior, returned to the campus.

The latter two returned to the Recreation Center about half an hour later to pick up their two friends, but found that the pair had not come out yet. They were standing in front of the Center talking rushed towards the locals, who when a group of perhaps 20 to 30 high school students approached

The two students, hearing the crowd talking about how a couple of college kids had just been beaten up, and thinking that it was their friends, returned to the Delta Sigma house. Three carloads of Delta Sig's and a carload of Deke's went to the Center, picked up the pair of college students, who had just come out, and returned to the campus, followed by several cars from the town.

The town cars stopped on Maine street, heading downtown, and a number of teen-agers got out. Members of both Delta Sig and Deke turned towards the locals, who followed to their cars—except one.

(Continued on page 2)

## Kappa Sigma Cuts Ties With National Fraternity



For the third time in recent history, a Bowdoin national fraternity chapter has severed its ties from its national organization. On October 6, 1965, the undergraduate members of the Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma voted to resign from the national Kappa Sigma Fraternity. According to Tom Allen, house president, this action was taken because of unwritten racial membership restrictions which delegates to the national convocation this summer refused to vote out of existence. Members of the local chapters have for several years been seeking the removal of these restrictions.

President Allen stated that "Since we see no hope of a change in national fraternity policy in the foreseeable future, we feel we can no longer in good conscience remain a part of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity."

The action on the part the local chapter took effect immediately, although no word has been received from the national organization yet.

"Our problem has existed for years," Allen reiterated, "We have tried hard in vain to get the policy changed, especially in the past five or six years, at the bi-annual convocations."

What the new designation of the local fraternity will be has not yet been decided, although there is a feeling in the house that some nominal connection with Kappa Sigma be maintained.

The action on the part of the undergraduates had the full support of the alumni organization. It was reported.

When reached for comment, Dean of Students A. LeRoy Gresson stated that the basic position of the Col-

lege concerning this type of problem facing fraternities had been adequately spelled out in a Resolution of the Governing Boards in 1962.

"It is the policy of Bowdoin College that each fraternity on the campus should be completely free to choose its members from among all the students who have been admitted to the college, without restriction as to race, creed, or color. It is also the Policy of the College to permit early pledging and initiation of the freshmen."

"It is not consistent with the high ideals of good faith, honesty and straightforwardness, which a fraternity should cherish, for a national fraternity to influence or force its local chapter to evade, flout, or obstruct in any way the policies of the institution where it is located."

"The College expects any national fraternity which cannot in complete good faith permit its Bowdoin chapter to abide by these policies to withdraw its affiliation. The College hopes that such a withdrawal will be found unnecessary."

When asked about the implementation of these policies, Dean Gresson replied that each year a Faculty committee reports to the Faculty as a whole on any restrictive conditions existing in the various fraternities, and tries to aid the local chapters in resolving these problems.

The Dean also reiterated his statement of his Forum talk of October 11, that the best hope and responsibility for solutions to the various problems facing Bowdoin fraternities lies with the undergraduates themselves.

The Kappa Sigma house advisers were unavailable for comment.

# WEEKEND CLASH

(Continued from page 1)

who was caught and beaten—and sped away. The College students went back inside their houses, and the crowd which had gathered was broken up by the police.

Sunday night at approximately nine o'clock a man stepped out of a car which had stopped in front of the Delta Sigma house and threw a Molotov cocktail at the fraternity. The bomb, made from a Coke bottle filled with gas, landed in the yard, failing to explode. Several minutes later, a second car went by and another Molotov cocktail was thrown into the Deke yard, this, too, failing to ignite. Three members of Delta Sig, who had seen the bombing attempts, were standing on the DS-Deke boundary when a car went by and a third bomb was thrown, landing about ten feet from the students. Again, the bomb failed to explode. All three were subsequently taken by the police to the station.

An armed group of approximately 150 students gathered quickly, but filtered away within an hour.

Monday night was quiet, with the police questioning several youths at the station.

Tuesday night Delta Sig called the police, who told the house that they had been tipped that a raid was scheduled for that night. Again, a crowd of students gathered rapidly, but dispersed when no attack was made.

At 12:30 Wednesday night two firecrackers were exploded on campus and someone yelled that the Delta Sig house was being bombed. A group of from 75 to 100 students poured towards the house, but found that there had been a false alarm.

Several steps have been taken by both the town and the college to insure that future incidents will not occur. The Recreation Center has planned an expanded program of activities for the teen-agers, especially on Saturday nights; police plan extra patrols on the campus area; high school authorities have talked with many parents; the college has hired a night watchman; and the Recreation Center and high school have been declared out of bounds for college students. Both sides have stated that the major concern is not what has happened, but what might happen in the next few weeks. Both sides, as has been pointed out, are trying to find a solution to the problem.

# Drinking In Mississippi

by LORRY WEINSTEIN

If someone asked you what was Mississippi's greatest problem today the most likely answer would be the do-or-die fight between the segregationists and the integrationists. Now what if someone asked you what was the second greatest problem?

The answers would vary but it is our purely objective opinion that the second worst problem is the state of prohibition which exists in Mississippi.

Prohibition? Didn't that go out of fashion some thirty years ago? Well, no and yes. It all depends how you define prohibition and who you are in Mississippi that counts.

Prohibition strictly speaking is total abstinence from any liquored spirits and according to Ole Miss law, if you're caught with the fire-water you may face a jail sentence and a fine. But nothing is absolute, fellers, and if the sheriff is seen snitching a drink, well, we didn't see him, did we?

The same sort of "justice" applies to the college campuses throughout the state. Everyone knows it isn't legal to drink but everyone seems to do it and nobody ever seems to get themselves arrested.

However, Ole Miss law officers do keep one eye open just in case Negroes, suspicious-looking white strangers, Jews, Catholics, and other "un-Americans" happen to cast a hungry glance towards the containers holding the favorite American way to obtain instant Paradise.

They say the fashion these days is to keep at least two hidden ice boxes full of hard liquor downstairs in the basement somewhere or else your name doesn't even get close to the social register, baby. Obtaining the stuff requires some simple suave moves starting with bribing the local police officials, taking back roads to the Ole Miss state border (driving the main routes would be a little bit too obvious even for the policemen unless, of course, you happen to know the governor personally), and carrying lots of green paper to hand over to the Louisiana merchants who rather conveniently carry your brand of liquor and also have located themselves just outside the Mississippi border.

Do the state officials want to lift the prohibition laws so everyone can get sotted legally? There's not much chance of that because 1) the Louisiana merchants would put up such a fuss you'd be able to hear their screams in Maine; 2) the Mississippi bootleggers would holler even louder; and 3) the state would lose three and one-half million dollars in the process.

The revenue from liquor sales is derived from two sources. One is



GRANT FOR BOWDOIN COLLEGE — Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Conn., have presented Bowdoin College with \$600 grant. Shown during presentation are (l. to r.) Thomas P. Riley of Riley Insurance Agency, Brunswick; Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin; Frank W. Nee, chairman of management committee in companies' Portland office; and Donald S. Erikson of Portland, a 1960 Bowdoin graduate now employed by Travelers.

## KENDRICK, MCINTIRE

(Continued from page 1)

of the Brunswick Recreation Advisory Committee, and chairman of the Finance Committee of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and Chairman of the Rotary Club's Rotary Foundation Fellowship Committee.

Dean and Mrs. Kendrick, the former Lucy Hawkins Higgs of Raleigh, N.C., have two children, Thomas R. of Washington, D.C., a graduate of Amherst College; and Mrs. Neal

the nine-percent sales tax on any item sold "the sale of which is prohibited." Any time a bottle of liquor changes hands the bottle must have a stamp on it showing the sales tax has been paid. If you don't bother with the stamp and get caught, you've made a sale which is illegal twice over.

The remainder of the \$3.5 million comes from a special tax on wholesalers who pay the fee and then go about distributing the "illegal" booze.

Mississippi is a good place to live in; they take care of their own and will take care of you, too, unless you happen to be un-American, in which case, there's always Louisiana or forty-eight other states.

McNabb of Rochester, N.Y., a graduate of the University of Rochester.

A native of Watford, Maine, Mr. McIntire is a graduate of Bridgton (Maine) Academy, a graduate of Bryant & Stratton Commercial School in Boston, and a 1925 cum laude graduate of Bowdoin. He was a partner in a Maine timberlands and lumber firm until 1932, when he was appointed Bowdoin's Acting Bursar. He was named Bursar in 1933 and Assistant Treasurer in 1966.

Mr. McIntire, upon whom Bowdoin conferred an honorary Master of Arts degree in 1963, has been Treasurer of the Bowdoin Alumni Association since 1945. He has served on committees of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers.

Long active in governmental and civic affairs, Mr. McIntire is a former member of the Maine House of Representatives and is also a former member of the Maine State Standardization Committee. He is currently Treasurer of the Town of Brunswick and has served the town in the past as Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Chairman of the Brunswick Charter Committee and Chairman of the Town Finance

Committee. He is Vice President of the Brunswick Savings Institution.

Mr. McIntire is a former President of the Universalist Church of Maine and a former Treasurer of the General Sunday School Association of the Universalist Church. He has served as a lay preacher in Maine churches for many years.

For ten years he served as Treasurer and a Trustee of Bridgton Academy and he is a former Treasurer of Bowdoin's Chi Psi Chapter House Corporation.

Mrs. McIntire is the former Marguerite G. Pearman of Boston, Mass., a graduate of Tufts College. They have three children, Justin G. of North Harswell, a graduate of the University of Maine; and Mrs. E. Eugene Colby of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Pierre G. Richard of Ledyard, Conn., both graduates of Tufts.

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## Tower Talk

by JACK CARTLAND

Tonight is the second in the series of graduate school seminars sponsored as a part of the Senior Center Program. At 8:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Center, five recent graduates of Bowdoin shall serve on a panel to discuss career opportunities in medicine. This panel discussion is to be held on an extremely informal basis, and is open to the entire college. Professor Whiteside strongly urges that any underclassmen who are considering careers in medicine attend this seminar and talk with as many of these men as possible.

The five men who are to serve on the panel come from a variety of medical schools and each are interested in a different field of medicine. Dr. G. Raymond Babineau, Bowdoin '59 and a graduate of Harvard University School of Medicine, is in the process of finishing his psychiatric residency at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, New York.

Dr. Alan W. Boone graduated from Bowdoin in 1958 and went to McGill for his graduate training. He is now in the final stages of his residency in internal medicine at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, Canada.

In 1964 Dr. Carl A. Brinkman graduated from Bowdoin and went to Yale University Medical School. After doing further work in neurosurgery at the University of Michigan, Dr. Brinkman established his practice in Portland where he is on the staff of the Maine Medical Center.

The panel also includes two men who have not yet graduated from medical school. Mr. John Goldkrand graduated from Bowdoin in 1962 and is now a fourth year student at Tufts Medical School. While in his fourth year, he is doing his sub-internship at Beth Israel Hospital. Mr. Edward Garick is a Bowdoin graduate, class of 1959. He then went to Yale where he did graduate work in classics. After teaching for a short while, he entered the Boston University Medical School where he is now a third year student.

These men will not only be on the panel tonight, but shall be guests of the college for the entire weekend, enabling all who want to talk to them on a more individual basis to do so. Thus this weekend shall give all underclassmen who are planning careers in medicine an opportunity to talk to these recent graduates in terms of more immediate relevance to them than might otherwise be available.

Would anyone who has any suggestions for possible solutions to the problem of guest limitation please give them to Karl Aschenbach, who is heading a committee to work on this problem.

## Rosenhaupt Discusses Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program

by NAT HARRISON

Speaking before an unfortunately small audience Wednesday evening at the Senior Center, Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, Director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, discussed the opportunities awaiting Bowdoin graduates in college teaching provided by Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. These highly coveted scholarships finance the first year of graduate study for those college graduates who "give serious thought" to becoming college teachers. Dr. Rosenhaupt pointed out, however, that a recipient of such an award is under no formal obligation to become a professor and is free to enter any field he wishes.

As Director of the Wilson Fellowship Foundation since 1958 Dr. Rosenhaupt stated that Bowdoin winners of Wilson Fellowships have performed above par in their graduate work. Bowdoin has had 17 winners since 1945, the most recent being Clayton R. Lewis, Jr. '65, now continuing his study of mathematics at Princeton, who are presently teaching at Amherst, Tufts, Brown, Columbia, Queen's College, Massachusetts, and other school. On the Bowdoin faculty Professors Freeman, Parkus, Levine, and Johnson are former Woodrow Wilson Scholars.

No professor today, Dr. Rosenhaupt contends, need swear a "vow of eternal poverty." In most instances a young man or woman just out of graduate school can get a college teaching position paying \$5000 a year or more. This represents

(Continued on page 6)

## Ruttenberg Presents Manpower Problems

Monday night at the Senior Center, Mr. Stanley Ruttenberg, Manpower Administrator for the U. S. Department of Labor, gave the second in a series of five lectures concerning the present administration's "War on Poverty." In citing the vast steps which have been made during the past few years in this area, Mr. Ruttenberg stressed the need for a continuance of an "aggressive, active manpower policy" by the Federal Government.

Mr. Ruttenberg discussed certain factors which have increased the need for a sound allocation of men and resources in our economy. The basic factor is the tremendous growth of population which has begun to pour fresh manpower into the labor force at an increasing rate. In fact this increase is so overwhelming that now 80,000 new jobs and job opportunities must be created by the economy each year to keep unemployment just at its present level. Moreover, the vast technological advances being made in the production of our goods have begun to replace workers at the rate of 2% million per year. By the end of the decade this number could reach 4 million. Clearly this situation presents a problem of considerable proportions.

Despite this potential strain on our economy, however, the Administration has been able to keep in step with these problems. In the decade of the 1960's unemployment has actually decreased. The economy has expanded  $\frac{1}{2}$  as fast in the 1950's as it is now prospering in the 1960's. We are creating the jobs, allocating human resources and skills in spite of the population explosion.

Mr. Ruttenberg cited three major reasons for the present trend toward prosperity. First, we have, for the first time, an aggressive policy of tax cutting. In 1961 and 1962 the administration passed a moderate tax cut which reduced corporate taxes 2½%. In addition public works programs were accelerated to the point of one billion dollars. In 1963 and 1964 another instrumental tax cut, this time affecting primarily the individual, was instituted. Secondly, the administration has undertaken a fiscal policy designed to maintain a certain ease of loanable funds in the banking system. These two factors have produced great changes. The resulting flow of resources and capital heightened the level of the economy to a point which it has not reached in fifteen years. The most important factor,

says Mr. Ruttenberg, is the aggressive manpower policy created by the various cabinets of the government and by certain legislative acts included in President Johnson's "War on Poverty" Program. This policy is concerned with three problems which must be met and solved continuously if the economy is to remain prosperous. The first of these is the need for job creation and expansion. The new workers pouring into the labor force must have jobs. Secondly, the need for increased corporate funds is a key factor in keeping up wage rates and augmenting the purchasing power of the laborer. Thirdly, and most important, some system of educating and training new and old workers is vital in view of the increasing trend towards technology and science in our society. Examples of the administration's efforts are the National Defense Education Act, the Manpower Development and Poverty Act, and the Area Redevelopment Act. The effectiveness of these and similar programs is illustrated by the number of skilled laborers arising from impoverished areas of the country. Mr. Ruttenberg pointed out that at least  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the economic growth of the United States is attributable to the education, skill and ingenuity of the American laborer. Thus the importance of this educational aspect of the manpower policy is clear.

Despite this success in educating and allocating the manpower resources of our nation, Mr. Ruttenberg points out that much still needs to be done. The number of 18 year olds entering the labor force in 1965 is 1 million more than that of 1964. Many of these, high school or college dropouts, need to be encouraged to return to school or else educated in some skill or trade so that they can become useful citizens. The increasing proportion of uneducated non-whites who are unemployed is also an important problem. Mr. Ruttenberg mentioned that 19% of our unemployed have had less than an 8th grade education. Such acts as the Manpower Development and Training Act have begun the task of educating these people.

Thus though the present administration's aggressive and clear-sighted policies, the national economy is immersed in a great prosperity. Many problems still exist, but they should and can be solved. Proper education and training of the unemployed, judicious allocation of the workers to suitable jobs, and an overall aggressive manpower policy are essential for the solution of these problems. Mr. Ruttenberg said that "We must make the unemployed person not a wasted asset of our economy, but a potential contributor to the harmonious well-being of society."

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## THE ORIENT EDITORIAL

The last thing we thought we would see was a Bowdoin student studying with one hand taking notes and the other gripping a wrench. The University of Mississippi—yes, we could see a student there, in an area swept by racial violence, carrying a weapon with him. We could see a student in a large city carrying a weapon. Our mind boggled, though, at the idea that here, in Brunswick, Maine, dozens of college students would feel it necessary to group together with books and clubs. This, however, has been the scene at several fraternity houses the past several nights, and it all seems completely out-of-place.

A feud has begun and the thought of violence hangs over the campus. The student can shake his head and laugh, for the gang movie thing, the sounding of alarms, the call to arms, the rushing to the house, lend a comic touch to the whole affair. The trouble is that the tension which could result in beatings for members of both sides outweighs any humor in the situation.

The issue of who is at fault is, we feel, a moot point. Neither side is blameless; the college student, no matter what his reason for attending, should realize that high school functions are meant for high-schoolers, while the teen-ager must realize that an unthinking phrase is no reason to start a fight. The student may point out that a fight is a worse offense than attending a dance, but the teen-ager will reply that it was the college which began matters on the mall Saturday night. The issue, then, is how to stop the feud before more persons are injured.

What frightens us is the thought that some student who had nothing to do with the incident will walk downtown some night, perhaps next week, perhaps next month, and be beaten up by some revenge-seeking locals. Homecoming is next weekend and we are afraid for anyone who walks his date to her room late at night. The problem facing the campus, it seems to us, is not one of a full-scale attack on a fraternity house, but rather scattered incidents involving a handful of students.

Both the college and the town are attempting to restore good relations between Bowdoin and Brunswick. Several steps have been taken already (see main story). We hope that they are successful, and that the incident does not flare into a year-long fight. We feel that the wisest measure the college student can take is to realize that it is not his responsibility to see that the "townies" are taught a lesson. That responsibility lies with their parents, their high-school authorities, and, if necessary, their police. It is the responsibility of the college student to see that he refrains from any action which may inflame an already tense situation. If someone is to blame, let it not be a college student.

## Levine Attacks Fraternities In Forum Talk Today

by B. J. MARKEL

Professor Daniel Levine of the History department lashed out against fraternities in Forum this morning, calling them anti-educational and causing conformity against studies.

Professor Levine expressed a dislike towards "groups" and said to students that "you are socialized to put the intellectual to death; you have been pressed into groups so that any of your own ideas, if different, have been suppressed."

He feels that institutions at a college can reinforce or break down the natural conformity of groups, and that fraternities at Bowdoin reinforce, to the detriment of the educational process.

The root of Professor Levine's opposition to fraternities is the rushing system here at Bowdoin. Without any contact with classes, teachers, and the educational process,

the students are forced to sell their personalities. He asked, why does Bowdoin do so poorly in several academic achievements, such as Woodrow Wilson fellowships? This, he said, is because of the fraternity system. He said that if fraternities have prejudice and silliness, it is unfortunate that the freshman is almost forced to join a house.

Professor Levine stressed that there should be a real choice, that an independent can have a "normal social and sexual life." He expressed hope that in the future the independent will be the most respected and most influential student on campus, primarily because they will receive a better education.

Professor Levine concluded by urging those freshmen dissatisfied with the fraternity system to consider the life of an independent.

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Last week's anonymous letter that seemed to deal so cruelly with the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library was exceeded in tastelessness only by the similar trash that appeared concerning the renovated Moulton Union. This letter was a pointless jeremiad, the product of a shallow and vain individual, who is less than witty at his most witty and possesses nothing that resembles perception or even the application of thought.

The communication's anonymity betokens the character of the writer, who, if he had thoroughly examined the library's new enclosure and contrasted it feature for feature with the old, would have never written the letter.

The blame for the publication of this piece of tripe falls not upon the writer, of course, but upon the Orient. Our newspaper should adopt the policy embraced by most other newspapers of good reputation, which is not to print anonymous letters. If a writer feels that his ideas are not worth signing his name to, as apparently was the case with last week's letter, why should we have to read them?

Stephen Thompson '69

To the Editor:

"Fraternities At Bowdoin" — a catchy title of a series of Forum lectures, especially to a freshman, eager to learn about the unique fraternity system at Bowdoin. Dean Greason gave the first enlightening lecture. The Dean mentioned that the goal of these lectures was to talk of the concern which exists pro and con fraternities and to suggest constructive criticisms to improve the fraternities. Sounds good — but, ironically, the Dean forgot his own goal. He offered only vague generalities which amounted to nothing in a speech totally lacking constructive criticism.

The Dean seemed to avoid saying what he really wanted to say. For example, he stated that the fraternities must eliminate the real internal problems themselves. What internal problems, asks the bewildered freshman? No such luck. He then explains that the fraternity cannot be only an eating house or a dormitory . . . the fraternity can prosper if it discovers ways to complement the curriculum. That's nice — what ways, pray tell; I'm lost. The challenge exists, offers the Dean, to discover rewarding ways for men to live together. Sounds good to the ear, but it means nothing! Nonconstructive criticism can be spouted out by anybody. Perhaps the other lecturers in this series will take stronger stands and offer constructive suggestions towards improving fraternities.

Name withheld by request

The ORIENT will publish all signed letters. If the writer wishes his name withheld, the ORIENT will do so, providing adequate reason is given. No unsigned letter will be published.

To the Editor:

As a contributor to the "Orient," two weeks ago I stated, in a rather flippant manner,

As a final note. Hold on to those bearded freshmen. Last Friday night some of the local younger set seemed to have a craving for them. Possibly it would be helpful if the Admissions Office explained to the Brunswick teen-agers that a

beanie is not necessarily a ticket of admissions to the College. For the beanie, with its quaintly embroidered "69," must have something to sit upon.

It now appears that the underscored sentence had more substance to it than even I dreamed of. For some of the "local younger set" surely lack something, and if it is not heads, it is definitely that common sense which is attributed to the upper extremity.

I, and I feel the same is true for most Bowdoin students, like to feel that when I left high school I also left behind the petty trivialities of a high school mind. These include rumbles, cop-hating, "teen-age pride," and now Molotov cocktails. However, the past weekend indicates that a few Brunswick teen-agers hope to reminisce in such glories. They do not seem to realize that we have outgrown them as playmates, and would rather they contain their antics to their own crowd. Possibly they think that Bowdoin is a thorn in their side, and that they must prove themselves superior. If that was their wish, then they have certainly succeeded, for what student would have had the ingenuity to make a Molotov cocktail (and in a Coke bottle at that). I just hope that since they have proven their aptitude in guerrilla warfare, they will sit back and rest on those laurels.

Bowdoin is quite content to offer as much to Brunswick as she does (i.e. its very existence), and the school does not demand any reciprocal actions. Moreover, if last weekend was an example of what Brunswick has to offer in return, it might be better in the future if the Town simply refrains from reciprocating.

Sincerely,  
Jim Hughes

To the Editor,

The campus has gotten off to an unusually good start this year on its anti-administration campaign. In the three weeks that we have been here, we have left to stone unturned in the search for administrative mistakes. Take the Union for example. In last week's Orient there was one column and two letters devoted entirely to devastating the unfinished structure. People are complaining about the lounges, the dining room and the bookstore. They blame the administration for basic design flaws.

Early last Spring when the plans were not yet formalized, the student body was asked for its comments and suggestions concerning the proposed Union. The plan was taken around to some of the fraternity houses, it was shown to the President's Council, and was available for examination in Don Lancaster's office. The administration realized that the students had ideas about what they would like, and was willing to change the plans if any responsible ideas were forthcoming. None were. There was nothing to gripe about so no one was interested.

The Union is now constructed and all the cynical witicism that the student body is so capable of producing will not change its design.

Conn Hickey

## Draft May Take College Students

Some freshmen and sophomores may not be able to finish college before being drafted, according to a Pentagon official recently interviewed by the Collegiate Press Service (CPS).

The selective service officer said that as the draft quota rises, boards probably will not be able to give deferments for longer than a year. . . . They probably will not let the 19- or 20-year old sophomore finish college before being called for military duty." Last January 5,400 men were drafted, while the Department of Defense expects to induct 36,450 in November.

Graduate students are also in danger of being drafted. Deferments for both undergraduates and graduate students may be given only to those whose field of concentration serves the national interest, health, or safety. Science, math and medical students may receive deferred status, but humanities majors are especially vulnerable.

The quickest way to be marked for induction is to be delinquent under the selective service regulations — for example, by failing to notify your board of change of status within the allowed ten days.

To maintain student deferment, the selective service calls for "continuity of program, full-time status, and normal progress." Students must notify their local boards of their full-time status.

The New England office of the American Friends Service committee has announced a program designed to provide information for students who wish to qualify as conscientious objectors (CO). A recent Supreme Court decision liberalized the requirement for CO status, which may be granted to anyone who holds "any sincere belief, which in one's life fills the same place as a belief in God fills in the life of an orthodox religionist."

Under the 1-A-O classification, persons who object to carrying weapons or being trained to kill may enter the armed forces as non-combatants and are usually placed in the medical corps. Anyone who feels that any involvement with the armed forces is morally objectionable is placed in 1-B status. The latter usually serve in mental institutions, hospitals, or charity organizations. It is illegal to refuse to register for the draft.

Of interest locally is the announcement that information is now available to Bowdoin students about the Naval Reserve Officer Candidate program. Commander Robert F. LeGendre has been appointed the Commandant's local representative and will explain the requirements necessary to qualify. His address and phone number are 33 Meadowbrook Road, 725-2994.

Commander LeGendre points out that over 500,000 college graduates attempt to enter officer candidate programs following graduation, and that the service can absorb only a small percentage of this number. He says that the Naval program enables the student to receive a commission at graduation without interference to his college studies.

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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"THERE IS NO ROOM in the John Birch Society's conspiracy theory of history for misplaced idealism, intellectual error, the lure of power, the weaknesses and vanities of men. These are the elements always present in society, which, when they get the upper hand, corrode a well-constituted social order and bring about its decay. These are the elements of the established Liberalism against which American conservatives are fighting."

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# FOCUS:

by JOHN RAMAHAN

Douglas I. Hodgkin

Douglas Hodgkin is a graduate of Lewiston High School, and a graduate of Yale University, where he received his B.A. in 1961. He received his M.A. from Duke University in 1963, and is working on his Ph.D. from the same place. He hopes to get in this Spring. His hobbies are photography and observing political affairs.

Asked why he came to Bowdoin to teach, Mr. Hodgkin replied. There were two reasons, the location, which is near my home town, and because Bowdoin is a good institution at which to begin a teaching career. I will be leaving here at the end of this year because this has just been a temporary job, and I realized this when I came here. I do, however, like the place and would like to stay.

**Two-partyism**  
Mr. Hodgkin's chief interest lies in the field of political parties. When asked to comment upon the status of the two party system in the United States, he said, "The two party system will emerge again. Throughout our history we have had this system and there are forces which seem to bring us back to it. Some of these forces are, favors not done, voters reacting more strongly against the failures of the 'In party', and economic down turns. There seems to be something that restores the system."

**Future Of GOP**  
Continuing on the future of the Republican Party, he said, "As far as the Republican Party is concerned, it will be the second party. To destroy a party, something drastic has to happen in the country. The last major party we lost was the Whig Party, which was due to the events leading up to the Civil War. The degree to which the Republicans can throw off the Gold-waterites, the faster they will come back."

"There is a theory that says, when a minority party is in such a small minority, as the Republican Party now is, the problems of big government will work against them. All the people of the country are stay. I can't see how we could move



touched by the government and an attachment grows towards the party in office. People hesitate to rock the boat and tend to stay with the party in power."

**Innovations Needed**  
Commenting further on this subject, Mr. Hodgkin stated, "Looking at the historical pattern we see that until 1964 both parties have been moving in a leftward direction. This has been a problem for the Republican Party, for it looks like a tag-along. The Democratic Party has been following the ideas of Franklin D. Roosevelt, but in a more refined manner than did F.D.R. It now pin-points a specific area such as man-power, education, etc. The Republican Party is now just tagging along and will remain the minority party. What it must do is to innovate; come up with new approaches to the problems. The incumbent party is committed to a pattern of solving problems and cannot innovate. I have no idea what the ideas of the GOP may be, but it must be something new."

**Leftward Movement**  
Next questioned about the steady movement that our government is making to the left, Mr. Hodgkin responded, "Big government and big government spending is here to stay. I can't see how we could move

away from this. The furthest we will go is probably to the extent of the Socialism in the European countries. If we went beyond this we would lose some of the democratic ideals of our country. Once this line is passed, which marks the loss of some of our freedoms, there might be a reaction. There is the danger of becoming a 1984 society, but hopefully we can resist it. The greater danger is that this change is so gradual that most people do not realize it. Once these things are established, it is difficult to get rid of them. Soviet Russia is now shaking off some of its central government control, but it will never shake off all of this control."

**Faculty Salaries**  
The next two subjects that came up for discussion were faculty salaries and fraternities. On the first, Mr. Hodgkin commented briefly, "Salary was not the primary consideration for me when I accepted here. I like the work so much that the pay doesn't come in as a primary thought. This is my second year of teaching, and I am receiving good pay. It is more than many other schools I know of."

**Fraternities**  
On fraternities, he said, "I can't help talking about them in terms of my lack of experience with them. One of the things that kept me from coming to Bowdoin as an undergraduate was the seeming emphasis upon fraternities. I went to Yale and there the fraternities are only social clubs. They are exclusive and they suffer from typology. On the Bowdoin scene, the fraternities seem like the colleges at Yale (except for Seniors here and freshmen there). The Colleges at Yale were more or less like the Senior Center. The connection is that the fraternities can be similar to small Senior Centers. They can never have the number of speakers, but they certainly can have academic programs. My attitude towards the Bowdoin fraternities is very favorable, to the contrary of my opinion in my senior year in high school. I

want to learn more about them and am attending this present series of forums with great interest."

Asked about Dean Gresson's statement about the future of fraternities, Mr. Hodgkin feels that "One way in which fraternities can be saved is if there is more informal contact between faculty and students. The vehicle for this can be the fraternities. Another problem here is the smallness of the houses. At Yale, each of the various colleges had 300 students or so. The type of activities sponsored by each of the colleges would not work here because of lack of facilities. Large houses would drain manpower from general campus activities. As for a specific idea to help the fraternities, why not have more faculty members come into the houses for informal hours of talk and advice? You could have some kind of idea beforehand that will be discussed. You should tend towards Senior Center activities, but don't overdo it, for one must relax at times. As far as the drinking problem goes, it is a universal college problem and not the fault of the fraternities. I am not ready to condemn them for drinking or for rowdy behavior. This may, from the stereotype, be the reason why the time is short for fraternities here and elsewhere. Another field which could be a boon to the houses here is in the field of social welfare activity. This takes a great deal of time, but can be afforded. The primary purpose for us is to cram some knowledge into your heads and to teach you how to think. To do this you need time to think."

**Student Change**  
Asked about the changing face of Bowdoin, Mr. Hodgkin replied, "I came when the change was already in progress. The great question is, are the students going to change along with all the physical changes? The environment does have an effect upon the people living within it. That is the primary effect of the Senior Center. There will be a better discussion of problems; there will be a more serious and mature attitude on the part of the students. However, it is true that today's seniors are more serious than in years passed; it is difficult to say which comes first, the chicken or the egg. The Senior Center is the primary change, whereas the other changes, (the library, Union, and

new gym) are mainly service changes. They might possibly have an effect upon the attitudes of the students, but not nearly as much as the Senior Center."

**Senior Center**  
Elaborating on the results of the Senior Center, he said that "A number of the faculty have been very pleased with how their seminars turned out. This is a program which is receiving enthusiastic faculty support, but since most teachers teach because they enjoy the work, I doubt if their attitude will change. It does, however, give us a chance to immerse ourselves in a specific subject of interest to ourselves. I'm looking forward to my seminar as I think it will give the students a chance to grapple with a specific topic."

**Non-Apparition Policies**  
Turning to the realm of world affairs, he gives his support to Johnson's policies "because it seems to me that you must deal from a position of strength. You can't appease those who are trying to take over country after country. Therefore, we need a strong military build-up if that is necessary, and I think that it is our need. The bombings of North Vietnam show that we mean what we say. I don't want to see us in an appeasement policy and we should resist the Communist tide where ever we can. We cannot, however, blame everything on Communism. In the emerging countries there is a great deal of unrest for gaining better conditions. The original unrest is not the fault of the Communists, but they are always willing to take advantage of this unrest. We must be cautious and we must be careful that the Communists do not take over."

Asked to comment upon Dr. Root's statement in last week's Focus about being less suspicious of the Communist, Mr. Hodgkin said, "In our dealing with any nation we must have at least a grain of suspicion. They are going to be looking out for their own good, as we are. To the degree which this suspicion works against us, it is bad. To say that anything which benefits Russia is necessarily bad for us is ridiculous. We shouldn't push them into a corner where they have no place to go."

**Bowdoin Students**  
The closing question of the interview was about his attitude towards Bowdoin students. Mr. Hodgkin replied, "I am certainly pleased with many of my students for they are generally alert. It only takes a minimum of explanation for them to grasp what I'm talking about. In the classroom they seem too willing to accept what I say, and I usually get what I say on the exams. We don't have any controversy over subjects. As far as getting stirred up over world or national affairs, I haven't seen evidence of a great deal of interest on the part of the students. As a matter of fact, I don't remember much concern on the part of the students. I imagine the only place in which you could see this concern would be at the informal level. Since I haven't had much experience at this level, I really can't make any comments on the apathy of the students. I find myself very sympathetic to the students' points of view. I realize that they are very busy and am willing to help them as much as I can. It wasn't too long ago that I was a student myself."

## 'Sit-In' Smoker

The College Band invites all interested students, especially underclassmen, to attend a 'sit-in' a week from today. If any student is interested in participating in the band for the remainder of the football season, he is asked to arrive before 4:00 p.m. next Friday at Gibson Hall for the scheduled rehearsal. At this time he will gain an insight into the workings of the rather remarkable band organization. Older and doughnuts will be served to all those signing up for the band.

## Perspectives

by Steve Kay

After-breakfast conversations, especially in the Senior Center where the opportunity for the exchange of ideas is optimum, often provide a good indication of exactly what, besides drinking and sex, since everyone is usually too tired to discuss either of these topics, is on the mind of the undergraduate. If the reader does not particularly want to know what is on the mind of the undergraduate, or feels he already knows, he is requested to turn immediately to Mr. Hickey's column, "The New England Bigot, which purports to be about the real world. Otherwise, read on."

As this correspondent joined a table already livid with discussion on the morning in question, the topic became immediately obvious. Conjecture was being expressed by the gentleman with the remains of once-delicious fried eggs on his plate that what euphemistically has been termed the "weekend activities" by one member of the administration was really a matter of fraternity X attempted to subvert fraternity Y under the guise of external agents, and not really a dispute between the academic community and the real world. If the reader feels that the real world just mentioned has some intrinsic appeal, he is requested to turn immediately to Mr. Hickey's column, "The New England Bigot, which purports to be about the real world. Otherwise, read on."

Objection to this initial hypothesis was then expressed by the conservative looking fellow eating soft-boiled eggs at the right end of the table. He felt that the altercation had indeed been fomented by external agents, but that they were not really members of the surrounding community, but rather communist agents who had infiltrated into the leadership of the local action groups. He backed up his "outside agitator" theory by citing the political leanings of speakers sponsored by fraternity X in the preceding year.

French toast, sitting nearer the middle of the table, felt that the whole problem could have been avoided if the college now had the psychologist in its midst that it had planned to hire this year. Varying opinions concerning the reason why there was no such man present on campus were easily reconciled, since everyone present willingly accepted the interpretation offered by the objective coffee-sipper. To wit: The salary offered by the college was insufficient to attract a fourth-rate man, never mind a first-rate man, or at least one of sound mind, which would be nice in a guidance counselor, and if they offered a salary sufficient to attract a first-rate man, he would be better paid than three-fourths of the present faculty. Result? Scratch one psychologist.

Having progressed beyond cocktails and psychoanalysis, the conversation then turned to the amusing variety in types and colors of sidewalks on campus, with some asserting their preference for red asphalt, while others defended black, and still others maintained a case for the crushed stone or worn grass variety still commonly seen. This turn in the conversation soon led to a dead end, and two of the less hearty souls at the table used the lull to excuse themselves, mumbling something about work to do.

Those left revived the topic of the psychologist, which led to a full discussion of faculty salaries too long and repetitious to report here. The outcome of this last discussion, voiced as the informal meeting broke up under the grateful eyes of the bus-boy, was, true to form, of an optimistic tone. It was concluded that no matter how bad the situation becomes, even if the Carnegie Corporation Report is right and there will be a demand for approximately twice as many teachers with doctorates as will be available by 1970 (less than five years away, you know) Bowdoin is too good a school, and too smart to not change its policies before then. And even if it doesn't until 1970, extreme panic will set in and do much to help us catch up, or at least not lose more ground. As each of the men departed from the dining room with this optimistic thought warming the cockles of his heart, one or two could not help but think that if someone had wanted to be an alarmist he might have mentioned that the faculty salary level at an institution a little upstate, to whom we do not like to compare ourselves, is now equivalent to that at Bowdoin.

## ROSENHAUPT

(Continued from page 3)

sents a considerable advance over faculty salaries of the past. Dr. Rosenhaupt himself began his teaching career at Oak Park Jr. College in 1935 at \$1000 a year, which, despite the greater dollar potential of that era in comparison to the Sixties, made life far from comfortable. Furthermore, Dr. Rosenhaupt maintains, a professor's life although not always dramatic is seldom dreary, and that the satisfaction of such a challenging occupation must be experienced personally to be understood. The apparently inevitable controversy concerning "publish or perish" is generally overstated in the academic world by the events at California and a few other schools, when in fact many institutions, according to Dr. Rosenhaupt, will promote faculty members regardless of their publishing records. Finally, the more "sophisticated" institutions, in Dr. Rosenhaupt's opinion, will not overlook a man with exceptional teaching capacities merely because he does not have his Ph.D.

Speaking specifically of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, Dr. Rosenhaupt said that the selection committee is not deterred by less than perfect grades, but is strongly interested in recommendations and the personal interview, in which the applicant's academic curiosity is probed. Besides these requirements the candidate must also present a written statement concerning his intellectual development. Incidentally, the deadline for faculty nominations this year is October 31 and all applications must be submitted by November 20. Final selection and notification will be in March.

In the question and answer period following his talk, Dr. Rosenhaupt, commenting on the relatively small number of Bowdoin seniors awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, made a rather candid analysis of Bowdoin's academic environment. As the personal interview is such an important aspect of the selection process, those students from an intense intellectual atmosphere where academic affairs are perpetual subjects of conversation appear to have an edge on applicants from the "strong silent type" of intellectual atmosphere characteristic of Bowdoin. Nevertheless, Dr. Rosenhaupt feels that Bowdoin, considering the competition of the New England area, has held its own in producing Woodrow Wilson Fellowship winners.



**TROPHY WINNERS** — Two fraternities and an outstanding scholar-athlete were honored at the recent Awards Forum. L. to r., Peter W. Stackpole '67, President of Delta Kappa Epsilon, which won Harvey Dow Gibson Memorial Trophy for showing greatest improvement in academic standing; Dean Kendrick; James W. H. Lyon '68, winner of Orren Chalmers Hornell Cup for combining outstanding scholastic honors with participation in freshman athletic competition; Director of Admissions Shaw; and Richard S. Pike '67, President of Phi Delta Psi, which won Student Council (best house average) and Peucinian Cups (best freshmen average) for its members' academic achievements.

## Debate Council Releases Assignments

The Debate Council has released the following assignments for debate tournaments in the following weeks:

Amherst College, November 5, 6; affirmative, John H. Lachance; Gary B. Roberts; negative, James E. Blanford, Matthew R. Pinous. Queens College, November 5, 6; affirmative, David L. Kimport, Tommy J. Walz; negative, Howard R. Barnhart, John L. Hoke. State Meet at Colby, November 11; affirmative, George N. Bowden.

Richard S. Pike; negative, Brian C. Hawkins, Tommy J. Walz.

Greater Boston Forensic Festival at Stonehill College, November 13; affirmative, Michael A. Fasulo, William S. Faraci; negative, Robert E. Nash, Virgil H. Logan.

University of New Hampshire, Home, October 28; affirmative, Richard M. Ingerowski, Johnathan D. Parsons, and Bruce G. Blaisdell, Rodger C. Carsen; negative, Kenneth E. Ballinger, Jr., Michael F. Rice, and Lewis C. Johnson, Theophilus Parsons, Jr.

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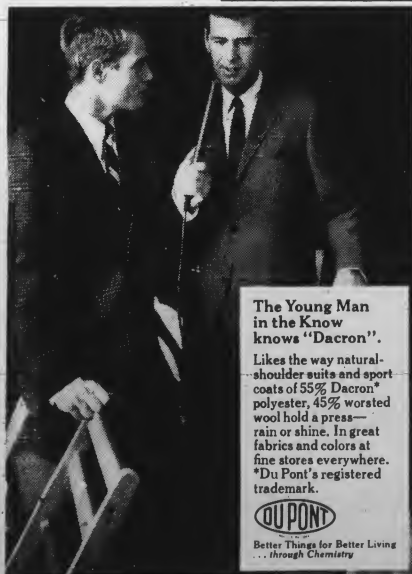
Chi Psi 20	ARU 6
Kappa Sig 46	Zeta 6
TD 25	Sigma Nu 0
AD 36	Phi Delt 0
Psi U 21	Deke 18
Delta Sig-AD	
Beta-Deke	Friday
Psi U-Phi Delt	

## Standings

League A	League B
Kappa Sig 2-0	Psi U 2-0
Chi Psi 2-1	Beta 1-0
Sigma Nu 1-1	Delta Sig 1-0
TD 1-1	AD 1-1
ARU 1-1	Phi Delt 0-2
Zeta 0-2	Deke 0-2



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CIRCULAR FILE

(Continued from page 1)

Five Officer Training Corps seniors have been designated Distinguished Military Students in recognition of high scholastic standings and ROTC status.

Winners of DMS awards are Cadet Major Edwin D. Bell, Cadet Capt. Robert W. Boyd, Cadet Capt. William R. Dugan, Cadet Major Richard E. Leger, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Francis B. Swenson, Jr.

John French has been elected Chairman of the Student Judiciary Board for the 1965-66 academic year.

Other members of the Board include Edward McAbee, Jr. '66, Robert Pfeiffer '67, David Stocking '66, and Joseph Tidlow '67.

Max Willscher '67 has been elected President of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

Other new TD officers include:

Vice President, Wayne Abbott '67; Recording Secretary, William Bechtold '68; Alumni Secretary, Stewart Newell '68; Corresponding Secretary, Christopher Hanks '68; and Herald, William Norton '67.

Bowdoin will sponsor a concert in Portland Jan. 24 by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the famed Symphony's first appearance in Portland in 23 years.

The concert, which will be held in Portland City Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., will feature the first American performance of Carl Ruggies' masterpiece, "Sun Treader." The Orchestra will be led by guest conductor Jean Martinon, Music Director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Professor Robert K. Beckwith, Chairman of Bowdoin's Department of Music, said the Jan. 24 Portland concert will be held in conjunction with a Bowdoin Institute on Carl Ruggies. The Institute will be held on the College's campus in Brunswick Jan. 22-24.

COLLEGIATE PRESS  
SERVICE REPORTS...

WASHINGTON, DC, (CPS)—Student groups across the country are planning anti-war activities on campuses and in communities as part of a two-day protest Oct. 15 and 16 against the war in Vietnam.

The "National Days of Protest," called by the "National Committee to End the War in Vietnam," will consist of activities ranging from campus teach-ins to civil disobedience at military induction centers. The demonstrations are being organized by local committees to end to war, and by local chapters of groups such as the Students for a Democratic Society, Du Bois Clubs, and the Young Socialist Alliance.

The national committee was organized during the "Assembly of Unrepresented People" in Washington in August to provide a clearinghouse for information for the various groups protesting the war in Vietnam. In its call for the Oct. 15-16 protest, the committee declared that "unless we leave the confines of the usual government channels, we shall not be heard. The war shall continue. The last word war taught us at least one terrible lesson, that silence is affirmation, that inaction is assent."

The form of the Oct. 15-16 protests will vary with local organizations. Most campus activities will involve teach-ins on Friday, Oct.

15. Mass demonstrations, still disobedience, and anti-draft projects are predicted for Saturday, Oct. 16. Campuses, which will protest include Berkeley, Wisconsin, Wayne State, Buffalo State, Los Angeles, and Michigan.

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS)—The University of Colorado's "bitch-in" last week (Oct. 7) drew 2,800 students who didn't want to be "folded, spindled, or mutilated."

The planned "Bitch-In On the Multiversity," which had received administrative support down to coffee and donuts, directed student complaint toward the "proper channels."

Of the 2,800 students present when the event got under way at 10 p.m., only about 200 stragglers remained until 4 a.m. when the last "bitcher" had his say.

At certain points throughout the evening, the affair threatened to turn into a circus, with effect measured more in terms of oratorical adeptness than actual complaints. Reason, or the word most frequently heard throughout the evening, "responsibility," was quickly restored by a hard-core group of 50 "student leaders."

According to this group, the purpose of the entire evening was to find out if student opinion existed

on questions of educational reform, academic freedom, and administrative control, as they felt it did. They were searching, essentially, for a "mandate for action."

They dismissed all critics who felt the evening was an administrative plot to try and level off student protest by giving it a vocal "letting-off-of-steam."

The actual bitching procedure was in itself protested by several students. When they entered the room, they were given an IBM card with a number, and their speeches, timed five-minute complaints, were called out by number. This seemed to many, a gross example of everything wrong with today's "multiversity": the IBM machines even controlled their protests.

Specific complaints ranged from philosophical examinations of society and the place of the student in the world to denunciations of the showers in the dorms.

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Every school is having its parking problem and American University is no different. University officials feel the problem is so grave, in fact, that they have computerized it.

Officials say the new system will allow the business office to compute within 24 hours a list of parking offenders. Disciplinary letters will be prepared automatically by the data processing system and will be mailed to an offender within 24 hours.

According to the parking and traffic regulation office, "any student who receives three or more parking violation tickets during a school year will receive the following disciplinary actions:

"Three violation tickets—a warning letter.

"Four violation tickets—a 30-day suspension of parking privileges on university property.

"Five violation tickets—dismissal from the university."

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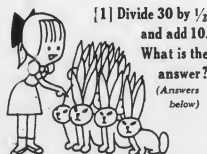


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## Polar Bearings

by TOM DONALD '68

Again this week the Bowdoin sports picture is gray. The grid-ders have now lost two straight and will be cast as the underdog against Williams tomorrow. The soccer team dropped a tough 3-1 decision to Springfield; even the freshman football eleven lost (and to Worcester of all teams!).

Maybe it's only that the extra-curricular combat Saturday night overshadowed the action on the playing fields. It's probably more interesting anyway to watch a no-holds-barred contest than one hindered by such rules as pushing off, shoving, and unnecessary roughness.

Keeping it in the family, Bowdoin track coach Frank Sabastanski is taking his wife along as team nurse to the United States pre-Olympic squad. The pre-Olympics, which is designed to help prepare athletes for 1968, is being held in Mexico City this week. Doc Hanley, who is one of two team medics, and nurse Barbara will pay special attention to the medical aspects of the games, such as the effects of altitude and climate on individual performances.

Sabe and his wife are no strangers to foreign competition. A year ago they both were in Ghana assisting their Olympic squad. Of course, Doc was team doctor in Tokyo for the 1964 Olympics.

Charlie Butt and Herb Coursen will head the first squash clinic to be held October 19 at 4:45 p.m. Then on November 10 Jack Barnaby, coach of the Harvard team, will bring some of his players along for a more advanced type of instruction. Director of Athletics Mal Morrell told us that he hopes to start ladder tournaments around November 15. These will be on either an interfraternity or individual club basis. The idea, he said, is to build towards a meet with teams such as Harvard or Tufts.

In last week's *Orient*, the question of a weekly cal cut for members of the band was raised. A couple of days ago we attempted to get a few answers from Mr. Morrell. Basically, his position, which is shared by the members of the coaching staff, is that it is defeating the purpose of cal to give a cut for any reason not academic or medical. It is hoped that his meeting with the band director will produce a workable solution, because as Mr. Rananah pointed out last week, these ragtag bluecoats do provide a lot of humor and comic relief at half-time.

As we mentioned last week, browsing through other schools' newspapers is always good for a laugh, especially when we've run out of material for this column! The *Knox Student* of Knox College in Knox, Illinois, which is a bit redundant, came through with a fundamentally brilliant analysis the other day. "These are reasons for Knox's 41 to 7 loss to Beloit Saturday."

### TEAM STATISTICS

Bowdoin	Opponents
51 First Downs	50
438 Rushing Yardage	519
503 Passing Yardage	382
941 Total Yardage	901
235.3 Av. Yds. Per Game	225.3
80 Total Points	52
72 Passes Attempted	66
44 Passes Completed	28
2 Had Intercepted	
23 Punts	
29.3 Punting Average	26.3
7 Fumbles	11
4 Fumbles Lost	7
25 Penalties	11
224 Yards Penalized	91

day. First, Beloit has a better team than Knox."

The prize gem of the week comes from *The Gamecock*, which is the official organ of the University of South Carolina. The following is reprinted in full:

### Through Dreamy Eyes

by Merle, A Girl

HE is the guy who sits at the front table and orders a double serving of everything.

HE has short hair, broad shoulders, and usually a pug nose.

HE walks across campus with his head held high and an air of assurance.

HE may be a freshman, a sophomore, a junior, or a senior.

HE is a BMOC and has a right to be.

HE is praised one week and cursed the next.

HE has a job to do and it is never shirked.

HE practices at least two hours a day and is in bed by ten each night in preparation for a possible sixty minutes' work.

HE is the student who comes to school before all others, has the sorest muscles in town, but seldom tires of trying to do better.

HE often walks around with a crutch, a sling, or a bandage — but without complaining.

HE's proud of being a part of the University and HE tries to make its name stand for something regardless of the odds.

All HE asks is that we, those who sometimes cheer and often jeer, stand behind him and support him.

HE's a University of South Carolina Fighting Gamecock — a football player.

Is HE asking too much?

All we can say to that is who's kidding who? The same issue had a new version of the old go, team, go rah-rah headlines. It read and this is true: "Cocks Beat State!"

We were glad to see that ex-Bowdoin grid coach Nels Corey's new charges from Hotchkiss School opened their season with a win over Suffolk.

This week we start something new. We're going to go out on the limb and play oddsmaker. Here they are.

**Dartmouth** over Brown. The Big Green squeaked past Penn last Saturday but they should have enough to whip faltering Brown.

**Princeton** over Colgate. Both teams won a week ago, but the Tigers' strength, as shown by their 38-27 victory over Cornell, should win out.

**Maine** over Connecticut. The Black Bears lit into UNH last Saturday 48-13 while UConn was getting beaten by UMass. 20-7. The Huskies may have beaten Yale, but not Maine.

**Trinity** over Colby. The Mules don't have the power to beat a very good squad from Hartford this year.

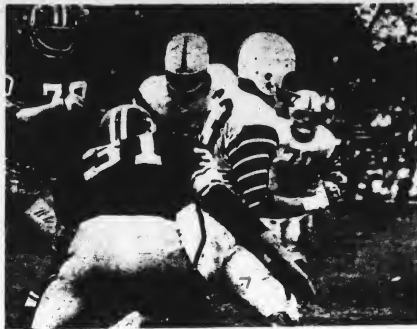
**Bates** over Middlebury. The Middies are in the midst of a bad season and the Bobcats have grown teeth this year.

**Bowdoin** over Williams. The statistics and all other predictions don't forecast a victory for the hungry Bears tomorrow, but we think they're going to fire up and take the Ephens.

### PAT ON THE BACK

This week's PAT ON THE BACK goes to Nurse Barbara of the infirmary. Who would have thought that the lady in the white uniform who asks you your name and tells you to sit and wait is probably right this minute saying the same thing to some of America's biggest jocks.

## Gridders Lose Second Straight To Amherst In Thriller, 21-13; Booters Drop 3-1 Decision



Jeff halfback Bob Ryan about to crunch by Mort Soule (31) and Al Ayer (70).

## Bears Wound Jeffs' Early But Fail To Hold 13-0 Lead

Coming from behind to defeat the lagging Bears, the Lord Jeffs of Amherst roared ahead to stay in the fourth quarter by scoring three tallies, making the final score 21-13. The Jeffs gained their 19th consecutive home victory.

With only 3:15 gone in the opening stanza, cornerback Bucky Teeter picked off an errant enemy flanker pass and dashed 25 yards to the end zone. Mort Soule added the conversion and the score was 7-0. The Jeffs launched a second-quarter drive, but their attack stalled on the Bowdoin 12. The Bears preceded to march 88 yards in 17 plays with QB Mo Viens plunging over for six points from the one. Soule missed the point and at halftime the score was 13-0. Fullback Dave McNabb, who was a standout in the offensive backfield all day, was the big gainer in the Bowdoin touchdown drive, picking up 47 yards in the fullback draw play.

The third quarter was unproductive, neither team moving the ball. At 1:31 in the final period Jeff halfback Bob Ryan swept for 21 yards and the first Amherst touchdown. The kick was good, making the score 13-7.

### Frosh Eleven

### Downed By WPI

Coach Sid Watson's Polar Cub eleven were downed in the initial clash of the season last Saturday, 22-8, at the hands of the Worcester Academy preppers.

The much lighter (tonnage-wise) Bowdoin boys, who have only been practicing a few weeks, played surprisingly well while the undefeated hosts were handling the pigskin, but couldn't seem to click when the situation was reversed. The only Cub tally came in the fourth canto when recently-injured signal caller Larry Niles came from the sidelines to pitch a point-getter to end Greg Wilkes.

Mentor Watson reports that the locals boasted no "stars" either offensively or defensively, and that everyone played on virtually the same level. The Baby Bear running attack was in bad need of polish, according to reports, and, according to the coach, "has a long way to go."

The frosh eleven next takes the field on Friday, October 22, against the Colby yearlings on the Pickard surface. With two additional weeks of practice and experience under their belts, the Cubs hopefully will be fired up for victory.

## Fitz Scores Lone Goal vs Gymnasts

The Bowdoin Polar Bears took on a highly rated soccer squad from Springfield College last Saturday, and their efforts were thwarted by three first half goals. Although the Bears were able to boot one through in the third stanza, it was not enough, as the hosts held on to a 3-1 lead.

According to a couple of varsity players Springfield "was not nearly as tough as we had expected. Except for the first few minutes, we battled them all the way. We had trouble getting started."

Coach Butt concurred that his Bears played a good game, and that he was not disappointed with the showing. Charlie said, "We had a lot of scoring opportunities but just couldn't finish them off." Butt singled out right halfback Sandy Samella again as one of the game's outstanding players, as well as right wing "Tke" Akinduro.

The first score by Springfield came on a disputed play, with Bowdoin goalie Bob Bagley being pushed into the net. Candidate for 11-New England honors Greg Bessone kicked the second goal a few minutes later, and Jerry Wilkinson booted home number three just after that. The Bears got on the scoreboard as Eddie Fitzgerald tallied on a feed from Charlie Rosenberg.

The Bears have some tough games coming up as they face a tough Williams team this Saturday at 1 p.m. there in preparation for the State of Maine series next week. It'll be Bates next Wednesday in Lewiston and Colby at home on homecoming. Both Bates and Colby are undefeated in action so far, with Colby having tied Springfield 1-1. Coach Butt indicated that in years past soccer teams at Bowdoin have not fared well in the State of Maine series, but that this year he is hoping for an improvement.



Bowdoin vs Williams With

Lassila, Psinos, Margolin

On WBOR At 1:15 Tomorrow

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

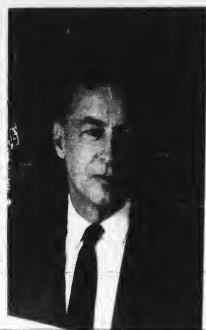


VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1965

NUMBER 15

## Prof. Wilson of Harvard To Speak James Bowdoin Day



E. Bright Wilson, Jr.

Professor E. Bright Wilson, Jr., a distinguished Harvard University physicist, will be the principal speaker Oct. 29 on James Bowdoin Day, the College's annual scholarship convocation.

Kenneth J. Boyer, College Editor and Chairman of the Bowdoin Faculty Committee for the exercises, said Professor Wilson will speak on the subject "Science and the Future of Man." The exercises will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

Professor Wilson, whose field is the structure of molecules, became Theodore William Richards Professor of Chemistry at Harvard in 1947. Since then he has held Guggenheim and Fulbright fellowships and has conducted research for the Department of Defense.

A native of Tennessee and a current resident of Concord, Mass., Professor Wilson holds the S.B. (1930) and S.M. (1931) degrees from Princeton University, the A.M. (1932) from Harvard, and the Ph.D. (1933) from the California Institute of Technology.

He came to Harvard in 1934 as a junior fellow in the Society of Fellows. He was appointed Assistant Professor in 1936, Associate Professor in 1939, and Professor in 1946.

Professor Wilson was awarded the American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry in 1937 and the Society's Doyle Award in 1962, and won a Presidential Citation in 1948.

He is the author of "Introduction to Quantum Mechanics," with Linus Pauling, in 1935; "Introduction to Scientific Research," in 1952; and "Molecular Vibrations," with P. C. Cross and J. C. Decius, in 1955.

Professor Wilson is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, the National Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and Phi Beta Kappa.

The James Bowdoin Day ceremonies will signal the beginning of Parents Weekend, sponsored annually by the Bowdoin Fathers' Association. The ceremonies were established in 1941 in honor of the earliest patron of the College, James Bowdoin III, to confer recognition upon undergraduates who distinguish themselves in scholarship.

## Union Committee Sets Opening Of New Game Room

Roy P. Hibyan, "President of the Student Union Committee, has indicated that the finishing touches are being made this week on the new Game Room which is located on the lower floor of the Moulton Union. The brand new recreational facility, which includes four billiard tables, a straight rail table, and a ping-pong table, is scheduled to be in full, supervised operation on Wednesday morning, October 27, 1965. A striking tangerine covering will accentuate the billiard tables, and there will be a number of high-seated game room chairs placed strategically throughout the room for spectator comfort.

Once the doors are officially opened to the Bowdoin College community, the completed facilities of the new game room will be available for use, at a small charge, from Monday through Saturday (9:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.) and on Sundays (12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.). Not only is the 60c per hour billiard table and 30c per hour pingpong table charge consistent with a standard practice throughout New England Colleges, but also, and more importantly, it provides supervised operation and maintenance of the game room which, in turn, means continuous care and repair of the equipment itself and a greater availability of table time to the entire student body, the faculty and Bowdoin Alumni.

Chess games and bridge decks will also be available through the Game Room Supervisor, who will be Mr. "Wally" Kelly during the daytime and Mr. Arthur Nelson in the evenings. On Sundays, the game room will have student supervision. The Student Union Committee cordially invites the entire College Community to view and to use the new game room facilities at its convenience.

## Judy Collins Here Saturday Night



One happy result of the phenomenal renewal of interest in traditional folksong that has occurred in the past several years has been the emergence of a whole crop of promising young folk singers whose love and knowledge of their materials has been matched only by the astonishing technical proficiency and ease of execution they bring to its performance. To this category belongs Judy Collins, whose clear, fresh beauty, gamine manner, and vivacious stage presence — though decided assets on the stage or concert platform — can scarcely

explain the increasing regard in which she is coming to be held in folk-music circles.

Miss Collins is in many ways the epitome of what's best about modern folk singing. Of small artistic import, but by happy circumstance she is pretty, too.

In Judy you can find a fine example of the intellectual and musical integrity that has been brought to play in the folk song field by some members of the new generation.

Folksong captures the human experience at its most dramatic. (Please turn to page 6)

## Circular File

BRUNSWICK, Maine—The third in a series of five lectures on the federal government's "War on Poverty" will be presented Monday evening (Oct. 25) by Jack Howard, Director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture, which will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Wentworth Hall at the Senior Center.

Mr. Howard is the first Director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, established in 1964 in the Department of Labor to operate the Work-Training Program of the War on Poverty.

As a former Special Assistant to the Under Secretary of Labor, he was active in the planning and operation of the Manpower Administration during its formative first year.

Prior to his latest assignment, Mr. Howard played an important role in establishment of Apprentice Information Centers under sponsorship of the Department of Labor. The centers are designed to enhance the apprenticeship opportunities of young men.

The "War on Poverty" addresses are being given by leading developers and administrators of the new program as part of the College's Senior Center Program. In addition to their public lectures, the visitors live in the Senior Center and hold informal discussions with students.

A former Visiting Professor on the Tallman Foundation has been appointed Minister of Finance in Norway's new coalition government.

Dr. Ole Myrvoll, who came to Bowdoin as Visiting Professor of Economics for the spring semester of 1962, assumed his cabinet post under a four-party coalition which won a majority in recent elections.

A member of his nation's Liberal Party, Dr. Myrvoll is a leading economist and banking authority. He served as Minister of Prices and Wages in a short-lived coalition government in 1963.

(Please turn to page 2)



Mr. Jack Howard

## Chi Psi Frosh Make First Attempt Since 1949 To Put Beanie On Chapel

by B. J. Markel

A most complex design, devised over a twenty-seven day period, to place a freshman beanie on the highest spire of the chapel came within one inch of success last Sunday. A group of Chi Psi pledges developed a plan of attack that would make Rube Goldberg blush. An intricate arrangement of ropes and wooden beams, hovering forty feet over the nearest floor, was used to support the leader of the group at the highest vent in the spire. The arrangement took twelve trips to the chapel to complete. The pledge at this dangerous position could stick his hands and wrists through the vent, approximately twenty-one feet from the top of the spire. The beanie was to be placed on the lightning rod at the spire's top by a series of attached poles, manipulated by the student towards that uppermost point. He was directed by other pledges of Chi Psi who were stationed at the foot of the chapel.

The chapel proved to have many obstacles. For instance, locked doors necessitated a key (Shame on the Administration! What if a student had an urgent need to pray in a

religious environment — and the chapel doors were locked?) Having procured a tool to enter the chapel, the group next found it was necessary to shimmy up a rope to the balcony in order to get near the "spire of desire." Achieving the spire, two members of the crew then began to climb several ladders leading to the chapel's music-making chimies. Finding themselves next to the chimies, they saw only two crossbars about ten feet above in an otherwise empty sixty-foot spire. They also met the biggest obstacle of all, an enormous amount of bird excrement that would require a shovel on the next trip.

The ingenious mind of the leader of the crew then began to produce the final stages of the attack. Acquiring a strong ten-foot beam, notched so that it could be mounted, he envisioned a "ladder" to rest against the inside of the spire. Climbing on the structure of the chimies and shimmying up a rope to the crossbars of the spire, the leader managed to pull the beam above the crossbars so that it rested against the inside of the spire only six feet from the highest vent to the outside. The beam was at a fifty degree angle with the cross-

bars. The leader stood precariously at the top of this leaning beam, forty feet above the chimies (a fall would result in an improvisational selection by the chimies), being able to stick his hands out the vent. He then used the shimmying rope for a second purpose. The eighty-foot rope was strung out the spire, so that it hung in front of the larger vents next to the chimies. A member of the crew stationed there attached the rope to the pole on which the beanie would be placed. The leader then pulled the rope slowly until the pole had reached his hands. Placing the beanie on the pole, he slowly lifted the pole towards the tip of the spire. This procedure took about twenty minutes.

Three times, on three different days, this plan was attempted. On the last try, the beanie hovered about the lightning rod for most five minutes, failing to land. This attempt, in front of a gasping crowd of one hundred students, caused a stir throughout the campus. The ingenious beanie plan of the class of 1969 has left an imprint in the minds of all, especially the traditional orientation freshmen.



## WHAT? ME WORRY?

CIRCULAR FILE  
(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Myrvoll has been Professor of Economic Theory at the Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration. In addition to teaching classes at Bowdoin in 1962, he gave a series of three public lectures on the subject, "A Profile of a Scandinavian Economic System."

Freshmen and sophomores will have a chance to compete Monday (Oct. 25) in trials of the annual Edgar Oakes Achorn Prize Debate.

Professor Albert R. Thayer of the Bowdoin English Department said the preliminary contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 of Sills Hall on the campus.

A two-man team representing each class will be selected from the trial debate to compete for a total of \$80 in prizes at the finals, which will be held Nov. 10.

The topic, selected as the intercollegiate debate subject for the 1965-66 academic year, is "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Each contestant will present an argument on some phase of either the affirmative or negative side of the question at the trials. He will also be asked to refute counter arguments.

Faculty advisors for the competition are Professor Thayer, Faculty Advisor to the Bowdoin Debate Council, and Billy W. Reed, Instructor in Speech.

## Margolin Explains Purposes Of WBOR

To the Readers of the Bowdoin Orient:

A number of years ago an officer of WBOR-FM wrote that the purpose of the station was threefold:

- 1) To inform and entertain the college community;
- 2) To give Bowdoin students an opportunity to become familiar with radio techniques; and
- 3) To publicize Bowdoin College.

WBOR FM does not operate today with these goals in mind.

First and foremost, WBOR FM is a radio station — one of the thousands that are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission and that operate subject to all its rules and regulations. Since the station, owned by the President and Trustees of Bowdoin College and financed by the Blanket Tax, has been denied the use of the term "the Official Voice of Bowdoin Col-

lege," and since the College has decided that it is in Bowdoin's best interests that Bowdoin-on-Radio not make any mention of donors in recognition for their contributions towards the operation of the station — thus virtually assuring no others means of sorely needed revenue — WBOR FM has embarked upon a vigorous campaign to make the residents of the surrounding communities aware that the station exists as a non-profit, educational, public service not only to the College but also to them. This campaign has been very successful, as witnessed by the phone calls, letters, and comments from residents of Brunswick, Richmond, Topsham, Bowdoinham, and other communities. (Please turn to page 5)

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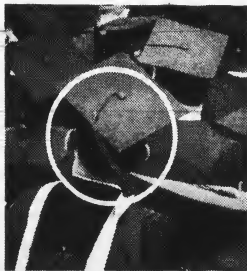
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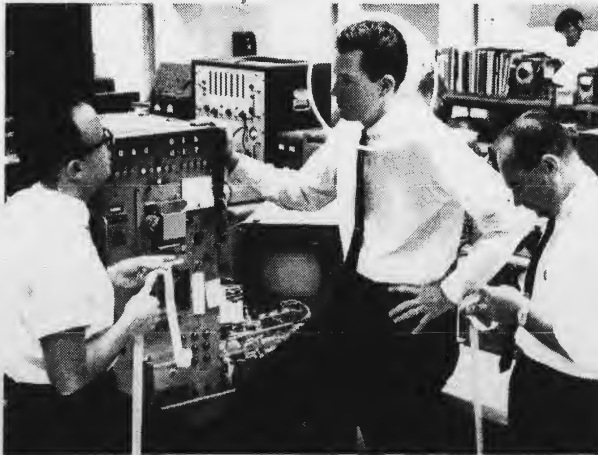


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# THE ORIENT EDITORIAL

The first amendment to the federal Constitution guarantees that Congress shall make no law which abridges the right to freedom of speech. The right to protest governmental action has been an accepted tradition in the United States, and any attempt to limit that right would surely be called dangerous and contrary to our democratic principles. The government, of course, is run by the representatives of the majority, but the strength of the country rests on the ability—and the right—of the minority to disagree. Granted, these protests may not stop legislation, but they will at least focus attention on any attempt to ram through unnecessary or harmful bills, and, even if the bill is passed, causes the enactors to think twice about double-dealings. The minority, with its right to disagree, assures us of an aware, as opposed to stagnant, government.

Thus, any statement which says that anti-Vietnam demonstrations have gone too far runs the risk of being labelled "anti-Constitutional," as well as "un-American." A war, no matter what the kind or who the enemy, is a result of government policy, and the government itself has guaranteed the right to protest its actions. After all, should the right of free speech pertain only to matters which the administration has approved? The government may wish to minimize discussion of certain incidents, but our system will not allow it to decide for us suitable topics of conversation. Indeed, so strong is our tradition of free speech, the government would not dare dictate to its citizens.

The problem, then, becomes one of determining when the right of free speech intrudes on the ability of the government to run effectively. Justice Oliver Wendall Holmes, speaking for the Supreme Court in a 1919 decision, said that "the most stringent protection of free speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting fire in a theatre and causing a panic." The question in every case is whether the words are used in such circumstances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about the substantive evils that Congress has a right to prevent." The case in which Justice Holmes was delivering the Court's opinion involved the circulation of certain documents which, according to the prosecution, constituted an attempt, in the sense of the Espionage Act of 1917, to cause insubordination in the armed forces and to obstruct their recruitment. The Court held for the prosecution.

Although more recent decisions have tended to minimize the significance of the "clear and present danger" doctrine, Justice Holmes raised an interesting point. That is, does the first amendment to the Constitution mean complete and absolute freedom of speech, or is there, as Justice Holmes felt, a line over which the citizen should not step? We feel that there is a line, and that the recent spate of demonstrations against United States policy in Vietnam have crossed that line.

We do not object to the demonstrations because we happen to favor administration policy, and think that the demonstrators fail to see the importance of the United States making a strong stand against the Communists. This would be denying the demonstrators the right to disagree which law and tradition have given them. We object because we feel that the demonstrators have stopped being mere noisemakers, but have begun taking steps which hinder the effectiveness of the government's position and which infringe upon the rights of other individuals. To wit: the objective of the marchers at Oakland was to talk with soldiers at a military base and possibly seek to influence them to disobey orders. This, of course, smacks of treason.

The problem seems to be that the demonstrators who take advantage of our freedom to protest are unwilling to fight to keep that freedom. They oppose our action in Vietnam; they oppose our military service; they oppose war. They seem to forget that few men like war, unless the personality of man is changed, the problem will probably always be with us. (A second problem is that few persons who support a policy will voice their approval; this is usually the negative side which does all the yelling).

We do not think that the demonstrators served a useful purpose in that they called administration attention to the fact that the war was not supported by everyone, and forced the government to consider other possibilities. Now, however, we feel that the marchers have crossed from "constructive criticism" to destructive rabble-rousing, and we feel that unless they can revert to discussion, arguing and letter-writing, instead of active interference, they should shut up.

A LECTURE ON 'STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN College Administration'? Are you kidding? It's ALMOST TIME FOR A LUNCH BREAK. AND BESIDES, "UNLESS" WE ARE IN A HURRY!!



## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In last Friday's Orient Professor Levine was reported by B. J. Markel as attacking fraternities for being anti-educational and urging the virtues of the independent life. I would like to suggest that in his Forum speech Professor Levine has identified a serious problem, but has not directed our attention to the cause.

Bowdoin's fraternities may or may not be guilty of the charges made by Professor Levine. I have not been on campus long enough to attempt a judgment. But I would object if Professor Levine were to extend his charges to all fraternities. First one must recognize that the character of a fraternity directly reflects the characters of its membership. If members want to conform, the fraternity will enforce conformity. But if members want a different kind of experience, a fraternity is capable of providing it. There are fraternities on some campuses which offer stimulating educational programs, both on a formal and informal level, as an integral part of fraternal life. It is true that such fraternities are usually, but not always, without national affiliation; they are usually located on large campuses and draw members from a large and diverse student body. These fraternities attract as members individuals who are seeking the kind of intellectual and social experience they can offer. They exist only because there are students on these campuses who prefer diversity, challenge, and stimulation to the conformity of the typical fraternity.

Professor Levine's plea to Bowdoin students to throw off the yoke of oppression is likely to fall on deaf ears for Bowdoin students probably do not feel particularly oppressed by their fraternities. The kind of change in Bowdoin's intellectual and social climate that Professor Levine would like to see is more likely to be caused by a change in admissions policy which changes the character of the student body over time than by any change in the fraternity rushing system or by Forum speeches.

A. Myrick Freeman, III  
Assistant Professor

To the Editor:

During the past few days the mass media communications outlets have given a lot of attention to the demonstrations of last weekend, and with only small exceptions, the publicity has been bad. The marchers have been called everything from "reds" and communists to "A rag tag collection of the unhatched and unscrubbed." (Time, Oct. 22) they have had paint and eggs thrown at them, and some have been assaulted. And all of this abuse has been in the name of freedom.

Whether or not one thinks we

should be fighting in Viet Nam is of minor importance. We claim to be fighting for freedom, and those very people who want to fight this war the most appear to be objecting to freedom right here at home. The John Birch Society and other right wing groups look patriotically and reverently at the constitution. But doesn't this same constitution guarantee freedom of speech, the right of peaceful assembly, and the right to petition the government for a redress of grievances?

I, like most Americans, favor freedom in Viet Nam; at the same time, however, I am for freedom here, in these United States. When someone tries to tell me what I can or cannot say, or think, or insults me, throws paint on me, or tries to fire me from my job because I say it, I am not free.

We, in the United States, have the obligation to guarantee the right of all Americans to petition the government for their grievances, by demonstrations, teach-ins, or whatever peaceful means may be thought of next. Without these basic rights life in the United States will be no different from that in Portugal, North Korea, or Hungary. Freedom is also the freedom to disagree and no matter what the cause, this inalienable right must be guaranteed.

Sincerely,  
Marc Freedman

To the editor:

As a retired Protestant minister, aged 83, I do not know whether I should address you as Dear Sir, or by your Christian name. Anyway, here goes.

As a student who had to work his way through college and theological school, I never could afford the luxury of a college fraternity.

But I have a very sympathetic feeling for the boys who never made a Fraternity, because they were Jews, Negroes, or just plain country boys like myself who had no influence and pulled no weight.

We worked our way and went to college and divinity school to get an education, not for social reasons nor for status.

We are how paying the price. What is the answer?

I have lived in Maine since I retired in 1953. I love Maine.

I have many friends in the college and outside. But the opposition between Town and Gown was never brought before me until recently.

I regret it and wish I could resolve the difficulties.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Walter S. Swisher

To the editor:

In Old Vienna, near the end of the 15th century, a play called Der Bastard (The Bastard) was written by a Hungarian named Heinie

Manush. Unfortunately this play was only printed in a small private edition and along with the other works of Manush it has been lost. However the following lines from this play have been saved.

Ein fallender Stein, wenn es man auf dem Kopf schlägt, tut ihm weh.

Natürlich, wenn man ein Stahlhut trägt, fühlt er es nicht. Daher soll man stahle Hute tragen!

In English this is translated:

A falling stone, hitting one on the head, causes pain.

Naturally one does not feel it if he wears a steel hat.

Therefore one should wear steel hats!

During the 16th and 17th centuries these lines, spoken by a character named Neurodnik, were used as the basis of a philosophical movement called the Neurodnikian Movement.

This movement became very popular during the 17th century through its propagation of the philosophy of the avoidance of pain and the seeking of pleasure. (Masochism came into its own as a reaction to this philosophy.) But since Manush was a playwright, and reputation has it somewhat of an artist, the movement became very literary and artistic, drawing only small numbers from the intelligencia. And during the German religious revival of the 19th century, Papal pressure forced the movement underground, where it has remained until quite recently.

Currently Neurodnikism, now called Neo-neurodnikism, is enjoying an unprecedented upsurge in popularity. Indeed, the Southern California branch looks upon Heinie as a prophetic figure while concentrating on the literary aspects of the movement. The Cambridge (Massachusetts) group, however, while not completely ignoring the literary aspects, puts more emphasis on the movement's ethical values, trying to live as Heinie wanted us to. Indeed, it seems to be carrying hedonism to extremes never before deemed possible by the human being.

We in Northern New England, while participating to the utmost in the good life as formulated by the Neo-neurodnikian Movement, believe, like our colleagues on the West Coast that the intellectual life also has its place in society. We feel that with the synthesis of the two, hedonism from the East, and intellectuality from the West, we will be doing our part towards the goal of the ideal society that Heinie Manush so obviously desired.

If you desire more information about our movement, please write to:

The Neo-neurodnikian Movement  
259 Maine Street  
Brunswick, Maine

Dear Editor,

There has been much controversy on this campus lately in reference to the faculty and such issues as hiring, firing, salaries, and promotions. It is significant that traditional Bowdoin apathy appears to have been overcome in many cases and students are giving voice to their convictions. I have long believed that the best judges of teachers are their students, and that these students should be allowed to exert some official influence on the aforementioned issues.

Details of a plan being implemented at Yale University to permit official student opinion to become more influential were reported in last Friday's New York Times. The Yale plan would allow "Academically high ranking students" to submit "a written appraisal of the strengths and weaknesses of their educational experiences in lectures, discussions, and seminars, upon graduation."

Chief criticisms of such a plan are usually that professors will not feel completely at ease knowing that they will be judged by their classes; that students will not be free to criticize due to a fear that their grades will be subsequently affected; and that students will give

(Please turn to page 6)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Friday, October 22, 1965

Number 15

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# Tower Talk

by JACK CARTLAND

The column is planted this week — not offensively so, but it does seem somehow better to admit that it is in part a trial balloon to see what the reaction is to an idea which is new to most of us. It all came about on Monday night when President Coles came over to the Center for dinner. And though most of the dinner conversation was pretty informal and concerned with the usual trivia, this particular story began when Ken Nelson asked the President what the next big project on the agenda for the college was. Mr. Coles answered that the next greatest need was for an addition to the art museum. He then went on to say that he had been giving some thought to some less immediate plans for the college for the next 10-15-20 years. The President stated the problem in reference to the theory that a college must always be meeting new challenges, reaching toward new goals, because if it remains stationary, it stagnates. A college, he said, must have this vitality if it expects to have a dynamic faculty and student body. Many colleges equate vitality with sheer growth in numbers in the size of the student body. And while there is a case to be made for this, it is not, said President Coles, for Bowdoin. An increase only in numbers is too pat an answer to offer any creative challenge. What had been informally discussed though among some trustees and overseers was the possibility of Bowdoin expanding its range of educational opportunities to include the offering of the graduate degrees of A.M. and Ph.D. in the liberal arts.

The thought of it was pretty startling; from a men's college to a university in one short sentence. It was pointed out that the Math Dept. is already offering an A.M. degree, both through its summer programs, and during the course of the regular academic year to 10 special graduate students. The two concepts are not however compar-

able. The President went on to explain that while the undergraduate college would remain at about 925 men, the graduate school should have between 300-500 students, making the total enrollment somewhere around 1400. The idea was still difficult to grasp, perhaps because it was unexpected. The more usual rumors had been for the college to build a coordinate college for women, possibly in Topsham, in this 10-15-20 year period, something along the idea of Harvard-Radcliffe or Brown-Pembroke. The idea of transforming the college into a university was somewhat less well-known.

As the thought came into sharper focus, it appeared to be more and more unattractive for three pretty obvious reasons. A change such as this would destroy the feeling of a small men's college, a trait that is proudly, and almost uniquely, Bowdoin's. It is a feeling which must be discerned, not defined. And yet it is as obvious in the loyalty of the alumni and their financial support of the college, as it was among undergraduates in their almost unanimity of feeling during the town-gown Molotov cocktail incident two weeks ago. Would this feeling be lost if a graduate division were added to the college? Probably, for a graduate school is of necessity a place of almost total anonymity devoted entirely to scholarship, and Bowdoin is much more than this now.

Secondly, while a small college can exist in a rural community, it is not so for a top university. To attract both a student body and a faculty who are dynamic, a university must almost always be near an urban, cultural center. What can Bowdoin or Brunswick offer in the area of consistently good theatre, symphony, art, ballet, or sports such as are available in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, San Francisco, or many other places around the country? The comparison is ludicrous.

And finally, the cost of establishing a graduate school of a quality which would make it worthwhile would be prohibitive. President Coles estimated that it could be done for a minimum of \$15 million, and it could possibly cost as much as \$30 million. And would even this much money establish a top graduate school, when there would have to be an increase of at least 50 faculty members, a research library of 3-4 million volumes, and entirely separate dormitory and social facilities?

For many years Bowdoin had a medical school as apart of its educational program. Sometime in the 1920's the trustees realized that the quality of the school had declined somewhat, and that it would take a great deal of money to improve and maintain its standards. The other alternative was to discontinue the school, which is what they did, before it became an educational liability to the college. The same reasoning is still viable — a poor graduate school is worse than none.

President Coles was right, a college must always be meeting new challenges, reaching toward new goals. And it is equally true that there is a shortage of good graduate schools in all fields. But both problems do not necessarily have the same solution as they are applied to Bowdoin. There are other alternatives open to the college than either to stagnate or become larger and more diverse as a university. More courses could be offered to undergraduates, new major programs could be developed, a greater emphasis could be placed on the creative arts. The college could set up programs which would enable students to study in Europe on a more significant scale than is now done. Or the college could establish a coordinate college for women. There is an acute need in Maine for a good women's college, and there is an acute need in Brunswick for women. The establishment of such a college would certainly provide a worthy challenge to the college, the faculty, and to the students. And such a college would contribute significantly to the Bowdoin undergraduate education by filling an obvious void in the life of the student as it exists now.

# Perspective

by KEN NELSON

Controversy over the fraternity system at Bowdoin is not without precedent, but as Professor Levine pointed out last week in chapel, rarely has the problem been discussed or debated formally and officially. Professor Levine gave the second speech in the current series in Forum aptly entitled "Fraternalities at Bowdoin," and though the report of this speech in the Orient last week left little besides the spelling of his name undistorted, it would be unfair to omit deliberate discussion of this speech as compensation for the accidental damage done to it.

It would also be unfair to characterize either Professor Levine or his speech as anything but anti-fraternity, nor did he attempt to convey any other impression, which was somewhat refreshing. The rest of the speech, especially for those who have been associated with fraternities for any length of time, was not so refreshing, with the total effect resembling a lecture to a room full of meat-eaters by a dedicated and enthusiastic vegetarian. Without delving into the fraternity problem as it exists, or as it was presented, an analysis of the speech reveals that there are two pivotal points that must be settled before any common ground of agreement can be reached, or any argument for or against fraternities successfully mounted.

The first point involves a clarification of the "life of the mind" as set forth by Professor Levine. It must be shown to be either true or false that to contribute to the life of the mind an activity must be obviously and directly involved with the life of the mind. That is, that an activity must be discernibly intellectual, or related to intellectual matters to be of value to the life of the mind. This point calls into question the value not only of some of the seemingly less meaningful activities in the fraternities but the role of intercollegiate and inter-fraternity sports, as well as the entire physical education program. Whether the definition of the life of the mind arrived at is narrow or broad, it must then be applied to the entire educational process to see if this definition involves any conclusions about the present system which seem unjustified or unwarranted, or which those who accept the definition are unwilling to accept.

The second point deals with what Professor Levine feels is the one aspect of fraternities that must be eliminated, no matter what other constructive changes are made; the definitive essence and root of the fraternity evil, Rushing. Here it must be shown to be either true or false that the elimination of rushing would alter the content or activities of the undergraduate groups as we know them. In addition, it must be shown that if there are indeed activities which fraternities engage in which do not conform to the accepted definition of the life of the mind, or, as has been alleged, they at best have no negative aspects but do not engage in any activities which do add to the life of the mind, that other groups can be organized on other bases to overcome this detriment. If this point is taken as trivial, no argument in terms of fraternity and anti-fraternity is relevant, but discussion should proceed in the direction of change within the present structure.

As an aside, Professor Levine's call for a valid alternative to the fraternity life in the promotion of a viable independent existence made it painfully clear to anyone who did not know it before that the decision to remain outside the fraternity system on a campus that is a fraternity campus involves no small amount of strength and most often sacrifice. At present the life of an independent is that of a man on the outside looking in. That it should not be this way is clear, but it is grossly unfair for anyone, for whatever good reasons, to represent the decision to become an independent as at present a valid alternative to fraternity life to an incoming freshman class with virtually no knowledge of the social reality at Bowdoin. It is infinitely more easy to move from the fraternity to independent existence than it is to move in the other direction, and a decision made after acquaintance with fraternity life is usually a more personal decision, made with full cognizance of the reality of the situation to be entered. A decision of such magnitude should be made by the student, not for him.

- 4) More record companies have increased interest in it, however, been contacted for their promotional materials, so vital to a station that has limited funds.
- 5) Plans have been made to broadcast hockey and basketball games. Broadcast of the football games has met with very enthusiastic response. However, the station must rely on the College for financial support, without which broadcasts of these games will not be possible; and
- 6) A news department, whose sole job it is to edit and deliver the two fifteen minute daily newscasts, has been set up; in all, WBOR FM reports almost 90 minutes of the latest in world, national, and local news, sports, stocks, weather, commentary, and Bowdoin College news.

WBOR FM still has a long way to go before it reaches its full capacity. On October 22, 1965, it might be stated that the purpose of this station is threefold:

- 1) To inform and entertain the listening audience, be they Bowdoin College students or residents of any of the neighboring communities;
- 2) To give Bowdoin students and any other interested persons an opportunity to become familiar with radio techniques; and
- 3) To be a public service to Bowdoin College and to the neighboring communities.

WBOR FM does operate today with these goals in mind.

# Table Talk

with JIM HUGHES

An interesting letter in last week's Orient, but Mr. Hickey seems to have missed the point. Although some of the Union criticism might have been expressed with poor taste, the criticism itself seems valid. Few people are decrying the architecture or outward appearance of the new Union, but rather the small internal changes. The plans were open to comment last year, true, but did they mention the charge for the now nonexistent game room? Did they include this year's changes in the cafeteria, or the expansion of our china selection? One might have concerned himself with the thickness of a particular wall last Spring, but who was to know that 15c glasses were to disappear over the Summer months.

But we may all be appeased, for the addition of a certain book to the shelves will certainly bring droves of students to the Union. The New York Times refers to it as the "Princetonian Girl-Hunter's Guide," and it might soon replace the Brookline mug book. Published by a group of Princeton students, this survey of women's colleges in the East contains helpful tidbits on where the girls are and what the girls are where they are. A good buy for one dollar.

Do you notice yourself sleeping fitfully on Monday afternoons; waiting to be dragged into consciousness by the sound of military cadence? If so, you may relax, for ROTC cadence



Station Manager William Margolin at the WBOR record turn-tables.

WBOR  
(Continued from page 2)

a point of very high quality, and has taken a number of important steps:

- 1) A professional engineer — rather than a student — has been hired (at a nominal yearly fee which equals his average salary during a one week period);
- 2) Six persons from the area have volunteered their services, not necessarily as disc jockeys. The donation of their time has taken much of the strain away from the student members of the staff;
- 3) A younger (i.e., freshman and sophomore) staff has been recruited to ensure capable performances and management in the years to come;

ties, and also by the addition to the staff of several persons who are in no way academically connected with the College.

Bowdoin-on-Radio certainly ranks as the most active organization on campus, and as such requires supervision and attention far beyond the normal broadcast day of almost 12 hours. The biggest problem facing WBOR FM is the shortage of those qualified personnel who are willing to spend a few hours of each and every day in the station proper in order to maintain smooth and efficient broadcasting operations.

WBOR FM has come a long way in the last few years. It has reached

(Continued on page 6)

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## JUDY COLLINS (Continued from page 1)

moving and powerful! It distills human drama. The art of the folk singer resides in his ability to render specific and immediate that which is relatively general and somewhat fixed by tradition. He, in effect, re-creates the spark that initially triggered a song. And it is this spark which now distinguishes Judy's work.

In reporting on the Newport Folk Festival, Time wrote of Miss Collins that other artists there might have sung well but "none did it with more urgency or passion than the slight blond girl." Judy Collins only proved in Newport what her legions of album buying fans have known for some time — that she is a major contender for the feminine folk-music crown, second only to Baez among today's flock of urban folk stylists and perhaps first to lived the songs before learning to sing them.

## TABLE TALK (Continued from page 5)

has, departed our campus. While Harvard marches against Viet Nam, Bowdoin decides that its ears are too peace loving to be disturbed by the army. And if the sound of marching feet proves irritating also, possibly the barefoot soldier will come of age. But no matter. Go back to sleep Bowdoin.

While one tradition disappears, another arises — the psychic faculty member. For our professors have taken it upon themselves to decide that beanie and signs are deceptions and must therefore go. They might try something new though. Throw caution to the winds and ask a freshman what he thinks of the situation. Further yet, look through their attics and see what fond memories are attached to their old beanies.

The beanie has brought students to chapel though, as major efforts have been made to crown the Chapel spire. And if that lightning rod was not in place, chances are we would be lacking a freshman cap.

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## LETTERS TO EDITOR (Continued from page 4)

judgements, biased in favor of the professors, who give higher grades or less work. Under the plan proposed at Yale, the students who submit such appraisals will not be affected by pressures of current academic life (grades in particular); professors will know that only a small percentage of their students (the most intelligent and hopefully most mature) will be judging them; and it is hoped that the "academically high ranking students" at Bowdoin will have the maturity and responsibility to judge fairly and give only constructive criticisms.

Such a program will put more emphasis on the effectiveness of professor's teaching performance. I hope that Bowdoin students will see the benefits of such a plan and actively support its implementation and trial over a period of a few years. I also hope that the administration and faculty of this college will consider this proposal seriously with modifications pertaining to Bowdoin specifically if necessary, and help bring about use of such a program in the near future.

Sincerely,  
Robert Seibel '68

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## COMMENTARY

by KEN NELSON

To watch crowds of students throw themselves in front of troop trains and blockade military bases are sights that leave much to be desired. These actions are wild distortions of the kind of protest activities that proved so successful in the civil rights movement, but as they are being used now, will serve only to expand and deepen public support of the war policy.

The basic purpose of the sit-in, the boycott, and the tie-up is to draw attention, to force those around you into looking at you. It is a method to assure an audience so that grievances will be heard effectively. But, that is only half of the mechanics.

What the peace demonstrators do not seem to understand is that once they have an audience, they have to have something to say and they have to say it persuasively. It is not enough to proclaim that they do not like what is going on when their listeners know of no alternatives. A protest must do more than stop traffic; it must suggest remedies.

The civil rights protests were effective because they involved acts of disobedience that not only drew attention, but also explained what was wrong. The placards that called for "Equal Rights" or demanded "Stop Police Brutality" were self-explanatory placards that reached

out for the consciences of people beyond the area of protest who could be rallied into support. In the civil rights movement, it was the nuisance of the disobedience that made the demonstrations newsworthy, but it was the message of the demonstrators that became "copy."

To bring a distorted and half-way imitation of these tactics to the foreign policy issue is absurd. Throwing oneself in front of troop trains or waving placards that read "Get Out Of Vietnam" or burning draft-cards is a program no more effective than stopping people on the street, shouting "I don't like Vietnam" and then walking on. It answers no questions, it argues no cause, it makes no effective use of its own nuisance. Plainly, it is a program that gets attention and then does nothing with it. These peace demonstrations are protests without persuasion and in refuting a foreign policy of one's own government, a policy that

has been proclaimed an effort to curb communism them persuasion is absolutely essential. The public has to be persuaded that the government which was just elected by an astounding majority is not protecting their interests and that kind of chore is not done with "persuasionless" tactics, or "with Hollywood stunts."

No activity of the demonstrators is as self-liquidating as the recently announced plan to paralyze the draft. It covers the dissenters with the shroud of unpatriotism, ingratitude and even cowardice. It deflects the focus of attention from the issue of war in Vietnam to the issue of "softness at home." Whatever the moral implications of our intervention in Vietnam, the dissenters have evaporated foreign moral issues. Most Americans believe it wrong, fundamentally wrong to refuse to serve the country, and by defying the government in such a haughty manner, the demonstrators

have planted the kiss of death not only upon their activities, but upon the issue of Vietnam as a whole. The "draft-fouling" advocates have changed the question from Vietnam to patriotism and the entire protest is sullied.

It is impossible to say who is responsible for such incredibly stupid tactics. But the tragedy of it all is that if there are effective alternatives to the present policy, they will not be given any weight by the public. Herein lies the great error. If the professional academic community truly had answers that it intended to be heard and acted upon effectively, then it should never have spent itself with newspaper advertisements (which looked like announcements from Abercrombie and Fitch) or teach-ins. If it truly wanted to change public opinion, it had to reach the public directly, it had to play controlled politics as politicians play it — at the Rotary Club luncheon, the Chamber of Commerce meeting, at the Flatbush Culture Club. These may not be wholly pleasant chores for a professor; but they spell the difference between being a political chronicler and being a political force.



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## BEACH BALL

with  
Edd Byrnes — Cris Noel



Today begins a big sports week end which features five home tilts. The gridmen will at last face an opponent over which they can be assured of superiority. Colby has lost four straight since whipping Norwich in their opener, the last of which a 20-6 rout by Trinity. The soccer team will be opposed by a strong Mule combine in a contest that should have plenty of excitement. The booters have shown improvement in tipping Williams last Saturday and tying Bates Wednesday, but they will have their hands full tomorrow.

An undermanned cross country team could run into trouble when it meets the Blue harriers tomorrow. The striders have been badly outrun in their last two starts and Colby promises to give no letup. The Cub booters take on North Yarmouth Academy this afternoon. Although stopped by Colby Wednesday, the frosh kickers showed good potential in downing two Maine prep schools. Sid Watson's freshman gridriders will oppose the Baby Mules in another contest this afternoon. Although they lost the opener to Worcester, the Cubs have had two weeks of practice to polish their attack.

Colby stalwarts include end Steve Freyer, who has caught 27 passes for 366 yards and one score. Halfbacks Dick Aule and Dick Gilmore, who may not play, are the leading Mule ground gainers. Bill Loveday and Kim Miller alternate at quarterback for the Blue and in five games have clicked on completions at a rate of 48%.

The Bowdoin-Colby rivalry, which the College bills as "one of the oldest in the nation," began in 1892. The Bears have the advantage, taking 40 of the 72 contests, including the last five straight. Tomorrow's game marks the opening of the first Colby-Bowdoin-Bates series, which replaces the old Maine State Series. If we beat the Mules, the winner of next week's confrontation with Bates will take home the football as a souvenir of victory in the series.

Last week we didn't come out too badly in picking the easiest games we could find. Four right, one wrong for a handy percentage of .800. As far as tomorrow goes, here they are. Maine over Rhode Island. After last week's coast over UConn, the Black Bears should have no trouble with the Rhodies.

Colgate over Brown. The Raiders were humbled by Princeton Saturday, but the Brownmen have nothing left.

Dartmouth over Harvard. The toughest pick of the week, this is a virtual tossup. We like the Green, especially after last week's 35-9 rout of Brown.

Princeton over Penn. Both clubs won Saturday but the Tigers with Charlie Gogolak will triumph tomorrow.

Columbia over Rutgers. The Lions whipped Yale 21-7 last week and will beat the New Jersey boys in their home field tomorrow.

Cornell over Yale. Cornell showed a tough defense in tying Harvard 3-3 Saturday, while the faltering Elis lost again to Columbia.

Bowdoin over Colby. The Bears are going to break the 13-point jinx (in all three losses, we've compiled 13 points in each) and tear Colby apart.

## Booters Upset Favored Ephs

by Dick Merceless

Last Saturday the Bowdoin Soccer team traveled to Williams to play a highly rated group of Ephs. As expected, the Polar Bears trailed at halftime, 2-0. But the second half proved to be a big surprise — our tenacious soccer men scored three times in the last half to overtake Williams and win by the upset score of 3-2. Tom Brown tied the game up all alone as he kicked in the first two Bowdoin scores, but it was Stan Gutowski who tallied the winning goal.

Coach Butt heaped praise on the entire team for its effort, but singled out goalie Bobby Bagley as outstanding. Turning in their usually fine defensive performances were Branle Leischman, Charlie Powell, Eddie Leydon, and Sandy Salmela.

On Wednesday our boys turned in another stellar performance, but this time all the luck was not theirs. The Bears dominated the entire game against tough Bates, but were only able to gain a tie, 1-1. Once again Bowdoin had the bulk of the scoring opportunities but, just couldn't get the ball through. Bates had taken a 1-0 lead on Randy Karlex's goal, but three minutes later Sandy Salmela tallied on an indirect free kick to end the scoring and knot the game. Butt praised the entire half line of Salmela, Gutowski, Leischman, and sophomore Bill Miles for their desire and speed during the game. He also mentioned that this was the best showing of a Bowdoin soccer team in five years at Bates.

This Saturday morning at 10:00 A.M. at Pickard Field will be the scene of soccer battle between our Bears and Colby's Mules. Colby this year has one of the top teams in New England, according to Coach Butt, so this encounter will be another challenge for the black and white.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

The Bowdoin Cross-country team in its two showings so far, has not, to say the least, fared too well. Two weeks ago at Amherst the team was nearly shut out, losing 16-46, and last week dropped a similar 18-41 decision to Williams.

Amherst runners Kaye, Ditmar, Cushing, and Kurland crossed the finish line before Bowdoin #1 man Ellis Boal could cross. The decision was wrapped up when Amherst placed sixth and seventh men. Other Bowdoin finishers besides Boal were: Rea, 8th; Rundtett, 10th; Bowden, 12th; Cary, 13th; Ethridge, 15th; and Drake, 18th.

In the Williams meet the Bowdoin trio of Boal, Rundtett, and Rea finished five, six, seven, but Williams' Barlington, Orr, Lux, and Maynard captured the first four

## Frosh Booters Defeat Hebron

by JOHN PRITCHARD

The Bowdoin freshman soccer team defeated Hebron 2-0 in its second game of the season. Although Bowdoin had more experience and more skilled players, the game was very close due to Bowdoin's lack of teamwork. The team again relied heavily on its halfbacks. Bob Ervin, Dave Knight, and Hugh Fisher played more fullback than they did halfback as they helped to suppress the Hebron attack, which was more disjointed than Bowdoin's. The outstanding player of the game, however, was goalie Pete DeTroy; though in the records he had only 12 saves, he broke up far more plays near the limits of his goalie box and the corners of the goal than did anyone else on defense.

It was an extremely slow game due to the soggy ground and the sodden ball. There were few good long kicks and many players had trouble getting started. Hebron often beating the Cubs to the ball. But experience finally made itself felt in the two goals scored. Ned Brown made the first one with a beautiful shot at a fantastic angle from the side of the goal. This shot restored some confidence in his teammates, which was gratified near the end of the game when right-wing Bill Williams cut into the center with the ball on an offensive rush and slapped the ball into the nets.

## Lose To Colby

The freshman booters in their first contact with another college team had unusually bad luck Wednesday as they lost to Colby 2-1. Although Bowdoin played a superior game, the Bears could not seem to get an attack off the ground. The one score came when the forwards crowded the opposing goal and Tom Nelson managed to shuffle it in. With the score tied up the game could have gone either way. In the last few minutes of the game when an overtime seemed inevitable, Colby put a second one by the defense and goalie. Bowdoin used more teamwork in this game than in any other, but unfortunately could not score on it. "Sandy" Ervin dropped back into a center fullback position and did an excellent job of breaking up Colby plays, collecting loose balls, and putting them up the middle. "Mwindy" Siamwiza and Bob Petrie playing left-wing alternately did well getting the ball down to the Mule goal, but there cub forwards were stalemated in their attempts to receive passes and shoot.

spots to kill the Bears' hopes. Bowden finished 12th again; Cary, 13th; Drake, 14th; and Ethridge, 16th; to round out the places.

This Saturday the Bears' harriers will host Colby in a dual meet starting at 11:00 A.M.

## Williams Romps Over Polar Bears

Outmanned and outgunned from the start, Bowdoin lost its third consecutive game Saturday before the offensive power of Williams, 42-13. The Bear defense could not contain the enemy attack, either on the ground or in the air. The Ephemen picked up 279 yards rushing, 412 in total yardage. Bowdoin could only manage 237 in total.

The Ephemen opened the game by driving 56 yards in 12 plays, climaxing the march with a nine-yard scoring pitch from quarterback George Cannon to wingback Lee Comforts. Paul Soule gathered in the ensuing kickoff and returned it 84 yards to the end zone with Mort Soule kicking the conversion.

Cannon came right back to hit end Pete Richardson with a 14-yard aerial to score. At the end of the first period the Bears were down 14-7. Early in the second period Bear signal-caller Mo Viens drove 57 yards to a score, connecting with Mort Soule for the final ten. Mort missed the conversion and the scoreboard read 14-13.

From that point on Williams took charge. Two touchdown drives late in the second period put the game almost out of reach of the rapidly tiring Bears. In ten plays Cannon moved Williams 90 yards, with a six-point pass to Richardson covering final 34. Wing sliced in from the three following a march of 45 yards just before the halftime gun. At the break it was 28-13.

A fumble recovery began a 78-yard drive by Cannon to paydirt, Wing picking up the tally from nine yards out. Another Bowdoin fumble resulted in the final score. Recovering on the Bear 27, the Ephemen went the distance in two plays, Jake Van Dyken running it over from the 20. Both teams emptied their benches in the scoreless fourth stanza.

## White Key

ARU 14	TD 6
Sigma Nu 16	Kappa 7
Zeta 33	Sigma Nu 19
Zeta 26	Epi Psi 18
Psi U 22	Beta 12
Psi U 32	Phi Delta 0
Delta Sig 19	Beta 19
Delta Sig 39	Phi Delta 7
AD 9	DKE 9

League A	League B
Kappa Sig 3-1	Psi U 4-0
ARU 2-2	Delta Sig 2-0-1
Sigma Nu 2-2	Beta 1-1-1
Chi Psi 2-2	AD 1-1-1
Zeta 2-2	DKE 0-2-1
TD 1-2	Delta 0-3

Two surprising upsets were seen this week on the Pickard grounds. Sigma Nu managed to pull out a 16-7 topping of heavily-favored Kappa Sig while Psi U fired up and oared past a stunned Beta squad, 22-12. Delta Sig and Beta provided inter-fan football fans with the most exciting contest of the week. The team from 259 Maine managed to come back to deadlock the Betas after being down 19-7 at the half. This week also saw the Zetas win two to drive back up to 500 and back into the League A race.

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VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1965

NUMBER 16

## College Honors Scholars On James Bowdoin Day; E. Bright Wilson Speaks At Ceremonies Opening Parents Weekend

### Bowdoin Day

Bowdoin College today presented awards to its outstanding scholars, a cup to a leading scholar-athlete and a trophy to a top member of its ROTC.

Presentation of the annual awards by Bowdoin President James S. Coles came during James Bowdoin Day exercises in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. The ceremonies are held each year in memory of James Bowdoin III, the College's earliest patron and son of the former Massachusetts Governor for whom the College was named.

Recipient of the James Bowdoin Cup was Thomas H. Allen '67. The Cup is awarded by Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity to the student who attained the highest scholastic average among all varsity lettermen during the previous year.

The General Philion Trophy was presented to Richard E. Leger '66. A gift of Major General Wallace C. Philion, USA, Retired, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1906, the Trophy is given to the senior who has compiled the best record at ROTC summer camp.

A Bowdoin senior and four of last June's graduates who achieved grades of A- or better in each of their courses during the 1964-65 academic year were awarded copies of "Puritan Village" by Sumner Chilton Powell, the book which won the 1964 Pulitzer Prize in History. The five are David E. Brewster '66, Donald J. Krogstad '65, Brian R. Murphy '65, William M. Pennell, II, '65, and Jotham D. Pierce, Jr., '65.

Allen, Brewster and 51 other students currently enrolled at Bowdoin were cited for outstanding scholastic achievement and were presented honorary James Bowdoin Scholarships. To be eligible, a student must have completed at least two semesters of work at the College and maintained a high grade average throughout his Bowdoin career.

Following presentation of the



TO SING AT BOWDOIN OCTOBER 30 — These are the Brunswick Chamber Singers, who will present a concert in Pickard Theater, Bowdoin College, Oct. 30 at 8:15 p.m. Fifth from left in front row is their Conductor, Ruth Ring Harvie. The new group was organized last January by Brunswick-Bath area residents interested in performing good music on a professional level.

awards, a Student Response was given by Raymond E. Lapine '66.

Allen, son of 'Atty. and Mrs. Charles W. Allen, has compiled an impressive record at Bowdoin. Holding varsity letters in football, winter track and spring track, he has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for the last two years. Last year Allen was awarded Bowdoin's Orren Chalmers Hornell Cup, presented annually for outstanding achievement in academic work during the freshman year while participating in competitive athletics. He also won the Goodwin French Prize in 1964 as Bowdoin's best scholar in French. Allen is president of his Bowdoin fraternity, Alpha Kappa Sigma.

Leger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Leger. A Cadet Major in the Bowdoin ROTC detachment, he was outstanding Bowdoin College Cadet at the encampment held this summer at Fort Devens in Ayer, Mass. Recently honored as a Dis-

### Parents Day Program

10:00 a.m. Soccer vs Bates

10:10 a.m. Special Parents Day Forum. Professor H. R. Brown. Students without 10:00 o'clock classes welcome.

12:30 p.m. Cross Country vs Bates.

1:30 p.m. Football vs Bates.

After the game the Bowdoin Fathers Association will hold an informal reception at the Moulton Union. All parents and their sons, and all members of the Faculty, are cordially invited to attend.

8:15 p.m. Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. The Brunswick Chamber Singers. Open to season subscribers and Bowdoin students. Others may purchase tickets at the door: \$1.50.

tinguished Military Student, he has also won ROTC academic achievement wreaths for the past two years, and lettered in varsity hockey for the past two seasons as a goalie. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

The James Bowdoin exercises marked the start of the College's annual Parents Weekend, sponsored by the Bowdoin Fathers Association. The Friday schedule also included a meeting of officers and directors of the Association and freshman football and soccer games.

Saturday highlights include class and campus tours, a special forum program, the Association's annual meeting, a luncheon, the Bowdoin-Bates football game, a varsity soccer game against Bates, and a concert by the Brunswick Chamber Singers.

(Continued on page 3)

### Prof. Wilson

The principal speaker at the convocation was Dr. E. Bright Wilson, Jr., Theodore William Richards Professor of Chemistry at Harvard University.

Discussing "Science and the Future of Man," Professor Wilson said the world "desperately needs legal, political and social organizations capable of handling the applications of science, and able to grow and adapt to the violent rates of change we are now experiencing."

Professor Wilson noted that, after an almost dormant period of nearly a million years, "the human race has suddenly begun to proliferate explosively in numbers, wealth, inventions and knowledge. Science, which has an even steeper growth pattern, is intimately connected causally with this run-away situation.

"We directly or indirectly owe much if not most of what is good in modern life to science, and yet, for almost every desirable development, new evils and disadvantages are introduced. Living as part of an explosion is exhilarating, exciting, challenging and exceedingly dangerous.

"Can man control his own increasing control over nature? What is the solution? Is it less science or more science? I think it is more science plus more of many other things, particularly political and social science. . . .

"We need to change over, for example, from economics based essentially on a steady state model to one applicable to a situation where last year's statistics are out of date as a guide to this year's problems.

"If we cannot develop these new institutions fast enough, it is easy enough to prophesy a disastrous ending, a catastrophe which might occur in many unforeseen forms."

### Circular File

The Associates Program of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, which took over the program of the old Brunswick Film Society this year, still has tickets available for this year's film series.

Single tickets for the eight-film program are \$5.00 and may be purchased at the Museum, located in the Walker Art Building on the Bowdoin campus. The price of the ticket also entitles the holder to a membership in the Museum Associates.

The films will be shown at 6:45 and 9 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. Museum Director Marvin S. Sadik said the 6:45 showing is filled, but tickets remain for the 9 p.m. showing.

The next film on the program, "The L-Shaped Room," starring Leslie Caron and Tom Bell, will be shown Sunday, Nov. 14. The first film, "A Knife in the Water," was shown Oct. 10.

In addition to admission to the films, Museum Associates receive invitations to the previews of all major exhibitions and complimentary copies of all catalogs published by the Museum during the year. Associates also have access to the art reference library, the College painting rental service, special programs, lectures and seminars, and receive a discount on all purchases at the Museum Sales Desk.

Other films scheduled for the year include "Raisin in the Sun," Dec. 5; "Stagecoach," Jan. 9; "Born Yesterday," Feb. 6; "Citizen Kane," March 6; "Day of Wrath," April 10; "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," May 1, as well as various shorts with some of the films.

Further information about the program is available from Mrs. Lynn Yanok at 725-8731, Ext. 276.

"Ah, Wilderness!", a comedy in three acts by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented by the Bowdoin College Masque and Gown Nov. 6 and 8 in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

The Nov. 6 performance will start at 7:30 p.m. and the Nov. 8 production at 8:15. No seats will be reserved and all tickets are \$1.50. Telephone orders for the tickets will be taken by the College Information Center at 725-8731, Ext. 375. Tickets may be picked up at the Moulton Union until an hour before curtain time, and after that at the theater box office.

Between the two performances, the Masque and Gown will present a lecture on O'Neill by Elliot Norton, widely known Boston drama critic, on Nov. 7 at 3 p.m., also in Pickard Theater. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture by Mr. Norton without charge.

"Ah, Wilderness!" is the first of three O'Neill autobiographical plays to be presented at Bowdoin during the current academic year.

In February and May, Masque and Gown will present the later autobiographical plays by O'Neill, "Long Day's Journey into Night" and "The Straw."

The first meeting in a series of four programs entitled "Ways of Worship," sponsored by the Brunswick Area Council of Churches, will be held Sunday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in Sills Hall. The speaker will be the Rev. George Bullens, pastor of the Methodist Church of Lewiston.

The purpose of the series is to present distinctive emphases of the respective denominations. At each meeting, following a 30-minute presentation by a guest speaker, time, up to an hour, will be given for questions and discussions.

The schedule:

Nov. 7 — "First Church of Christ, Scientist" — Miss Frances Pray, Christian Science Practitioner.

Nov. 14 — "The Conservative Baptist Association of America" — The Rev. Henry S. Harding, pastor of the Berean Baptist Church, Brunswick. (This meeting only will be held in the Faculty Lounge of Mass Hall.)

Nov. 21 — "The Roman Catholic Church" — The Rev. Leopold Brunelle, S.M., Pastor of St. John the Baptist Church, Brunswick.

(Continued on page 2)

### McCoy's, Sherwoods To Perform On Union Weekend

Friday, November 5th, the Student Union Committee will present the first in what they hope will be a series of concerts and dances by name groups on off weekends.

The committee has been fortunate enough to engage The McCoy's, a group of four young men from the Midwest, and Little John and the Sherwoods, a five man combo which has been labeled America's answer to the Beatles. This outfit calls the Northeastern part of Massachusetts their stomping grounds. And stomping grounds it is. Invariably, week after week turn-away crowds come to watch and dance to their fabulous sound. Recently, they have been touring with The McCoy's.

The meteoric success of The McCoy's' big record "Hang On Sloopy" has made them the group to watch. Rick Zehringer is the lead vocalist, lead guitarist, and spokesman for the group. He also does their musical arrangements. Randy Zehringer is the drummer, possibly the only drummer in the world who stands

(Continued on page 6)

## CIRCULAR FILE

(Continued from page 1)

Daniel P. Moynihan, a distinguished political scientist and former Assistant Secretary for Policy Planning of the U.S. Department of Labor, will give the fourth in a series of five lectures on the federal government's "War on Poverty" at Bowdoin Nov. 3.

Mr. Moynihan, who is currently associated with the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University, will speak at 8:15 p.m. in Wentworth Hall at the Senior Center. The public is cordially invited to attend his lecture, which will be entitled "The War on Poverty, the Negro Crisis and the Future."

Co-author of the award-winning book, "Beyond the Melting Pot," Mr. Moynihan also wrote a government report which heavily influenced President Lyndon B. Johnson's now famous speech at Howard University. The report showed that persistent unemployment is destroying the structure of the American Negro family.

Mr. Moynihan was chosen for the post of Assistant Secretary of Labor in 1963 by the late President John F. Kennedy. He has taught at Syracuse University and several other institutions of higher learning.

The Army, according to a release from the ROTC Department, is currently studying the possibility of making parachute training available to qualifying ROTC Cadets.

As presently envisioned, volunteering Advance Course Cadets would be sent to "Jump School" at Ft. Benning, Georgia, immediately following Summer Camp at Ft. Devens.

Prior physical conditioning would be necessary since "Jump School" has recently been shortened from six to two weeks and starts on the assumption that the candidate is in superior physical condition.

In addition to travel pay, participating Cadets would be paid at the rate of \$120 per month plus \$60 a month "jump pay."

## A REMINDER FOR SENIORS!

All seniors planning to participate in the career interviews with business firms or those planning a career in teaching should obtain registration forms from the Placement Bureau at once.

These forms must be returned as soon as possible for processing and in order to discuss your program with Mr. Ladd, the Placement Director, Banister Hall.

Chester Freeman '68, has been elected Chairman of the new Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization.

The purpose of the new organization is to coordinate all student civil rights activities on the Bowdoin campus.

Other officers include Secretary, Reed Winston '68, and Treasurer, Anthony Moulton '67.

Faculty advisor to the group is Professor Daniel Levine of the Department of History.

The final debate in the Achorn Debate contest will be held Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Results of the trials are, team of the class of 1968, John Hoke and John LaChance, and of the class of 1969, Richard Ingerscowski and Jonathan Parsons.

Trials for juniors interested in the Stanley Plummer's (\$65) and for seniors interested in the Class of 1968 Prize Speaking contest (\$70) will be held Nov. 9. Register in advance at 116 Sils Hall.

Sten G. Luthman '66, a native of Stockholm, Sweden, has been elected President of the Bowdoin College International Club. Luthman is a former Bowdoin Plan Student.

Other officers include Vice President, Joseph B.M.E. Ndaang of West Cameroon, West Africa; Recording Secretary, Philippe Conard of Avranches, France; Corresponding Secretary, Johannes H. Gerson of The Hague, Netherlands; and Treasurer, Maarten J. Broisna of Schoonhoven, Netherlands. All are Bowdoin Plan Students.

The Bowdoin Plan students are enrolled at Bowdoin under the College's program whereby each of its 12 fraternities provides board and room for a foreign student while the College remits tuition.

The International Club, open to American as well as foreign students, sponsors a varied program designed to promote greater understanding among nations and increase the effectiveness of contacts made possible by the presence of representatives of other countries on the Bowdoin campus.

The club's faculty adviser is Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President and Foreign Student Adviser at Bowdoin.

## Amherst Report on Fraternities Discussed by Betas; Proposals Made

Early in 1965, a committee made up of members of Beta Theta Pi met to discuss and analyze the Amherst Report on fraternities. The ensuing discussion brought out that, while the Amherst situation is markedly different from that at Bowdoin, there was still a need for examination of the Bowdoin fraternity system. What follows are the results of that series of discussions. While this is by no means intended to be a complete list, it is hoped that these particular proposals will lead to others of a specific nature; and that the end product will be a rather complete picture of the needs of Bowdoin's fraternities.

## Fraternity Advisors

1. An advisor should be a socially integrated member of the fraternity. That is, he should share in occasional meals at the fraternity house and should participate to an extent in the social and extracurricular life of the house.
2. He should be an academic counselor. Every fraternity should have enough advisors so that any student at any time will be free to seek guidance without in any way making an imposition on a stranger.

- a. To encourage this desirable contact at the earliest possible moment, no freshman should register for his first semester without first consulting with an advisor assigned to him by the house. His registration card should require this advisor's signature.
- b. The advisor should continue to work with the student throughout the student's career at Bowdoin.

3. In recognition of the task of advising, and the considerable responsibility involved, a house advisor should be compensated for his services. With the help of the college, a fraternity should be able to pay for professional services and not simply ask for

favors. Because advising is one area where academic and fraternity life can converge, its importance should not be underestimated.

4. In addition to house advisors, each willing member of the faculty might be invited to join one of the houses as an associate. In this capacity the faculty member would spend what time he could at the fraternity house simply for the sake of conversation, etc. with the members of the house. In this way the close working relationship which is supposed to exist between students and faculty at a small college would become a reality.

## Educational Function of the Fraternities

1. We would like to explore the possibility of the fraternities sharing with the college the sponsorship of lectures and concerts. This might be done with outside speakers or within the college itself. For example, the houses might sponsor talks by Bowdoin faculty members, student recitals, panel discussions, or any number of similar endeavors.
2. Fraternities could gladly provide comfortable rooms and meals for visiting lecturers and performers at the college in hopes that this would be a broadening experience for both. Although the Senior Center now fulfills this function,

there seems to be little rationale for limiting the experience of meeting and entertaining guests only to the senior class.

## Social and Recreational Function of the Fraternities

1. It appears that the fraternities already fulfill this role adequately. With the adjustment of the social rules to a more realistic standard, what was previously a rather stagnant social atmosphere has been significantly improved. The Debate Council, the Student Union Committee, and the White Key have done much to provide recreation of varying sorts for Bowdoin students.

2. One area which may be explored is that of campus wide entertainment. Other than on houseparty weekends there is little for a student to do outside the fraternity houses. Although the new Union is a help, this is hardly sufficient. It might very well be possible for several houses to get together and hold a large dance in the gym. There appears to be little reason why an inexpensive concert could not be held on weekends other than those sponsored by the Student Union. At least there are many avenues to

(Continued on page 3)

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# Perspectives

by Steve Kay

The Interfraternity Council, wishing to add at least a modicum of its own good cheer to Parent's Weekend has recently released the news that a new stance has been reached in regard to fraternities. One spokesman contacted stated that the new policy has been formulated to maintain the integrity of the group in light of the general profraternity attitude by the administration and particular speeches in Chapel of officers of the administration. After due deliberation, without fear or regret, the Interfraternity Council announces that its official policy shall henceforth be anti-fraternity in nature, and all its public utterances shall reflect this bold posture.

In rationalizing this great leap into the future the leaders of the organization have argued that only in an atmosphere of peaceful disagreement can any real dialogue be achieved, and that with both administration and fraternities adopting profraternity policies the result had so far been merely warlike agreement. With the administration unwilling to correct the unhealthy situation, the Interfraternity Council pursued the only fruitful path open to it and declared their anti-fraternity position.

The Interfraternity Council will soon be adopting measures and taking action consistent with its total commitment to its new anti-fraternity policy. However, those wise heads in charge are not so foolish to allege that all of the elements within the fraternity are bad, just as the administration in its profraternity stance is not so foolish as to allege that all the elements are good. Therefore, while pursuing its anti-fraternity policy and pressing for the elimination of fraternities the Council has decided on three items which, in all fairness to their foe, ought to be maintained.

The first of these is the names of the different fraternity houses. After all, what's in a name? A rose by any other name, and so on. Besides, Greek letters look so cute over the doors, and those flags really brighten up the campus.

The second of these is rushing. After all, how much difference can one day's activities affect the whole year? A rose by any other name, and so on. Besides, it is only one very insignificant part of the greater fraternity problem, and where so much else is to be taken away, there is no reason to be completely merciless.

The third item to be left as it exists is initiation. After all, what could be wrong with a little reverence for tradition? A rose by any other name, and so on. Besides, wearing robes is good practice for those who are planning to enter upon an academic career, and it would be unfair to deprive them of this advantage.

With these few minor exceptions, the Interfraternity Council is out to root out fraternities by every means possible. The administration will have to be ever on the alert if it hopes to implement its profraternity stance or prevent the Council from bringing about the elimination of fraternities at Bowdoin. However, now that the air has been cleared and the Interfraternity Council and the administration are back on opposite sides of the fence it should be a little easier to see exactly how the dialogue, made possible by the new peaceful disagreement, progresses.

Representatives from both sides have agreed to the utilization of an impartial International Inspection Commission, composed of delegates from twenty-two neutral nations, including Erewhon and Shangri-la, to prevent the possibility of a sneak attack. Optimism on both sides has never been greater.

## REPORT

(Continued from page 2)

be explored along this line of thinking.

### The Future of the Fraternities

1. Fraternities have long been a strongly established institution at Bowdoin; we like to think that they still are. In order to justify their existence, however, the fraternities must continue to progress at a rate equal to that of the college. There are several areas which must be investigated and updated if the fraternities are to attain this rate of progress.

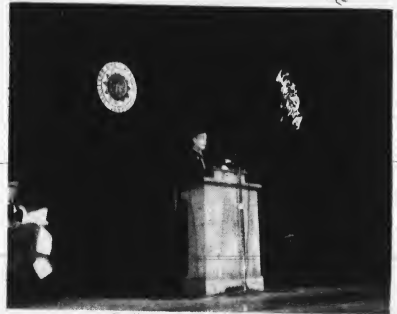
2. The first of these areas is orientation. Orientation is a traditional thing and like most traditions it is hard to change. Although the prevalent system of orientation at Bowdoin does have its good points, it often appears that we are trying to orient the student of the 1960's with methods more germane to the 1940's. Each succeeding freshman class is better prepared, more intelligent, and more sophisticated than the one before it. Each year the freshmen are more reluctant to endure the system and each year the upperclassmen are more reluctant to employ it. Unity, loyalty, and group consciousness are not things which can be forced upon a person. They must be developed over a period of time in which the avenues of communication between freshmen and upperclassmen are opened wide.

3. The second area which the fraternities must explore is their relationships with the larger national fraternities. If the national fraternity allows the local unlimited autonomy in choosing its members, deciding upon its policies, and expending its funds judiciously then there may well be a healthy relationship between the two. If, however, the national fraternity restricts the local chapter in its membership policies, or if it demands large sums of money for "administrative purposes" from the local then perhaps the relationship is not as healthy as it might be.

4. The final area which the fraternities ought to explore is that of their relations with the administration. During the past year a series of discussions was undertaken between the fraternity presidents and the President of the College. Aside from the specific goals which these meetings achieved, they also served to educate both the administration and the fraternities as to the problems that each faces. Discussions of this type ought to become a permanent fixture. There is much that the administration can do to advise the fraternities because its perspective is so vastly different from that of the student. By the same token there is much that the student body can suggest about such things as curriculum changes, social affairs, facilities, etc. If the administration and the fraternities are to work together in an attempt to continually improve the college, there is no substitute for direct discussion.



James Bowdoin Scholars as they listened to the opening address given by Raymond Lapine. These men maintained an 86 or better average in their courses.



Guest speaker, E. Bright Wilson, Jr., delivering address to James Bowdoin Scholars at this morning's convocation in Pickard Theater. Mr. Wilson's speech dealt with the challenge of science in today's world, and followed the presentation of certificates and awards to Bowdoin's outstanding scholars.

## COLLEGE HONORS (Continued from page 1)

### JAMES BOWDOIN SCHOLARS 1965-1966

Thomas Hodge Allen '67  
Barry Joseph Batorsky '68  
Warren Irving Beckwith, Jr. '68  
Stephen Andrew Bickford '68  
James Henry Bishop '68  
John Allen Bleyle '66  
Ellis Ballard Boal '66  
Neal Gerald Bornstein '68  
David Paul Bottomy '67  
David Emmert Brewster '67  
Bruce Lawrence Bushy '67  
Richard Paul Caliri '67  
John Doble Cary '68  
Donald William Day, Jr. '68  
John Louis Esposito '66  
Alan Marvin Fink '68  
Edward James Finsilver '68  
Arian Frank Fuller, Jr. '67  
James Stanton Gessner '68  
Morgan Kennedy Grover '66  
Christopher Howard Hanks '68  
Samuel Henry Hartman '66  
Peter Francis Hayes '68

Fred Elmore Haynes III '67  
David Alan Hindson '68  
Gerald Earle Jellison, Jr. '68  
Robert David Jones, Jr. '68  
David Lloyd Kimpfort '68  
Raymond Edward Lapine '66  
Stuart Alan Lawrence '68  
Robert Ernest Levasseur '67  
Douglas William Lister '68  
James William Holman Lyon '68  
Edward Armstrong McAbee, Jr. '66  
Roger William Manning '67  
Steven Phillips Mickley '67  
William David Mone '67  
William Allan Parent '66  
Peter Charles Partnow '68  
Mark Robert Tilghman Pettit, Jr. '68  
Stephen Peter Rand '67  
Campbell Cary Rea '67  
Michael Frank Rice '68  
Judd Robbins '67  
Gary Benjamin Roberts '68  
Thomas Carlton Rounds '68  
Floyd W. Rudmin '68  
Ronald Jeffrey Sidman '68  
James Whitman Smith '68  
Bailey Stillman Stone '68  
Richard Joseph Taylor '68  
Robert Goward True '68  
Kenneth Russell Walters '68



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# THE ORIENT EDITORIAL

## The Orient Poll

Two weeks ago Yale University announced that its Executive Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences had endorsed a report proposing that written evaluations by a select group of students be considered when decisions are made on candidates for permanent faculty appointments. The committee's report contained several recommendations, but the one which caused the most interest was the one that said graduating seniors in honors programs and graduate students who have finished their work would be able to submit critiques on the teachers. What it all means is that some day the student may have a say about which junior faculty members are retained and which are fired.

The special committee was formed as a result of the furor last spring when associate professor of philosophy Richard J. Bernstein was denied tenure. Many of his students, and a number of sympathetic faculty members, attacked the decision, saying that Bernstein was an excellent teacher. Several protest meetings were held, including a day-long silent vigil in front of the office of President Kingman Brewster, Jr. Although Bernstein did leave (and is now teaching in Israel), Brewster appointed the special committee to consider ways of improving the system of deciding who is to be given tenure.

The Yale report called attention to similar projects at other campuses across the nation. The City College of New York will also have students grading faculty members. The purpose here, however, will be to show each professor where his teaching is weak, rather than to attempt to influence the granting of tenure. At Williams, the Committee on Appointments and Promotions operates with consideration of the student opinions known to its members.

On the other hand, faculty reaction at several other small colleges, such as Amherst, was that the size of the schools made student feelings about professors easily felt by the administration without the necessity of written statements. It was also pointed out that at times students tend to go a little overboard (e.g., the Harvard Freshman Course Guide).

The main argument advanced by the students for having a say about their faculty is that no one else has the advantage of their front-row perspective. The alumni have no personal contact with the professors save an occasional meeting at Homecoming or Parents Weekend. They must rely to a great degree on the administration, but even the administration depends on interdepartmental gossip or bits and pieces picked up from a few students for its information. At least we have yet to see a Dean sitting in the back of a classroom observing a professor.

The point, then, is that the persons who are in the best position to know whether a professor does a good job in the classroom are the students. Sadly, they have little influence in deciding whether a professor stays or goes. We would like to see this change. The students do have opinions about courses and professors and, despite what some college administrators may think, are able to pinpoint strengths and weaknesses with a candor — and accuracy — that the faculty and administration sometimes lack. We think that their opinions should be listened to and even taken into account when decisions on the faculty are made. The most effective way in which to make their voices heard, we feel, is through an organized, written statement. The hope that the students may, in the future, have an influence in the selection of faculty is the reason the Orient will launch a student-opinion poll on faculty and courses within the next two weeks.

Seniors will remember that a similar poll was made in the spring semester of 1963. It was criticized, naturally, as subjective, unfair, poorly organized, and distorted. Perhaps it was, but it at least made several professors squirm and did show that there were some courses which were pretty unanimously judged poor, and others which received exceptionally high ratings.

The poll, however, should not be a witch-hunt. We are aware that the results will be based somewhat — perhaps to a great degree — on the students' individual reactions to their professors, rather than to the quality of the course. We will try to separate the course — that is, the text, the outside reading, organization, etc. — from the professor, but we realize that a complete separation is impossible. In some cases, the worth of the course depends entirely on the caliber of instruction. In other instances a promising subject may be dragged down by inferior lectures. What we hope to obtain is serious indication of how Bowdoin courses and professors are viewed by the upper two classes. We hope for levelheaded replies, for if the administration is to take into account student opinion, than that opinion must be set down in an honest and objective fashion. We realize we may be asking too much, but the student should realize that some honest answer may help keep the good professors that our revolving-door faculty policy allows to get away.

## Criticisms And Letters

In the past few weeks we have received several letters critical of the administration and each asked that the writer's name be withheld. We have complied with that wish, but reluctantly. The Orient columnists state their views with their names attached; why should any student who has criticism or praise be timid about putting his name on his letter? We will continue to withhold names, but only if a sound reason is given. Letters from students who simply do not want their names in print will not be considered.



"...in order that the values of the program as a whole may be realized, each student is expected to attend class."  
Bowdoin College Bulletin

To the editor:

I am amazed at the criticisms of Bowdoin which creep so subversively into our student newspaper. I wish at this time to answer the most common criticisms point by point:

**Faculty Salaries:** Why should the faculty be well-paid? A life of sacrifice, dedication, even occasional starvation, should serve as an inspiring example to students destined for more mundane business careers. Furthermore, several of the faculty members, particularly the younger ones, enjoy teaching. Why should a man be paid for what he enjoys doing? If Colby has passed Bowdoin in terms of faculty remuneration (as the current AAUP figures assert) why should we fustigate? We should rejoice in the success of a sister institution.

**The New Gym:** Why should there be complaints about the creation of a large new facility which cannot function adequately because no one has been added to the staff? If the Bowdoin student thought about it he would see how challenging it is to learn wrestling or squash without any coaching. Apathetic students fail to recognize that a college exists to challenge its students, and certainly Bowdoin's attitude towards its new gym has added challenges to the lives of its sons.

**Parking:** A few considerations seem to have escaped the Bowdoin student. First, the college has managed to preserve the superb stretch of greensward on which the Chemistry building majestically looks out. The beauty of the patch has been enhanced by the quaint and charming "NO PARKING" signs spaced at random intervals along the road way. Switching from aesthetic to practical considerations, the new parking area between Winthrop and Adams holds more water than cars, a fact which should comfort those worried about the drought. The college has farsightfully built a reservoir system into an otherwise unused area of the campus. Finally, some have argued that the \$17,000 spent to improve the narrow and meaningless stretch of pavement near Seales might have been employed with greater effect, for providing a reasonable increase in faculty salaries or for adding men to the new gymnasium complex. One forgets that this project was carried out IN COOPERATION WITH THE TOWN OF BRUNSWICK. It was a gesture of good will and the improved relationship with the town which the gesture engendered is manifest for all to see.

**The Bookstore:** The students miss the point here. There are few books, admittedly, but those which are there have been tucked away so that only students who really want them can find them. This is

consonant with the challenge theory adumbrated above and insures that provided a book is there, it won't be snatched away by somebody else because somebody else won't be able to find it. Furthermore, in regard to the number of martini mixers, shot glasses, beer mugs and other bar room accoutrements featured in the store, there are not to be construed as an invitation to alcoholism bestowed by the college (whose store this is) upon its sons. Instead, the mingling of books and beer mugs (some wit have called it a collision) is an injunction to recognize the "total environment" concept initiated by the Senior Center. The student is reminded in the bookstore that there should be no discrepancy between social and intellectual pursuits. The ideal imagined here is the student who sips on his Budweiser while meditating over his Heidegger, who holds his Poland Spring Gln while pondering his Huckleberry Finn.

**Fraternities:** While I, along with all rational Bowdoinians, advocate the "total environment" concept, I do not agree with those who condemn Greek letter societies because they fail to provide a decent climate for student maturation. The student needs an escape from the classroom, a place where he can relax and be grubby, obscene, slovenly, anti-intellectual, a place, in short, where he can be himself.

**Faculty Turnover:** It is true that the faculty has changed 55% since 1962. This, however, is not cause for alarm but for celebration. Such a statistic proves that we are pumping new blood (rather rapidly, it will be admitted, although hardly, as some wags have averred, in the nature of an emergency transfusion) through the veins of our

corpus academica. Such a turnover means that every three years (or less) we have over 50% worth of new ideas inundating the 50% of old ideas which, managed to cling, dilly and desperately, to the campus. No, rapid turnover keeps Bowdoin a moving place, and helps keep the movers busy — an important though often overlooked Bowdoin contribution to the National Economy. We must not forget that there are many eager young graduate students waiting behind the brick and/or ivy of their graduate schools for the chance to spend a two year apprenticeship here amid the restful rocks and refreshing pineneedles of our state. Having had a chance to relax among us after the rigors of graduate school, they can then move on to professorships amid the mundane precincts of lesser institutions.

**Class Size:** Some critics of the college have asked why, in this "small liberal arts college," classes are often so large, why there are so many lecture courses where the student has no opportunity to participate in discussions. Part of the criticism, of course, is easily disposed of when one recognizes that some of our academic departments are quite small. The history department, for example, has only four full time members. Obviously small classes are impossible with only four people to cover Countless Centuries. And then, how many Bowdoin students want small classes? Do they take advantage of those they have? The real reason for large classes, however, is that most Bowdoin students are going on to graduate school. Wouldn't it be a terrible let-down for a student who has spent four years in small and stimulating seminars to step into a large and impersonal lecture hall where he is suddenly merely a number on a seating-chart? Bowdoin has so structured his educational experience that he will be spared this trauma.

I am sure that men of reason and good will agree with what I say. We are blessed with leadership whose wisdom is not always visible at first glance. But when one sweeps his eyes from the subterranean lounges to the skytop slumber rooms, from the rare imported curbstones to the marble washstands, he recognizes the irreproachable insight on which our leadership has seized. Buildings are what count. Faculty and students merely come and go (although admittedly most students stay here longer than most faculty members). Buildings, however, remain, and will remain like Ozymandias' leg, to shelter generations of Bowdoin men — soldiers, statesmen, and poets — as yet unborn. Obviously it is of no account to us that Washington and Jefferson lived at some remote point in past history; what matters is that we the living can visit Monticello and Mount Vernon — it is they and not their builders which have, after all, survived.

Name withheld by request

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## FOCUS:

by JOHN RANAHAH

Kenneth P. Freeman



Kenneth Freeman was graduated from M.I.T. in 1960 with a Bachelor of Science in Science and Humanities. He received his Master's from Yale University in June of 1962, and is now working on his Ph.D. at Yale. He is engaged in research on the history of philosophy, especially Greek Philosophy, and the problem of the nature of living things. Mr. Freeman came to Bowdoin last year and became an advisor to ARU at that time. At the moment he has no real hobbies because most of his spare time is spent on his doctoral work. However, on September 15th, a baby girl was born to the Freeman's and Mr. Freeman said that taking care of her has been a kind of hobby.

## Fraternities

Mr. Freeman's interest in the Fraternity system was made obvious by his becoming a fraternity advisor last year. When asked to comment about the frats, he said, "I wish you, that is, you collectively as fraternities, would examine the question of what you want to be. The fraternities should be places of self-examination; they should ask what part they play in the life of Bowdoin College; what function can they serve; and whether they are doing it? Are the fraternities really serving the needs and desires of the students?"

He continued, "One of the things this college is most proud of is a self-study program it carried out a number of years ago. The fraternities should now institute such a program, of self-study. I'm not sure you students will know all the questions to ask, and even if you ask them, you will surely not know all the answers. One of the things you should do is go to faculty members for assistance in raising the proper questions and in attempting to answer them. I don't share the extreme view expressed by Prof. Levine when he suggested that fraternities must go if they do not change. I think that fraternities, or groups very similar to the fraternities, are necessary for the social welfare of the Bowdoin students. The dorms certainly do not provide adequate contact with people, and they can not supply any kind of adequate social life. Fraternities can serve both these functions, for they supply more familiar acquaintance and social activities. I believe that a student's social life is vitally related to his intellectual life.

## The Essential Problem

There is definitely a problem facing the fraternities. Mr. Freeman feels that it is "how do you fulfill this social need without having institutions that do so act as a block or brake to the intellectual workings of the school. I'm glad to see this question being raised around here, but I'm disturbed that it is being asked almost exclusively by the faculty. Students are, on the whole, conservative. They don't like to see changes and if a strong movement for change does come from the faculty, I'm afraid that the students will become reactionary, and just sit on dead center. Perhaps the experiences at Amherst and Williams will prove me wrong, for there the changes were initiated by the faculty and they appear to have a good chance of success."

## Fraternities As Helpers

Questioned about what the fraternities can do, he replied, "It seems to me that the question that the students should ask themselves is, 'Why am I in school' and/or, 'Why am I at Bowdoin?' The significant part of asking this question is, 'What am I getting out of this place?' or 'Am I accomplishing what I had hoped to?' Are the

fraternities helping you; if not, how could they be changed to be more effective. Some intensive discussion about this question about why students are here would be good, and would turn up a multitude of reasons. This may not seem to be true because students do not readily express their reasons for going to college — at least, not to one another. Since it is not talked about, everyone assumes that everyone else is here for the same reason. I suspect that a generation or two ago this was true. One went to college because he wanted to be a cultured, liberal gentleman. Because of this tradition, the colleges have retained the atmosphere that everyone here is here for the same purpose. There may be some problem once this plurality of reasons is exposed to reconcile them into living together in a harmonious way. The big problem I see in the fraternities is that none of these questions are being asked, or when they are asked, it is done so very ineffectively."

## The Philosophy Department

Changing subjects, Mr. Freeman talked about the Philosophy Department and some of aims of Philosophy. He said, "The Philosophy Department has more majors now than in a long while. Philosophy fulfills many roles in an undergraduate's life. We don't expect all students to become professionals and to go on to graduate school. Philosophy is not exclusively a technical type of study, as are Mathematics, foreign languages, and the sciences. The upper courses do deal more with the technical aspects of Philosophy, but not in the same manner as the above disciplines, for Philosophy has been an attempt to gain an intellectually and emotionally satisfying over-view of the world. One can be interested in this function of philosophy wanting to become a Philosophy major. We of the department try to combine these two functions in our courses."

## Thought And Reason

Asked what results can be achieved by taking Philosophy, Mr. Freeman commented, "I suppose that someone who majors or minors in Philosophy should come out of the course with the ability to think clearly, to look for sets of principles, and to reason according to these principles. I also think that this is the general purpose of a college education. When a student leaves here, he should be able to distinguish between good reasons and just emotional appeals. But I don't mean that a student should come out of school as a cynical person. It is difficult indeed to think about moral problems, to think in terms of what one ought to do or ought not to do. Although it is difficult, that doesn't mean it can't be done, and although a great deal of emotion is involved in these problems, it doesn't mean that they are only emotional and can't be discussed."

## General Problem

Wishing to talk about the problem

of a general lack of questioning on the Bowdoin campus, Mr. Freeman said, "It seems to me that Bowdoin is the kind of place that questions about the importance of education and the importance of a small college, liberal arts type of education should be asked. This is the type of school at which the problems about specialization and the student's desire to step into a graduate school should be raised. Is it possible that we can have today a liberal arts education as it was originally conceived. Another factor influencing this problem is that we are getting students of many kinds and who come here for many reasons, which are not always intellectual."

Continuing this topic, he stated, "What do we want a Bowdoin graduate to be able to do when he gets out? After answering this we must ask how to go about achieving this goal. We can not just say that he should have a liberal arts education, because I think there are certain things a student should be able to do when he leaves here, such as to be able to think clearly. This lack of questioning is not just confined to the students, for I sense, perhaps wrongly, that, for the most part, faculty members here are not asking these questions. They ask questions about what courses should be added or dropped, or how can we change the distribution requirements. This assumes that we know the answers to the questions I asked above, and that all that must be made are only minor changes. I don't mean to criticize the competence of the Bowdoin faculty, but it seems to me that even if the program is running perfectly, we should still be asking questions. We are involved in an educational experience and we should be willing to learn — all of us, including the faculty. When we discover that we aren't doing everything right, we will then try to do better."

## Criticism, Not Revolt

Mr. Freeman concluded his comments on this topic by saying, "Everything I've said so far seems rather negative, but being critical doesn't mean you are angry, doesn't mean you are revolting, or that you are casting doubt on the value of the subjects in question. It does, of course, leave this possibility open, but it also leaves the possibility of reaffirmation open to one who questions."

## Bowdoin Undergraduates

On this subject he commented, "Bowdoin students are as capable and as bright as any of the students I taught at Yale. You are not as glib nor as smooth as the Yalies were, but I don't think this is detrimental. You are not nearly as willing to take risks, to say things which sound strange, or to leap into the unknown. You do work as hard, and I'm not sure what causes this difference. I am speaking of the student body generally, for certainly there are imaginative, creative students at Bowdoin."

## Faculty Salaries

Mr. Freeman was asked to speak of the talk circulating around campus concerning faculty salaries. He said, "In the first place, I believe that what any faculty member is making — or even the present relative status of Bowdoin salaries — is none of the student's business. On the other hand, I'm grateful for the sympathetic support given us by the students. It is an legitimate concern of the students about what kind of education and what kind of teacher they will have. But the

Last week's column was concerned with the idea that President Coles had promoted, that Bowdoin ought to develop into a university, giving graduate degrees in the liberal arts. This, said President Coles, was one way to keep the college alive and stimulating. The idea seemed questionable when first heard, and seems even more so now.

Anyone who doesn't think that there is enough to do with the present college, that there aren't challenges to overcome and goals to be attained under our present set-up, is gravely misreading our present situation. In the November issue of "The Atlantic", there is a large section devoted to colleges and their problems. One article, "The Plight of the Small College" by W. Allen Wallis, President of the University of Rochester, is of particular relevance to Bowdoin. As the theme of his article, President Wallis writes "I do not expect small colleges to disappear like the little red schoolhouse. I simply expect them to disappear from the top quality brackets." As the quantity of applicants increases, the quality of the entering classes shall greatly increase also. This, together with the higher quality of high school preparation, means that colleges must upgrade what they are able to offer their students. President Wallis feels that only a university, such as Rochester, is able to do this.

Here are two challenges which it would be far more worthwhile for Bowdoin to pursue: to become "top quality"; and to meet the ever increasing needs of undergraduate education, to prove that a small college can offer the same benefits as a large university, and many more besides. And though it would be harder to meet these challenges than it would to slap together a second rate graduate school and dump it on top of an undergraduate college which is not in the "top quality brackets", it would be far more worthwhile.

The superficial glow of prosperity which is reflected in \$10 million worth of new construction tends to hide a far more serious problem, namely providing adequate salaries to attract and keep a top rate faculty. The buildings we now have were all very necessary, and, except for the Union, have made the entire student body extremely proud of the physical facilities of the college. But it is a cruel joke on students when you point out these buildings as a sign of Bowdoin's quality, and ignore the fact that there aren't enough men in the Sociology De-

partment to teach all the courses which, up until this year, had been required for all majors; that there is not enough money to hire a lacrosse coach; that a student cannot major in Spanish, Italian, or Geology, to name only a few obvious areas; that after building all those squash courts, there is no one in the athletic department to teach it; that since 1962 there has been a 50% turnover in faculty. Thus the college of the present has enough to challenge it, and the college of the future even more. In a report of the Carnegie Foundation issued last year, they predicted that by the academic year 1969-70, 37,500 new faculty members will be needed, while only 20,000 people are expected to get their doctorate degrees. Of these, fewer than half will enter teaching, leaving not even 10,000 men for 37,500 positions. How is Bowdoin to compete for these men?

## An American Right

Turning now to the recent anti-Viet Nam demonstrations, Mr. Freeman remarked, "Whatever your opinion about the situation in Viet Nam is, I don't think you should condemn the people holding these demonstrations. It has been in the tradition of America that when one disagrees with the government, he can express his disagreement publicly. To point a finger at these people, to say they are not acting in the national interest is completely wrong. It is precisely in the national interest to allow these demonstrations. I would not condone any and all methods for this expression. — for example, the burning of draft cards or attempts to supply the Viet war."

The issue of faculty salaries is admittedly an old saw, but one which is nevertheless valid. The ratings of the AAUP cannot be so idly tossed off merely because they rank Bowdoin lower than the administration would like. Nor can one ignore the fact that the salaries of a college in Waterville, with which we do not like to compare ourselves, are rank for rank equal with Bowdoin. And the old stand-by that "This year we were in a bind and had to freeze salaries, but next year there will be big raises" is the kind of excuse that even the Red Sox don't dare use any more.

There are then a variety of challenges that face the college in its immediate future that are of far greater significance than to justify the building of graduate schools in the sand. The business of education is a function of the faculty and the students within the limits of the curriculum; it is not a function of the buildings on a campus. By working in these areas, Bowdoin can refute President Wallis' claim that there shall soon be no good, small colleges. Bowdoin can show that excellence is not necessarily a function of size. And Bowdoin can show that an active student-faculty dialogue is a more worthy justification of the place of a small college, than Raymond Moley's criterion of efficiency vs. inefficiency (Newsweek, Oct. 25, 1965).

To paraphrase what someone said once, not too very long ago, "... There will always be a place for Bowdoin as a small, liberal arts college ... The question is where? Mediocrity or excellence? We do enough men in the Sociology De-

partment to teach all the courses which, up until this year, had been required for all majors; that there is not enough money to hire a lacrosse coach; that a student cannot major in Spanish, Italian, or Geology, to name only a few obvious areas; that after building all those squash courts, there is no one in the athletic department to teach it; that since 1962 there has been a 50% turnover in faculty. Thus the college of the present has enough to challenge it, and the college of the future even more. In a report of the Carnegie Foundation issued last year, they predicted that by the academic year 1969-70, 37,500 new faculty members will be needed, while only 20,000 people are expected to get their doctorate degrees. Of these, fewer than half will enter teaching, leaving not even 10,000 men for 37,500 positions. How is Bowdoin to compete for these men?

I am, of course, pleased to see the counter-expressions which have occurred. This kind of heated public debate, while it might not seem immediately fruitful, will, I am sure, prove healthy in the long run. Viet Nam is a very special kind of war, because American men are being asked to die for a piece of land which seems quite unrelated to us. In Korea, there was at least a close connection to Japan, but in Viet Nam, even this obvious connection is lacking. Also the type of warfare being fought is completely different, — it seems unclear what would even count as a victory — and I am not surprised to see many people violently opposed to this war."

## Howard Gives Lecture On Youth Programs

by MICHAEL RICE

Continuing the College's current series on The War on Poverty in America, Jack Howard, Director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, spoke October 25, at the Senior Center on "Youth and Poverty."

Mr. Howard, a former Special Assistant to the Undersecretary of Labor, first emphasized, since the Neighborhood Youth Corps was a little over a year old, the program was "basically new, basically groping, and subject to change."

The entire anti-poverty program has heavy emphasis on youth, because, the former writer for the San Francisco Chronicle stated for four main reasons; the first that youth is the most effective place to attack the cycle of poverty, families which have lived at subsistence levels for several generations. These problems are, the target of the Head-Start pre-school program, the high school work programs and Work-Study in college.

The second is the logistical problem. One-half of the population of the U.S. is 26 or younger, and thus are a major factor in the unemployment and labor force. The lack of opportunities for unskilled labor, the traditional entry jobs of youth is a third reason. Statistically, a man can expect to change job and skills 6 times, and the acquisition of new skills is therefore a need of youth. The last reason is the tremendous depopulation of rural areas, aggravating the job market in urban areas.

To remedy these problems, certain deficiencies in social and economic conditions must be corrected, Mr. Howard pointed out. These include the lack of jobs, inadequate education, an equal opportunity in education, and the fact that the average person does not obtain a permanent job till the age of 30, in many cases.

There are skilled jobs waiting,

Mr. Howard brought out, practically equal to the number unemployed. The gap lies in training and education. For this, the anti-poverty program includes several measures to alleviate this gap. First, the Vocational Training Program to train youth for realistic, available jobs. The Manpower Development and Training Act, which precedes the War on Poverty is also along this line. Mr. Howard predicted that the teaching of modern skills would be emphasized more on the two-year college level.

Another major goal, besides merely finding jobs, is to keep young, potentially unemployed, low-skilled people in school and out of the job market, emphasizing in training programs that high school is no longer a sufficient end-all in education.

The specific work programs directed at youth are the Job Corps, the Youth Corps, and the Work-Study program. The Job Corps, centered on residential work camps concentrating on conservation and public recreation facilities projects. They also act as training centers for skills needed by the many high school dropouts involved.

The Youth Corps involves work-training programs at the high school level 16-21, in which 100,000 people were aided with work in public service, as well as alleviating social and economic problems associated with poverty.

The Work-Study program provides, mainly on the basis of need, meaningful work as well as aid them in their college expenses.

However, Mr. Howard concluded, "What are we training people for, unless we have jobs for them."

## ELECTIONS For The Class of 1967 Will Be Held

Thursday  
and  
Friday  
Nov. 4 and 5  
In The  
Moulton Union

UNION DANCE  
(Continued from page 1)

up while performing. When needed, he also plays bass guitar, piano, and harmonica.

The group's bass player is Randy Hobbs. The lead vocals on their Bob Dylan type material is done by him. Several times, the organist and acknowledged comic of the group, Ronnie Brandon, has let his love of cars lead him into racing competition.

This dance is an experiment in off weekend entertainment. The success or failure of these programs depend on you. If these concerts are to continue we need your support.



by JOHN RANAHAN

Pictured above are band members Dave Edgecomb, Bill Norton, and John Ranahan. This was taken during the Colby game, and was part of a band performance that seem to give some alumni a great deal of grief. The complaint is that the band is not dignified enough and that it should try to add more polish to its performances. Just the thought of 20 to 25 people in a band makes dignity and polish out of the question. If the school and the alumni are interested in having a better band it is about time that they were willing to give it a hand. At the moment the purpose of the

band is to provide halftime entertainment, and the majority of the people in the stands seems to feel that the band does supply this type of service. It is simply impossible for such a small band to sound and look like the one-hundred piece band the alumni and other persons have been comparing it to recently. And I feel that it is just tough if the adults at Saturday games (who come from Bowdoin) can not remember what the band was like, if there was a band, when they were here. The Band is to give everyone something to chuckle about, because this is a type of entertainment.

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## WHAT'S REALLY WRONG ON CAMPUS

The only thing not changed on campus since the war is human nature. Competition for admission is fiercer; undergraduate temper more excitable. This special Atlantic Supplement discusses students in revolt; the fate of the small college; academic freedom; why some students take drugs — why others drop out; problems of college for Negroes; do women learn anything; faculty pressures and privileges; free speech and much, much more.



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# A Look at New Campus Additions



Moulton Union Extension



The Hawthorne-Longfellow Library



Statue of "The Lineman" in front of New Gymnasium

Photos

by

L. M. W.



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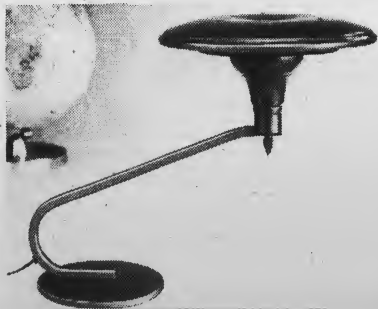
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# Gridders Drop Colby 28-21 To Break Losing Streak; Soccermen Win Two, Gain Chance For State Crown

Although outshined and outpassed, the Bowdoin gridders managed to come out on top in last Saturday's Homecoming duel with Colby by a score of 28-21. A crowd of 6,000 watched this the first of the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin series, which supplants the Maine State Championships.

Both teams scored once in the first period, with the Bears drawing first blood. The first time he of the ball, quarterback Mo Viens moved the team 45 yards in five plays, with Paul Soule banging through the right side from 13 yards out for the touchdown. Soule also kicked up the key play in this drive, a 24-yard pass from Viens. Viens then hit sophomore Charlie Belanger, who got a regular shot at halfback with the injury to Tom Allen, in the end zone for the two-point conversion.

Jim MacAllen fumbled on the Colby 29 and the Mules took over. On the second play from scrimmage signal-caller Bill Loveday pitched a lateral to Tim Radley, who hurled a pass to Jim Lambert that was complete for 66 yards to the Bear four. Dick Aube tried twice and ranged over from the two. The pass for the point was good and the score at the end of the first period was deadlocked at 8-8.

In the second stanza Viens drove 58 yards in nine plays with key passes to MacAllen, Mort Soule, and Ken Anderson. Mort took the scoring pitch from 23 yards out. Belanger tried a rush for the conversion but failed.

In the third period the Bears stalked up another tally, following up a 27-yard kickoff return by Paul Soule with a nine-play march of 53 yards. Dave McNabb ramped 27 yards in the big play of the drive. Viens climaxed the series by hitting MacAllen for six points from the nine-yard line. Mort Soule missed the point, but hit the upright on the button. The score was now 20-8.

In the final period, a Belanger punt was blocked and the Mules took the ball at the Bowdoin 21. Loveday drove the team to the one where Aube crashed in. Loveday kicked the point to make 20-15.

In the ensuing kickoff, Paul Soule ran it back to the Bear 28. Viens stayed mostly on the ground, using Soule in particular, to march 72 yards in 14 plays to paydirt. Key passes to Anderson and Mort Soule kept the Mules off balance. The key factor was a pass interference call against Colby which gave Bowdoin a first and goal situation at the Mule ten. Paul Soule went the ten yards in three plays to garner the touchdown. Viens skirted left end for the two points.

Halfback Lambert scored the third Mule tally on a short run up the middle. The two-point conversion try was no good, and the subsequent try for an onside kickoff also failed. As the horn sounded, the score was 28-15.

## Frosh Football

A first-quarter extra point boot by quarterback Dick Parmenter turned out to be the winning margin for the Bowdoin freshmen in last Friday's 13-12 triumph over the Colby frosh. Parmenter, who kicked off, punted, and added fine passing to the Cub cause, was instrumental in the win.

The Cubs got rolling in the first period and capped an upfield march with an 18-yard TD pass from Parmenter to right end Bob McGuirk. Parmenter added the game's only PAT to put the locals in front, 7-0.

Colby struck back minutes later when quarterback Ed Wooden and backfield mate Don Cooper clicked for an aerial tally which encompassed 73 yards. The score was 7-6.



Alan Ayer (70) and Jim Day (61) form the "pocket" for quarterback Mo Viens against Colby. The game was the first in the new C.B.B. series, which will be decided tomorrow.

The Waterville crew grabbed the lead in the second frame following an interception by Dave Iverson of Colby. He snatched the ball on his own 30-yard line and galloped to the Bowdoin nine before being stopped. After an incomplete pass, Cooper's five-yard rush, and an interference call against the host Cubs, quarterback Wooden barreled over from the one-yard stripe to put the visitors on top, 12-7.

Bowdoin came snarling back after halftime, but got only as far as the Baby Mule six before losing the pigskin via a fumble. Later in the third period, the Cubs had another threat stifled when Iverson intercepted a Parmenter toss in his own end zone.

It wasn't until late in the final quarter that diligence paid off for Sid Watson's eleven. The Cubs combined reverses to backfield men Walt Simmons, Walt Abernathy, and Dom Pemmo with a couple of swing-pass patterns for an upfield grind of 75 yards and an eventual six-pointer.

A first-down, goal-to-go situation arose on the invaders' three-yard line. On the first play, Tim Rogers lost a yard on an end sweep. Simmons then carried the ball for three successive plays and finally hit paydirt. Parmenter's placement was blocked this time, but the damage had already been done, as Bowdoin

## Cub Booters Beat Hinckley, NYA

by John Pritchard

The cub soccer team, going into double overtime, defeated Hinckley 2-1 in their closest game of the season. Hinckley had a good defense centered around big-footed fullbacks; this coupled with a well-rounded team game Bowdoin the toughest prep school competition yet encountered. However, cub halfbacks playing their usual game held Hinckley's offense off. They scored their one tally on a penalty kick incurred in a goal line confusion. Bowdoin's first score was an unbelievable shot made by forward John Pritchard. It was a big kick from outside the penalty area in the general direction of the goal which, surprising the goalie more than anyone, went right over his head into the nets. Outside this, the play was not concentrated on either goal and the equality of the two teams was characterized by the last minute score made in overtime. Ned Brown made the goal with a first-time, tap to the corner from closeby the post.

nabbed a 13-12 lead with very little time remaining.

The victory leveled the frosh squad's record at 1-1. They have been outscored by their opponents, 34-21.

The freshman soccer team tromped

over a very poor North Yarmouth squad compiling a final score of 5-0. Though some of our numerous goals were good, the high score largely due to their inept playing. The fullbacks were not very hard pressed and Pete DeTroy did not have to make many saves. The forwards took advantage of this situation to make four out of the five goals scored. Halfback Dave Knight scored the other one on a penalty kick. Mwindy Slawmiza similarly scored only on an indirect kick which the goalie batted in himself. Other goals were scored by John Brandenburg on a rebound, Bill Williams on a rush into the center, and Bob Petrie.

Outside of the scoring column Ted Reed and Sandy Ervin both played good solid games. The Cubs controlled the ball almost throughout the game and in the second and third periods showed extraordinary good passing. Because of the Bowdoin dominance there was more than usual substitution which however, did not noticeably affect the attack.

## Beat Colby, Maine

### In State Tilts

by DICK MERSEREAU

The Bowdoin varsity soccer team had its eye on its first State of Maine title in a long while, when it remained undefeated through half of its Series play. Hosting highly-touted Colby, the fired up Bears played their best game of the year and beat the Mules, 2-0. They followed that win up with a convincing 6-1 romp over Maine on Wednesday. These two past wins, coupled with an earlier tie to Bates, put the Bears in the thick of the battle for the Maine title, with a 2-0-1 record. Overall, Bowdoin has compiled a creditable 4-2-1 mark. The real test begins this Saturday as the Bears play tough Bates again, followed by games with Colby and Maine next week to round out the series.

In the Colby game, Charlie Rosenberg broke the scoring ice in the first period with a score, which was followed in the final stanza by Cy Allen's insurance tally. Coach Butt felt that it was the best game the Bears have played, and singled out Hans Gerson, the inside left, and again the entire half line. Butt also mentioned that the two co-captains, Allen and Ed Fitzgerald, sparked the team with spirit even before the game began.

Bowdoin completely dominated the Maine game, winning 6-1. In fact Maine's only goal came on a penalty shot. The half line was great again, along with Branny Leischman, inside right, and Bill Miles, who shackled Maine's top offensive forward for the whole second half.

The Maine State Title goes up for grabs this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at Pickard Field against Bates.

## Orient Greetings

### To All Guests

## On Parents' Weekend

## Final White Key Results

Delta Sig 22	AD 2
ARU 8	Sigma Nu 2
ARU 13	Zeta 13 (playoff)
Delta Sig 28	Psi U 0
Kappa Sig 39	Chi Psi 7
Zeta 47	TD 13
Beta 39	AD 21
Deke 26	Phi Delt 9

Final Standings	
League A	League B
Kappa Sig 4-1	Delta Sig 4-0-1
ARU 3-2	Psi U 4-1
Zeta 3-2	Beta 3-1-1
Sigma Nu 2-3	AD 1-3-1
Chi Psi 2-3	Deke 1-3-1
TD 1-4	Phi Delt 0-5

Final Point Totals	
League A	League B
Kappa Sig 132	Delta Sig 139
ARU 54	Psi U 96
Zeta 97	Beta 127
Sigma Nu 54	AD 74
TD 54	Deke 65
Chi Psi 58	Phi Delt 24

The regular season of intramural football ended this week as Delta Sig, the only remaining un-

beaten club in both loops, and Kappa Sig copped the conference crowns. In the crucial contest that eliminated Beta from the playoffs and assured Delta Sig and Psi U of tournament berths, the determined League B champs downed an undermanned Psi U, 28-0. Kappa Sig overwhelmed Chi Psi, 39-7, to clinch first in the other league. Second place is undecided, however. ARU and Zeta tied with identical season records of 3-2. In a playoff game Thursday the two clubs tied, 13-13.

The playoffs start next week with the number one team in one league slated to contest the second team in the other Tuesday. The final round and consolation games are scheduled for Wednesday.

Kappa Sig led both conferences in defense with a rock-ribbed unit that gave up only 31 points in five games. Delta Sig was second with 40, and surprising ARU third with 48. In offense, Delta Sig edged out Kappa Sig for the honors, 139 to 132. The Betas were third with 127.



Jim MacAllen (54) breaks up Mule pass attempt from his left cornerback position. As split end, Mac fumbled after being hard hit upon hauling in a Viens aerial and this sparked a subsequent Colby touchdown. He redeemed himself later with a six-pointer in the final period, which increased his total in the New England scoring race. The overall leader is fullback Tom Carr of Bates, which MacAllen, Viens, Soule, and company will face tomorrow.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1965

NUMBER 17

## "Ah, Wilderness!" To Be Presented; Critic Norton To Discuss O'Neill



Elliot Norton

Elliot Norton, the dean of Bowdoin drama critics, will lecture at the College Sunday, Nov. 7, at 3 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. The lecture is cordially invited to attend the lecture without charge.

Mr. Norton's address will deal with the autobiographical plays of Eugene O'Neill, and will be given in conjunction with the O'Neill play, "Ah, Wilderness!", being presented by the Masque and Gown Saturday

and Monday evenings, Nov. 6 and 8.

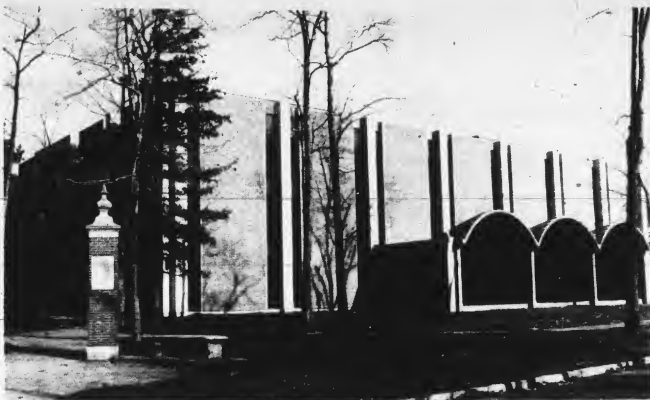
The Saturday performance will start at 7:30 p.m. and the Monday production at 8:15. No seats will be reserved and all tickets are \$1.50. Telephone orders will be taken by the College Information Center at 726-8731, Ext. 375. Tickets may be picked up at the Moulton Union until an hour before curtain time, and after that at the theater box office.

Two other O'Neill autobiographical plays, "Long Day's Journey into Night" and "The Straw," will be presented by Masque and Gown in February and May, respectively.

Mr. Norton, drama critic of the Boston Record American and Sunday Advertiser, has served the Boston theater-going public as a critic for more than 30 years. He was awarded drama criticism's most distinguished prize, the George Jean Nathan Award, for his daily reviews during the 1963-64 theatrical year.

Mr. Norton spoke at Bowdoin in 1960 at the finals of the Maine high school play contest. He was also at Bowdoin last fall to review the performance of "Decoration Day" by Louis O. Coxe, Bowdoin's Pierce Professor of English.

## Prof. Noel Little To Place Library Cornerstone In Saturday Ceremony



Professor Noel C. Little, Professor of Physics and Josiah Little, new stone floor at the main entrance of the building. Among the contents will be books by Mr. Harwell and President Coles, as well as stones of the new Hawthorne-Longfellow Library in ceremonies to be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Attending the dedication will be college president James S. Coles, Librarian Richard Harwell, members of the Library Committee of the Governing Boards and the Faculty Library Committee.

The new library replaces Hubbard Hall, which will be retained for future use of its stack area. The Hawthorne-Longfellow Library has a capacity of approximately 575,000 volumes which, when added to the Hubbard Hall capacity of 200,000, will bring the capacity for library holdings at Bowdoin to 1/4 of a million volumes.

A box of significant documents

and books will be placed under the new stone floor at the main entrance of the building. Among the contents will be books by Mr. Harwell and President Coles, as well as stones of the new Hawthorne-Longfellow Library in ceremonies to be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Attending the dedication will be college president James S. Coles, Librarian Richard Harwell, members of the Library Committee of the Governing Boards and the Faculty Library Committee.

The placing of the cornerstone will mark the second such ceremony for Professor Little. Sixty-three years ago the dedication of Hubbard Hall saw six-year-old Noel Little deposit documents in the cornerstone of that building. Professor Little's father, Dr. George T. Little, will bring the capacity for library holdings at Bowdoin to 1/4 of a million volumes. 1883 until his death in 1915. The bibliography and card catalogue

area in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library are named in his memory. Professor Little was graduated from Bowdoin in 1917 and has been a member of the college's faculty since 1919.

The new library, named for Nathaniel Hawthorne and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, both members of the class of 1825, was constructed at a cost of \$2.5 million. Presently the library occupies 60,000 square feet of a total of 80,000 and has a book capacity of 407,000 volumes. The remainder of the building houses temporary offices of the administration.

Residents of the Brunswick-Bath area are invited to an Open House at the new library Sunday afternoon. Guided tours will be conducted from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the Paul Nixon Lounge on the third floor.

## Circular File

The Strong Vocational Interest Test will be offered in Sills 17 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons from 3:00-5:00 the week of November 15. Test time: approximately 45 min. No charge for Sophomores; others, \$1.50. Registration in advance is not necessary. No tests may begin after 4:00.

President James S. Coles announced this week that an Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarship has been awarded to Michael A. Fasulo, a member of the freshman class.

Bowdoin's Sloan Scholarships, provided by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York, are renewable for the full four-year undergraduate course for students who maintain records of high academic achievement. The program is aimed at identifying and assisting students who appear destined for leadership roles in society.

Selections of scholarship winners are made by the participating colleges and universities. The institutions are asked to choose Sloan scholars on the basis of academic excellence, personal integrity, and potential for leadership.



**BOWDOIN'S FIRST WESTERN ELECTRIC SCHOLARSHIP WINNER**—Judd Robbins, a Junior, has been awarded Bowdoin's first Western Electric Fund Scholarship. He is a member of the Western Electric program which makes grants to both engineering and non-engineering schools. Bowdoin was awarded a "Liberal Arts or Science Scholarship," with the recipient selected by Bowdoin and the College receiving an accompanying grant-in-aid. Under its current Aid to Education Program, the Western Electric Fund is providing 100 scholarships to 341 colleges and universities throughout the nation as one demonstration of its deep interest in American education.

William Doppmann, a distinguished concert pianist and a favorite of Maine audiences for years, will present a recital at the College Sunday, Nov. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in Wentworth Hall at the Senior Center.

The concert, part of the College's expanded Concert Series, will be sponsored by the Bowdoin Music Club. Single tickets at \$1.50 are available in advance from the Office of the Executive Secretary at Bowdoin, and may also be purchased at the door.

Mr. Doppmann, who is pianist-in-residence and Associate Professor of Music at the University of Iowa, has performed on the Bowdoin campus on several past occasions. His last Bowdoin appearance was a year ago as a member of a quartet which performed the world premiere of "Divertissement" by Ross Lee Finney, the famed American composer-teacher. The work was commissioned by Bowdoin for performance at the dedication of the College's Senior Center. As an undergraduate at the University of Michigan, Professor Doppmann had studied composition with Mr. Finney.

Mr. Doppmann was a co-founder and pianist of the Concert Arts Chamber Players, who gave a series of concerts at Bowdoin during the summers of 1961 through 1963. His wife, Camilla Doppmann, who also has been a member of the faculty at Iowa, was cellist in the group, as well as cellist in the quartet which performed the premiere of "Divertissement." Mr. Doppmann's Nov. 7 Bowdoin program will feature Chopin's Sonata No. 2 in B flat minor, and the "Goldberg Variations" by J. S. Bach.

Robert Doran, Jr., and Bill McAllister have been appointed Co-Editors of the 1966 edition of "The Bugle," the College yearbook. Business Manager for the 1966 "Bugle" will be Sidney Frank.

Other editors and staff members include: Activities Editor, Michael Suvalle, Fraternity Editor: Michael Samet, Faculty Editor: Lendall Smith, Senior Editor: Frank Jenkins, Sports Editor: Steven Kaplan, Social Editor: Douglas Green, Photographer: David Wilkinson, and Assistant Photographer: Keith Jonas.

Business Staff: Neal Bornstein, Howard Zetlan, Stephen Kataineck, and Bill Dreyer, Jr.

Nine finalists have been selected to participate in the annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest, which will be held on Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Chosen as finalists after a trial competition were Bradley Bernstein

## Awards In Alumni Fund Campaign To Be Made Tonight

Ten awards to outstanding participants in the College Alumni Fund will be presented tonight in a highlight of the sixth annual fall conference of Bowdoin's Alumni Council and Alumni Fund.

The awards are to be announced at a dinner for members of the Council and Directors and Agents of the Alumni Fund, and their wives.

The Alumni Fund Cup was won by the Class of 1917 and its agent, Edwin H. Blanchard of Jackson Heights, N.Y. The Class of 1917 and Mr. Blanchard have won the award each year since he became Agent five years ago. The standings are figured on the basis of both total given and percentage of the class contributing. Last year 85.7% of the 63 members of the Class contributed a total of \$12,115.

Winning the Class of 1916 Bowl were the Class of 1915 and its Agent, Francis P. McKenney of Deerfield, Mass. The 1916 Bowl goes each year to that class whose record in support of the Alumni shows the greatest improvement over the preceding year. Mr. McKenney brought the

(Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2)

**CIRCULAR FILE**  
(Continued from page 1)

88, Brian Hawkin '87, Richard Ingerski '89, David Kimport '88, Virgil Logan, Jr. '86.

Also, Jonathan Parsons '89, Harvey Prager '89, Daniel Quincy '88, and Gary Roberts '86.

The finalists will be competing for a \$60 first prize and \$40 second prize.

Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N.Y., announced Wednesday that it has made a special grant of \$5,000 to Bowdoin College under the company's 1965 educational aid program.

R. W. Miller, Vice President of Eastman Kodak and Chairman of the Company's Committee on Aid to Higher Education, said Bowdoin was selected as one of the institutions "in which the Company has a particular interest and which place primary emphasis on the liberal arts."

"We believe," said Mr. Miller, "that this type of institution has an important role in our system of higher education, and our special grants are intended to encourage and support this role."

Expressing the College's gratitude in behalf of its Governing Boards and Faculty, President James S. Coles said the unrestricted grant "is of great value, not only for its significant financial assistance, but also for the encouragement which it brings to our efforts to provide the best possible educational opportunities for Bowdoin's students, consistent with the needs of these times."

Bowdoin is one of 15 liberal arts institutions selected for the special grants, part of Kodak's \$2.4 million program of aid to education this year.

The College ROTC unit today announced the appointment of Ed Bell as Battalion Commanding Officer. Bell holds the student rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel.

Also announced was the appointment of Cadet Major Dick Leger as Battalion Executive Officer.

The Battalion staff includes Cadet Major Peter Johnson, Cadet Capt. Robert Boyd, and Cadet Capt. Peter Maurer.

Lt. Col. William F. Vassar, head of the ROTC staff, also announced these company officers:

Company A—Commanding Officer, Cadet Capt. William Dugan, 1st Platoon Leader, Cadet 2nd Lt. Brad Swenson, Jr., and 2nd Platoon Leader, Cadet 2nd Lt. Jonathan Taylor.

Company B—Commanding Officer, Cadet Capt. Allen Hale, 1st Platoon Leader, Cadet 2nd Lt. Charles Gray, Jr., and 2nd Platoon Leader, Cadet 2nd Lt. Jordan Shubert.



**ALUMNI AWARDS**

(Continued from page 1)

Class from 26th place in 1963-64 to 9th place in 1964-65, the 50th Reunion year for the Class, when members gave a total of \$9,280.

The Class of 1929 Participation Trophy was won for the second time in three years by the Class of 1960 and its Agent, Richard H. Downes of New York City. The Class of 1929 Trophy is awarded each year to that one of the ten most recent graduating classes which achieves the highest percentage of participation in the Alumni Fund. Last year, 56.4% of the members of the Class of 1960 contributed to the Alumni Fund.

The Class of 1956 and its Agent Paul S. Doherty of East Longmeadow, Mass., won the Robert Seaver Edwards Trophy. Presented for the first time, this Trophy honors the late Mr. Edwards, who was Class Agent and Class Secretary for the Class of 1900 for many years. It goes to that one of the ten most recent graduating classes which achieves the best dollar performance in the Alumni Fund, based on the highest percentage of dollar quota attained. The Class of 1956 raised \$1,913, or 77.7% of its dollar quota in the 1964-65 Alumni Fund.

Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Doherty were also among six recipients of annual Decade Leader Awards, in honor of those Classes and Class Agents finishing first among Classes within their ten-year graduating period. Other Agents cited were Robert M. Cross '45 of Brunswick, Class Agent for the Old Guard Classes and Secretary of the Alumni Fund; Richard S. Thayer '28 of Newmarket, N.H.; Dr. Ross L. Wilson '40 of Menlo Park, Calif.; and Robert Whitman '45 of Winchester, Mass.

**BIG BROTHERS**

All students who have signed up for the Big Brother Program should report to Charley Toomajian's office on the third floor of Massachusetts Hall Tuesday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock to receive their little brother assignments. It is important that the program begin next week.



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## The McCoys-Here-Tonight

The Student Union Committee announces a series of Duplicate Bridge Tournaments. They will be open to all Bowdoin students, their wives, dates as well as faculty and staff members and their wives with a \$25 entry fee.

The tournaments will be held in the Moulton Union on Saturday afternoon:

Saturday, November 13—1:30 pm.

Saturday November 20—1:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 4—1:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 11—1:30 p.m.

A schedule of tournaments after Christmas Vacation will be posted later.

Players should report before the scheduled start to insure a prompt beginning. Those players with no previous experience in playing duplicate bridge should report one-half hour in advance for an informal explanation and demonstration of duplicate bridge.

Prizes will be awarded by the Union Committee through the Union Bookstore.

William H. Perks of Worcester, Mass., has been elected President of the Bowdoin College Fathers Association.

Other officers elected at the organization's 20th annual meeting include: 1st Vice President, Charles E. Gamper of Irvington, N.Y.; 2nd Vice President, Richard E. Webb, Esq., O.B.E., New York, N.Y.; Secretary, Edward E. Langbein of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Treasurer, Herbert E. Mehlhorn of Brunswick, Maine.

Mr. Perks succeeds former Maine Executive Councilor T. Tarpay Schulten of Woolwich, Maine, who was elected to the organization's Board of Directors.

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## Moynihan Discusses Negro Inequality Problems

Daniel P. Moynihan, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, and now at the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University presented the fourth in the series of lectures on the War on Poverty, November 3 at the Senior Center.

Speaking on liberty and equality in relation to the anti-poverty program, Mr. Moynihan made clear that the problems of the Negro minority are getting worse. The march of urbanization has "disastrously affected the family" as a viable social unit. There is "great evidence that the proletariat is burgeoning in the Negro population more than the white."

"Equality," emphasized Mr. Moynihan, "is not looked at sympathetically. Whites will not accept it any more." Resistance is apparent in the labor movement, and in "backlash" in the Conservative activity in New York.

"Crime in the streets in equated with the Negro," as is the fear of working-class mob violence. "We are becoming more successful (economically), not egalitarian." What is needed is repeal of public misunderstanding of the Negro prob-

lem; the Negro is oppressed by local governments, communities, and is unlike the problems which have faced other minority groups. The Jew was a dangerous economic competitor. The Irish were a dangerous nuisance rather than a competitor. They were forced into slums, similarly to the Negro. In New York City, the Negro population increased from 8% in 1960 to 12.2% today. This results in a situation where 44% of children born in Harlem are illegitimate. The pressures of inequality have affected the Negro to the extent that the destruction of the ego, psychologically, of the Negro male, is a real problem, aggravated by such situations as clichés in the portrayal of the stage Negro.

"We have been mistaking the nature of the Negro experience; we have been trying to eliminate discrimination, assuming that pressure will get the Negro into the 'club'.



**GENERAL VISITS BOWDOIN COLLEGE**—Maj. Gen. Frank H. Britton (second from left), Deputy Commanding General of Second U.S. Army, visited Bowdoin College ROTC unit Tuesday, Nov. 2. Next Jan. 1 Second Army will assume responsibilities of current First Army, with new area covering 13 states and 91 College ROTC units, including Bowdoin's. Top Bowdoin ROTC cadet officers are shown being introduced to General Britton as Lt. Col. William F. Vassar (at left), head of Bowdoin ROTC, looks on. Students are (l. to r.) Maj. Peter Johnson, Capt. Peter Maurer, Capt. Robert Boyd, Maj. Richard Leger, and Lt. Col. Ed Bell.

Thus, equal opportunity is much more necessary than "the spirit of tokenism." The structure of the Negro family must be looked at, in (Continued on page 6)

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## THE ORIENT EDITORIAL

In an editorial earlier this year we suggested the possibility that the money invested in the building boom on campus may have been ill-spent. We noted that while new buildings are nice to look at and work in, the principal purpose of college is books and professors and learning. We wondered if perhaps the millions of dollars going into construction was not spent at the expense of the college's students and professors.

Last week Jack Cartland pointed out several problems which the college must solve in order to avoid the fate suggested by W. Allen Wallis, President of the University of Rochester, who foresees the disappearance of small colleges from the top quality brackets. Bowdoin's problems, according to Jack's column, include not enough men in the Sociology department to teach all the courses which previously had been required for majors; no lacrosse coach; no major available in Spanish, Italian, or Geology; the 50% turnover in faculty since 1962. The list, of course, could also include the question of fraternities, faculty salaries, class size, parking, . . . ad infinitum.

The college administration has an answer, and a sound one, for the critics of its policy. It notes that the college could not afford to better both the academic and physical sides of the college at the same time. Improvements in many of the academic areas of the college, such as faculty salaries, were made three, four, and five years ago. The past few years have been devoted to construction. The explanation appears logical—after all, the college does not have unlimited resources and cannot get so far into debt that it could never recover.

The construction, however, is nearly over. All the new buildings are up, with only the renovation of Appleton Hall left. The college can now turn to the academic side and devote its resources to doing something about the criticisms which have cropped up this year. The question is not whether the school will turn to these issues—the administration realizes the problems and recognizes the fact that with the construction out of the way there is no handy excuse for crying lack of funds.

The question, then, is where to begin, and this is where a poll can play an important role. The Orient questionnaire on courses and instructors, discussed here last week, will be distributed to all juniors and seniors by next Friday. A poll intended for sophomores, similar to the one to be given to the upper two classes, is also being planned, and, hopefully, will be underway within a week. This issue of the Orient contains a poll conducted by Jim Hughes, in which Bowdoin students are asked to comment on a letter which appeared on this page last week.

These polls are not being run for the pleasure of those who work on them, nor are they attempts at searching for someone or something to dump on. They are being run so that the administration, which faces a multitude of problems in the next decade, will have some idea of how Bowdoin students feel about the college. If the polls are taken seriously by the students, we see no reason why the administration should not take them seriously. The students, for their side, are always complaining about the college authorities—here is a chance to bring those complaints into the open. The administration, for its side, complains that the students seldom seem to know where they are going or what they want—here is a chance for them to see student complaints all at once, and to learn what bothers the students the most. Both sides, we feel, can benefit, and the winner in the long run will be the college itself—its courses, its administration, its faculty, and its students.

A story in the Brunswick Record yesterday called attention to a project being undertaken by three students to help impoverished Mississippi families. Andy Seager, Carl Hopkins, and Ted Boal organized a drive to collect clothing and books after hearing about the needy conditions of the children of Negro farm workers in a speech here by Thomas Allen, NAACP New England regional director. So far, the three have collected 1300 books and some clothing. The problem is how to get the donations to Mississippi over Thanksgiving vacation. We urge anyone who could help, through contributions or perhaps the loan of a car, to contact one of the three.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Letters To The Editor

## Learned Sir:

Your recent communication from the Neo-neurodnikian Movement provides a further demonstration of the low state to which scholarship and philosophical sensitivity have fallen in Maine. There is no sentence in it which does not display the ignorance and peevishness of mind characteristic of the entire Neo-neurodnikian Movement which, as you no doubt realize, is no more than a contemptible off-shoot or by-blow of the True, or Continental, or Old-neo-neurodnikian Movement. I shall point out only a few errors of fact and interpretation.

The recent work of Professor T. Ovimiror (Heine der Grosse und seiner Kreis, Leipzig, 1882) has made it clear that Der Bastard was written not by a single individual, but by a group or tribe of poets who flourished in the Wachau region in the late fourteenth century. This group was known as Minnesingers, apparently from their frequentation of an establishment whose proprietor had a reputation wider than that was high, a certain Minne von Melk (Cf. Ovimiror, op. cit., III, 2, 487. Also D. Wasserblassekopf, Minne die Mueher, Jena, 1806). A careful reading of The Fragment which has come down to us shows beyond doubt that it is a late product of an older tradition: note the painfully obvious influence of Old High German; the subtle difference in verbal and rhythmic texture from line to line, the recidive and inconsistent play of imagery, the crude use of "stahl Hut" where a fifteenth century author would have said "Stahlhelm" (Cf. A. Hugenberg in Der Montag, January 1934). Even in ignorance of years of specialized scholarship, all of which proves conclusively that Der Bastard was not written by Heine Manush but developed and ramified over many years by a guild of wandering minstrels (each of whom took the name Heine Manush in reverence for their probably mythical founder), any real scholar would recognize the nature of this composition merely by reading the text. This can be illustrated by a remark that has become famous in Manush-Neurodnik studies: the very first words spoken by Professor Jaroslav Hudak upon reading a version of The Fragment found written in Old Church Slavonic in a dry well near Brno was, "This smells like a Jelderkanz to me."

But the errors of scholarship are as nothing compared to the absolute insensitivity of the jejune interpretations put forward by the Neo-neurodnikians. Obviously they know nothing of the only vital work done in Western philosophy since Thales: that of Husserl, Heidegger, Jaspers, Bultmann, Mazlov, etc. The true

or phenomenological-ontological meaning of Manush has wholly escaped them. Only empirical, analytic, linguistic logic-choppers could fail to understand what must be understood if Neurodnikianism itself is to be understood: The Fragment does not mean what it says! At least, not exactly.

Beneath the surface, which is where we must always go, there are no indications of hedonism in the words of Neurodnik. The real meaning, which I have not time fully to elucidate, is existential. It has to do with the way we are flung, pitched, tossed or dumped into the world ("es . . . tut ihm weh"; Cf. Ovimiror, Ibid, II, Index 3, on "Weh ist mir"), and with the imperviousness of mind (some authorities would, in the second line, substitute Kopf for Hute, though we must admit the grammatical difficulties here) of those who fail to recognize the Being of Nothing (the line in question should read " . . . fühlst er Nichts"), the way Nothing makes holes in Being (Cf. Ortsend von Braunschweig, The Falling of the Stone Down into the Ground of Being, Preport, 1965), and, above all, or perhaps below all, the way in which Nothing nothing itself. The last line of The Fragment, needless to say, is spurious.

Authentically,  
Karl Dunkelglas Feuersohn  
von Sud-Freihafen

The following is an excerpt from a letter received by a Bowdoin student who thought that the comments would interest Orient readers.

I note in the Bowdoin Orient that some of your journalists do not approve of the prohibition laws in Mississippi. Out of his deep knowledge of Mississippi conditions the writer reports that Ole Miss students sneak down back roads to the nearby Louisiana state line to buy liquor. Poor old Mississippi. When a provincial pinhead wears of himself and his home conditions, he can always feel superior by sneering at Mississippi. The hell of it is that most of what they sneer at is detestable and true, but the sneering itself is bodybushy from as far away as Maine. Somewhere between here and there, possibly even on the Bowdoin campus, is an evil more suitable for a Bowdoin writer's attention than the stupid liquor laws down here. Especially since Mississippians have the sound common sense to even pretend to enforce them so they're only legal curiosities.

Bern Keating  
Greenville, Mississippi

To the editor:

Your October 22 editorial on free speech and the demonstrations against the war in Vietnam contains a disturbing inconsistency. You begin by endorsing the right to free speech but insist that a line must be drawn so that people do not shout "fire" in a crowded theater. Up to that point, I agree totally with your stand.

However, you then decide that the recent protests against the administration policy in Southeast Asia have passed the line of permissibility. Your objection is based on the fact that some anti-war demonstrators have urged non-compliance with the draft and with military orders.

This is only a part of the protest being made. When you say that the demonstrators "oppose our action in Vietnam, oppose military service, and oppose war", you are confusing three different positions which represent separate forms of protest. Some people in the demonstrations oppose each of the things you mentioned. This does not mean that all the demonstrators oppose all three of them. They should answer separately, the claims of each of these three distinct groups. Once you do that, you will find untenable your blanket condemnation of the free speech of all the people involved in recent demonstrations.

The U.S. government in the Nuremberg trials of Nazi leaders, decreed that it was the responsibility of civilians and soldiers to disobey the orders of their government when those orders run contrary to their moral judgment. The U.N. has subsequently endorsed this doctrine and the West German army has given its soldiers the right to disobey orders which are morally repugnant to them. I do not believe that this doctrine should be discarded as merely as rationale by which the U.S. was able to try the leading Nazis.

Following the dictates of the Nuremberg trials, it is the responsibility of all Americans to object to and even to obstruct the actions of their government when those actions are felt to be morally repugnant. I believe that this is the basis on which many people have been opposing war, the draft, and the Vietnamese war.

Your editorial unfairly puts together all the people who have been protesting in recent demonstrations. Despite all your flowery rhetoric in favor of free speech, your editorial advocates the unconstitutional curtailing of that right. You advocate a dangerous curtailment of the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Alan Raphael  
Managing Editor  
Haverford NEWS  
Haverford College

To the Editor:

A newspaper reports events. It can criticize or editorialize, but its main function is to tell what's happening or happened. Only the editor can decide what should be printed and what should be censored. Thus, Professor Beam, whose talk in Forum last Monday began with "these remarks are off the record and will not be reported in the Orient," was stepping outside his bounds as a subject of a possible newspaper article. An individual making news cannot manage the news.

Professor Beam's speech was a forum, which is by definition "an open discussion in public." A speaker at Forum is expressing views that can be heard by the entire student body and faculty—and outsiders if they wish to listen. It is the Orient's duty to inform the public concerning Forum. I have not reported Professor Beam's speech, in respect of his desire to be "off the record." But in the future no faculty member or student should expect to be able to manage the news he is creating.

B. J. Markel

(Continued on page 7)

## FOCUS:

by JOHN KAHANAN

Jerry W. Brown

Jerry Brown graduated from Harvard College in 1956 with a Bachelor of Arts, received a Bachelor of Divinity from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1961, Master of Art from the University of Pennsylvania in 1961, a Master of Art from Princeton in 1963, and a Ph.D. from Princeton in 1964. He joined the Bowdoin faculty last year, and became an advisor to Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

## Place Of Religion

As a member of the Religion Department, Mr. Brown was first questioned about the relevance of a religion course in a liberal arts college. He replied that "there are two ways to look at religion, as there are two ways of looking at art. You can teach art as a technique—sculpture or painting—or you can examine the work of art as a human phenomenon. In religion you can teach about man's proper relation to God, or you can attempt to understand the phenomenon of religion as it presents itself in various times in history. The former is properly done in religious institutions, the latter we do here at Bowdoin. I sometimes say it is the purpose of the Department neither to convert nor subvert students."



"The fraternities' biggest problem is extending a man's education outside the classroom."

graduates shape the fraternities? I think it is as essential for the faculty and the college to be receptive to the students as fraternity men, as it is for the students to be receptive to the faculty. The biggest problem facing the fraternities is extending a man's education outside the classroom. I think one of the better points of the Amherst Report was that it pointed to the rather artificial nature of the classroom, in which the student is always in the position of being judged. Students and faculty should know each other as persons. We have talked a lot about the students' environment since I've been here—most of the time it has to do with the physical environment. But the most important parts of the environment are the students and the faculty. I'd like to see the fraternities cultivate this environment, and extend it beyond the classroom. I think this is the wrong time to be doctrinaire about the system and am in sympathy with Dean Gresson's open stance as witnessed by his Chapel speech and his article in *The Alumnus*. The report printed by the Orient last week concerning the Beta's discussion of the Amherst Report should lead to a constructive discussion about fraternities."

"The Department should neither convert nor subvert students."

## Study Of Religious Life

Continuing on the same topic, he said, "The essence of religious life is the God, and men's relationship but God is not an object open to examination in the tradition of a liberal arts institution. The religious life, however, is such an object, and it is this which we study here. A liberal arts college ought to make religion an important aspect of its curriculum offerings. Bowdoin does this and possibly there is a need for more opportunity for this study. Religion courses have been popular here, amazingly so for an elective course."

## Fraternities

Turning to the subject of fraternities, Mr. Brown commented, "When I came to Bowdoin I was opposed to the fraternities. I had chosen college with no fraternities. However, I didn't feel that it was fair to condemn them until seeing what they were all about. Since becoming an advisor to Beta, I have come to feel that the fraternities have real potential for becoming lively and beneficial arms to the college. I think it would be a mistake to whitewash them. The great number of persons within the fraternities who are willing to do something about their problems amazes me. It is possible for them to become hopelessly anachronistic, but it is also possible for them to look to the future and become an important part of a man's college life. I find that the fraternities are receptive to the academic life and feel that there is a wide open chance for them, but it is up to you students."

Pursuing this topic farther, he said, "It is impossible to look at the fraternities as a separate entity. Do fraternities form the undergraduates' life, or do the under-

## The Bowdoin Inferiority Complex

When questioned if there was some aspect of Bowdoin life which disturbs him, Mr. Brown responded, "My pet peeve is what I call the Bowdoin Inferiority Complex, which I think is implied every time I see or hear the phrase 'the colleges to which we like to compare ourselves.' I hear this phrase from every level of the college community. A good inferiority complex is beneficial, for it keeps you striving to better yourself, but I feel it is absolutely ridiculous to think that Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, and some of the other colleges have already reached the ideals for which we must strive, and ridiculous to think that we are floundering around in the backwoods of Maine. We should set our own goals and strive for them, and then let these lesser institutions catch up with us. This is why I'm so enthusiastic about the Senior Center program. It shows that we can be a leader and not a follower. I would like to see this same atmosphere carried over to other aspects of Bowdoin life. We have something to be proud of, but should not become cocky."

## Senior Center Atmosphere

Mr. Brown was then asked to explain how this could be done within the fraternity system. He said, "This can be done by creating a lively community of all those who have an important stake in the college. The community should be concerned about the liberal arts college, where its future lies, and what Bowdoin can accomplish that's worthwhile. I feel that Bowdoin should aspire to be the best liberal arts college in the United States, for this is really the only worthwhile ideal to attempt to attain. This can be done when the faculty talks about

distribution requirements, courses to be offered, admissions, etc. The liberal arts college is being seriously challenged now by many critics who say that the four-year college is becoming only a preparation for graduate school. I radically disagree with this view, and feel that a liberal arts college must stand on its own merits. Primarily I am citing personal experience. The most crucial time of my education came during my four years at Harvard, and I am very much opposed to a highly professionalized undergraduate life. If this develops in place of the liberal arts college, it will indeed be unfortunate."

## Conceptual Orientation

Following this same vein of thought, Mr. Brown said, "It is a mistake for a college to become subject matter oriented, rather than conceptually oriented. It is a mistake for a freshman to come here with the idea of just acquiring facts. Men should feel ignorant when they leave here, through having been exposed to many different fields of study. It is here that Bowdoin can show its real wealth. At a small, liberal arts college, the personal contact which makes for true education can be effective."



"The student should stimulate the teacher, as well as the teacher stimulating the student."

## Senior Center

Speaking on the Senior Center's success, he stated, "I am sure that some aspects of the Senior Center program are successful. I'm sure that the seniors have a new pride in the way they live, and that the Senior Center has afforded the type of contact between faculty and students which is ideal for schools like Bowdoin. I am also sure that we can't rest on our laurels, and that we will have to reappraise the program, change it, and improve it."

## Faculty Salaries

The next question asked concerned faculty salaries. Mr. Brown replied, "We must be honest and say that to measure the quality of faculty only in terms of salary is rather crude and inaccurate. The students do have a legitimate interest in the quality of teachers they have. I am also sure that there isn't a faculty member alive who doesn't want to make more money, but from the standpoint of the college it is a matter of getting the best possible faculty. The whole problem is an administrative one, and it is up to the Governing Boards to determine the type of faculty they want. I personally hope that the Boards will want to attract and keep the best possible faculty. You cannot say that salary figures are irrelevant to the problem, but they are not the only factor."

## Bowdoin Undergraduates

Closing the interview, Prof. Brown talked of the Bowdoin student. "I think they are stimulating. I taught at Princeton and find teaching Bowdoin students much more interesting. There is only one type of individual here that really bothers me. He is the man who really doesn't aspire to do much of anything; he is satisfied

## COMMENTARY

by KEN NELSON

The decade of the sixties is just about half over and it is already heralding a cause that chants decency and Christian charity. The students are demanding a living wage for faculty members.

The student group is called SAVNTEG. The Student Association to Voice and Negotiate Teachers' Grievances. The fundamental purpose of SAVNTEG is to improve the financial condition of the teacher by representing him in negotiations with his employer.

SAVNTEG recognizes that the teacher should not take time out from his intellectual activities, (his study, his manuscript writing, his lecture preparations) and dirty himself in the mean business of salary disputes and contract talks. SAVNTEG further believes that teachers have little ability in this area of capitalist self-interest. Therefore, agents of SAVNTEG emerge themselves an hour each day in the pages of the various college salary reports and whenever SAVNTEG discovers that their charges are not doing as well as the faculty members of the colleges with which Bowdoin does or does not like to compare itself, SAVNTEG agents immediately call the situation to the attention of the administration through either an open letter or a newspaper editorial.

But the days of the selfish protest are over at Bowdoin because a

(Please turn to page 7)

## Table Talk

with JIM H. LOREN

With Parent's Weekend behind us, we can look forward to only one more appearance of the school band, and this must surely bring sighs of relief to all. For while our band is colorful, and therefore laughable, last weekend revealed all too plainly that Bowdoin and Bates are equal in at least one respect—their half-time shows. However, some initiative on the part of the band leadership might bring to light quite a few students who would be willing to participate in a serious marching band. The idea could at least be looked into, and hopefully by next year we shall have wiped out the last remnant of similarity between the bears and the panthers.

However, rehearsals for any band might prove difficult in the future, for the Gibson music building is at present being cut off from the rest of the campus. The creeping wall which now encircles it seems to stem from an intense feeling of jealousy which has sprung up because of the new library. Our music department can simply no longer stand to gaze at such majestic facilities. They feel left out, and therefore a wall was decided upon to shield them from the neighboring complex. Could there be any other reason for such elaborate stonework?

Bowdoin is not the only place a-building though. A new Holiday Inn is scheduled for erection on the Bath Road, and it might even be finished by next Fall. Its social rules have yet to be decided on though.

Social rules bring to mind surveys and polls, and such were under to get his C, and do nothing else. He is a sort of vegetable. I would like to know why he is as he is. I don't think that this is the "typical" Bowdoin student, but this type of individual does exist here and I wonder why. It is just as important for the students to be stimulating to the teachers, as it is for the teachers to be stimulating to their students."

discussion in last week's *Orient*. While the proposed Orient student poll on faculty and courses might prove enlightening, it cannot hope to serve as any semblance of a student review board of the same faculty and courses. Hopefully the Administration realizes that this poll is simply a sampling of student opinion. A real review board, composed of selective students, has yet to be realized. It is only when such a board is instituted that the Administration can allow itself to be swayed by student opinion.

—O—O—

A letter appeared in last week's *Orient* which seemed to say a great deal. In fact, it seemed to sum up what many have been trying to say all year. It is the hopes of this writer that those who read the letter (page four—signed anonymously), or those who will try to read it now, will fill out the following questionnaire and place it in the box marked "Table Talk Poll" at the Union information desk. Those results that are obtained will be presented in a future issue. Please deposit the questionnaire by Friday, November 12.

## TABLE TALK POLL

Having read the anonymous letter in the October 29 issue of the *Orient*, I have the following feelings:

1. It was a good-natured attempt at humor, and had no real significance.
2. It was another malicious and uncalled for criticism of our College.
3. It was a critical survey of Bowdoin, in a satirical way, which had its strengths and weaknesses.
  - a. weaknesses—
  - b. strengths—
4. It was a true picture of Bowdoin College.
5. Other—

Note: Circle which reply suits you, and feel free to comment.  
I am: a student  
a member of the administration  
a faculty member  
an interested observer

## Tower Talk

by JACK CARTLAND

Now that we find ourselves sur- tified its replacing one course per rounded by November, it has be- semester? The limitations of such an ar- of our seminar projects are due bitrary and brief questionnaire are within a month. Perhaps we are now obvious. These 30 seniors may or in some sort of position to take a may not represent an accurate look at the program itself, and see cross-section of the men involved what sort of general response the in this program. The questions are program has elicited from seniors. not specific enough to differentiate An informal poll seemed the best a student's reaction to the professor way to see if some sort of consensus and the material and format of the had been established. So, two men were arbitrarily selected from each seminar, and asked four questions: 1. The amount of previous knowl- edge they had about the subject be- fore beginning seminar work; 2. Did the program fulfill their expecta- tions? 3. Had they ever done any in- dependent work of this sort before? and 4. Did they feel that their re- sponse to the Seminar Program jus- tified its replacing one course per semester?

The limitations of such an ar- bitrary and brief questionnaire are obvious. These 30 seniors may or in some sort of position to take a may not represent an accurate cross-section of the men involved in this program. The questions are not specific enough to differentiate a student's reaction to the professor and the material and format of the seminar itself. And perhaps the final justification of the seminars won't be evident until the final projects have been turned in and the oral reports delivered. Yet such a poll is a valid way of gauging senior reaction to the program at this point in its development.

Most men said that they had little previous knowledge of the subject of the seminar in which they par-

ticipated, and many emphasized the value of this approach. While the program requires that at least one seminar be taken from outside one's major division, most seniors felt that the lack of previous knowl- edge of the subject made the pro- gram more stimulating. There was some dissent to this view though by people who had done some work in the area of their seminar. One per- son wrote "I assumed that the se- minar would presuppose a basic ac- quaintance with the field under study; but since everyone was not similarly qualified, I felt that the seminar was at times too superficial and general." This problem though could not have been unexpected. Most students who found that the seminar did not fulfill their expecta- tions were those who already had some previous knowledge of the sub- ject. And since the tendency of many of the seminars is to gear the work to the level of the most unacquaint- ed students, the others are some- what bored. Thus the varying de- grees to which the seminars ful- filled the students' expectations seemed dependent upon the answer to the question of previous knowl- edge of the material.

The same correlations were found to exist between the degree of pre- vious knowledge and whether or not the program justified its replace- ment of one course in the seniors' curriculum. Of all men (six) who felt that the program was not jus-

tified in this way, only one had no previous knowledge of the subject. There were however many comments about the varying amount of work required for the different seminars. While no one complained that they were over- burdened, many felt that the scope of one or two of the seminars made didn't justify their replacing a course. But most were quite en- thusiastic about the entire concept, and felt that they had more inter- est in the seminar than they did in any regularly structured course.

The Seminar Program then seems to have worked out quite well this semester. Most people are satisfied if not stimulated by the work they are doing, and feel that the program certainly justifies its place in the curriculum. The most specific source of dissatisfaction comes from people who are participating in a seminar in which they had some previous knowledge, for it was then that it was felt that the program was not sufficiently stimulating, but too often merely superficial and boring. There was also expressed concern over the variation of work required for different seminars, and that per- haps this ought to be leveled, if any meaningful way to do this could be found. And so perhaps when the professors who are giving seminars meet again, they can give thought to these two points about which student reaction to the program seems to be centered.

## MOYNIHAN LECTURE (Continued from page 3)

order that dire consequences, such as violence and rioting, "We have given the Negro liberty without equality."

Possible changes with may be necessary to alleviate this problem include the carrying out of the principles of the New Deal, learning to make the economy work, sustain- ing policies which have made our industrial systems successful. This is a key to economic equality of the Negro.

This new crisis is moving into urban affairs, from issues of liberty to equality. These are not the same thing. "Since Locke, appeals to li- berty have been against govern- ment, while equality has called for government intervention. There is a conflict between the two. Liberty has more prestige, while middle- class equality has moral weight."

Thus, "Equality is fundamental to democratic society." Lacking equality, the Negro lacks liberty. A major element of the civil rights movement has been that the white middle-class has seen the problem through mass media, but as long as the movement concentrates on li- berty it will continue to be success- ful, but the equality disparity is getting worse.

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## Stone Named Bowdoin Bermuda 1966 Chairman

Charles W. Stone '67 of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity has been named as the 1966 chairman of Bowdoin Bermuda Week according to an announcement this week by the H. B. Stowe Travel Agency.

Bowdoin Bermuda Week will be held during the spring vacation next year from Saturday, March 26, to Sunday, April 3. In all students from 200 American colleges, private and prep schools will sign into Bermuda during the "College Weeks."

The basic cost of the trip will be approximately \$166 and it will be possible to finance the trip. All reservations should be made early with a minimum down payment of \$25.00 by January 15.

Bermuda Week consists of beach parties, cruises, dances, jam, jazz and calypso sessions. There will be moonlight dances, swims and strolls and a special cocktail party for Bowdoin men and their guests.

This will be the tenth year that the Stowe Travel Agency has sponsored the Annual Bowdoin Bermuda Week. For further information contact Charles Stone at the Beta House at 14 McKean St. or by calling the Stowe Agency, 725-5973.

# COMMENTARY

(Continued from page 5)

Recently SAVNTEG agents announced that Bowdoin teachers are paid less than Colby teachers. The news was shocking, but one agent remarked that he felt that SAVNTEG's quick detection of the injustice and its immediate demand that something be done about it was mainly responsible for preventing the exodus to the Waterville campus. And the agent saw in the calm and rational manner with which the faculty greeted the news positive proof of the confidence that the Bowdoin faculty has in SAVNTEG's ability to rectify the situation.

SAVNTEG's policy is not merely to petition for higher salaries, but also to harass the exploiting em-

ployer. Whenever the college builds a new road, buys a new truck, or repairs an old sofa, SAVNTEG agents immediately add up the costs, compute the five percent interest value and then write an editorial exposing just how much money could have been added instead to teachers' salaries. This clever technique puts the burden of proving sound spending squarely upon the employer.

It would be misleading to imply that SAVNTEG has received total faculty support. Even SAVNTEG officials admit that there are still a few teachers who insist on negotiating their own salaries directly with the college and in private. One teacher, in fact, was so blunt as to say that it was none of the students' "damn business" what he was paid, and that he was a big enough boy to talk with the boss by himself. SAVNTEG officials dismissed him as a Cause-Hater.

While the Student Association to Voice and Negotiate Teachers'

## LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

To the Editor:

Among the "new" offers of the college tendered in the first series of fall forum programs, the "new look" of the physical education department was noticeably lacking.

Grievances may have some setbacks in the coming months, it should succeed because its cause is noble and its timing—the mid-sixties—perfect. Its greatest problem is the problem that confronts all welfare groups: controlling the pride and independence of the unfortunates so that they can be helped effectively. But if STVNTEG can do this, it would not be surprising to see Faculty members march into the next college commencement singing "Happy Days are Here Again." Let us all hope that the teachers will only allow themselves to be saved.

Rather than allow it to be supposed that this deplorable oversight was premeditated on some person's part, I shall do my best to alleviate the derelict classes in the face of the impaled insult of compulsory physical

Any sophomore at Bowdoin can tell you that the system of physical education has changed drastically this year. The freshmen, however, will notice no change for the program, as revised, should make them feel at home. It is precisely the same sort of compulsory, strictly regulated gym instruction which they have just left in high school—or thought they'd just left! Yes, the Bowdoin toddler regresses to the state of having his sports chosen for him by his teachers. But wait! This urchin of high two decades of age is credited with some degree of responsibility. Although he is not capable of choosing, learning, or playing games voluntarily, he assumed to be capable of borrowing, stealing, or buying equipment. A squash racket may cost more than a biology text but, after all, which is the more im-

Richard Spear '68



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# Varsity, Soccermen Tie Bates, Defeat Colby To Take State Title

## Frosh Booters Slump; Lose, Tie In Final Tilts

by Dick Mersereau

The Bowdoin College soccer team clinched at least a tie for the Maine State title by equaling its previous performance against Bates and Colby, in action this week. The Bears repeated a 1-1 tie with tough Bates last Saturday, and then went on to squeeze by Colby, 3-2. With Bates having lost to Colby already this year, and with a record in the Series of 3-0-2, Bowdoin needs only a tie or better this Friday against lowly Maine, to clinch its first State championship in a long while. Although the Bears took the measure of the state schoolers 6-1 in the first round, Coach Charlie Butt is not taking them lightly. "They're always tough on their own small field," Butt remarked.

The Saturday game was tough all the way, but the Bears had the statistical edge in a big way. Bowdoin outshot the Batesmen 39-17, but only one went in. Steve Mickley set up Dave Mather for the first score of the game in the second half, as Bowdoin took the lead. But Bates did not die, as Gary Gottlieb tied it up a few minutes later. Ironically, it was Gottlieb who scored the only Bates goal in the other 1-1 tie, earlier in the season.

In the all important Colby game Wednesday, the Bears fired up early and hung on to a 3-2 margin. Cy Allen, assisted by Ike Akinduro, and Charlie Rosenberg got the Bears off to a 2-0 lead, before Terry Eagle scored on a penalty kick for Colby. A goal by Branny Leishman made it 3-1, but Eagle came right back with his second penalty score of the day to make it tighter, 3-2. During the last few hectic minutes, the Bears were able to stave off several Mule scoring bids, to take the big step to the title. Coach Butt singled out Branny Leishman as outstanding in both contests, while he felt fullbacks Pete Johnson, Eddie Leyden, and Charlie Powell performed exceptionally well in the Colby affair.

Not only is this year to be remembered for the title; it marked the first year in soccer history that Bowdoin has beaten Colby in both outings of one season. The defense has been superb this year. In eight games the soccermen have given up only 11 goals, and three of them on penalty shots. So, in effect, only an average of one goal a game has been scored against our State Champs.



Tom Brown drives in on Bates goalie, who managed to come up with the save in the 1-1 tie. Bowdoin later defeated Colby to clinch tie for state crown.

### Bridgton Rolls By Polar Bear Cubs

by Earl Cutter

An impressive Bridgton Academy crew scored in each quarter last Friday to defeat coach Sid Watson's frosh footballers, 34-16, in a Pickard Field grid match.

The invaders tallied on their first set of downs in the initial period on a 50-yard-plus run, quickly indicating the probable trend of the ballgame. The extra point was no good. They scored two more times before the Cubs got on the scorecard in the second quarter.

Dom Femino charged over from the one-yard line for the first Bowdoin six-point, capping a 45-yd. upfield march. A "keeper" by QB Dick Parmenter and a pass to end Bob McGuirk preceded Femino's touchdown. Parmenter's placement was good for the extra point, and the locals trailed, 20-7.

The Bears picked up another pair of markers in that same period on a safety as Bridgton halfback Campo was tackled in his end zone, lessening the margin to 20-9.

Bowdoin suffered through another BA touchdown in the third frame before retaliating with its second and final TD in the fourth quarter. This one followed a 27-yd. drive which featured Tim Rogers' 18-yard jaunt and an interference penalty in the Cubs' favor. Sure-handed end McGuirk was on the scoring end this time, snatching an eight-yard aerial from reserve quarterback Russ Cummings.

Bowdoin lost not only the ballgame, but also the services of halfback Mike Wear for the rest of the season. The starting back was injured late in the game and sustained a fractured leg.

The defeat dipped the frosh record to one win, two losses. A run-in today with the UMaine freshmen at Orono gives them a chance to even their seasonal mark.

### Cats Dump Bears For C. B. B. Lead

Bates took the lead in the C. B. B. series by downing Bowdoin last Saturday on Parents Weekend here, 10-0. The Bobcats have won six of seven games, the Bears three of seven starts. The home club still came away holding the edge in the rivalry since 1892, whipping the Lewiston crowd in 38 of 69 tilts.

Tom Carr, the incomparable Bates fullback, gained 119 yards in 29 carries on the ground despite the fact that the Bear defense, which instituted a 5-4-3 lineup to stop the thundering Cat back, keyed on him almost every play. The 225-lb. senior netted all but 15 of his team's total yardage gained on the ground all day. Carr scored a touchdown, set up the soccer-style field goal, and handled Bates' punting.

An interception of a pass from quarterback Mo Viens set up the only Cat tally. John Lyons picked one off on the Bear 27 at 2:16 of the second stanza. Taking the ball on seven of nine plays, Carr finally sliced over from the two. Bob Thompson's soccer-type kick was good.

In the final period, Carr got loose over right tackle for 22 yards to the Bowdoin five. The interior wall held the Bobcats to four yards in three tries, so Thompson trotted in to boot a field from the one.

Penalties and a strong Cat defense nullified two Bowdoin threats. When Carr kicked out of bounds at the Bear 44, Paul Soule and Charlie Belanger banged off tackle in two plays to the Bates 35. Viens and Belanger took the ball to the 21 for another first down, but the Cats held and took over on their 14 when Soule was stopped for no gain on fourth down.

Belanger took a screen pass. Viens and romped 54 yards to the Cat 16 early in the final quarter following the field goal, but fumbled away the ball two plays later. It the last offensive move by Bowdoin.

In an obvious move to key on Carr, the Bear interior wall pinched in to stop him over the middle. Quarterback Boles retaliated by sending the big back outside where he showed skill and agility in addition to power. Paul Soule and Belanger were the workhorses of the Bear backfield. Viens, rushed hard by the fast-charging Cat line, threw three interceptions and saw his backs fumble three times.

The freshman booters met their toughest opponents of the year today in a game with the University of New Hampshire freshmen. The New Hampshire team had every advantage as they held the cub line scoreless and tallied up five of their own goals. They brought up a small squad, which, however, drew from more total freshmen than Bowdoin's overall enrollment. New Hampshire reflected this, but as varsity coach Butt mentioned after the game, they were in better shape and were better ball-handlers than Bowdoin. It was a game lacking coherency and teamwork; the Cubs were almost helpless by the end of the third quarter when the score had reached 4-0. Since goalie Pete DeTroy was out for the rest of the season with a broken hand, the team was not optimistic before the game; but goalie Dave Forsburg did a terrific job filling in on a spot he had not played for two years. He made 21 saves all game. The five goals that were scored were either good plays on New Hampshire's part or leaks in the Bowdoin defense.

On Wednesday November 3, the Bowdoin freshmen met and broke the 11 game winning streak of a strong Kent's Hill soccer squad on the Varsity field. The two teams held each other off to a 2-2 score, giving the Bowdoin team a final season record of 4-1-2. The team exhibited greater spirit in the second half and closing minutes of this game than in any previous match.

The Cubs followed the kick-off with an immediate goal which appeared to leave Kent's Hill standing still. Bob Ives made the goal on a very fine follow-up when rushing towards the goal. The other legitimate score was a highly accurate shot leaving the Cub goalie helpless and tying the game at that point. A confusing melee before the goal was caused by a corner kick made by Bill Williams and during which one of their players headed the ball in for Bowdoin. The ball passed across several heads, however, and the goal was attributed to Tom Nelson. Their second goal was a penalty kick; it was the last of the game because of the tough defense offered by both teams.

Sandy Ervin in particular finished up the season with an excellent performance, as did half-backs Dave Knight and Hugh Fisher. The team could indeed be grateful to Coach Crimmins, who had never before coached a soccer team, and Manager Bill Feraci for their hard work throughout the season. Varsity coach Butt showed a special interest in this ballclub because, as he said, they had more talent than any freshman soccer team yet to come to Bowdoin.

### Kappa Sigs Romp To Inter-frat Crown

Alpha Kappa Sig emerged as the interfraternity football champions as their club thoroughly thumped an outclassed Delta Sig. Faced with the loss of three starters, the small, but determined combine from the big white house next to the Center found that from the beginning their luck had run out, to the tune of 51-2. Directed by Bob Butkus and sparked by Dick Beaupre, Bob Patterson, Roger Raffeto, and Jordan Shubert, the KS attack rolled over the stunned Delta Sig defense, which had been the second best in the league.

Delta Sig reached the playoffs by downing Zeta, 20-6. Kappa Sig had no trouble with Psi U, 35-0 in the other semi-final. Zeta won the consolation game over helpless Psi U, 24-8. The animals from Harperswell Street wound up with the season's best won-lost mark, 6-1. Delta Sig came in at 6-1-1 with Zeta and Psi U both turning in identical 4-3 slates.

#### TEAM STATISTICS

Bowdoin	Opponents
95 First Downs	97
809 Rushing Yardage	1091
882 Passing Yardage	700
1691 Total Yardage	1791
241.6 Av. Yds. Per Game	255.9
121 Total Points	125
128 Passes Attempted	112
73 Passes Completed	51
7 Had Intercepted	8
34 Punts	33
1069 Yards Punted	941
31.4 Punting Average	28.5
20 Fumbles	16
11 Fumbles Lost	7
33 Penalties	22
324 Yards Penalized	189



Mort Soule intercepts a Bates pass as Jim MacAllen looks on. The interception stopped a Bates drive, but Bowdoin was unable to turn it into a score.

### JUNIORS:

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Charlie Belanger bolts 54 yards with a screen pass in the fourth quarter of the Bates game. Note shocked Bates fans.

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# THE BOWDOIN COLLEGE ORIENT



VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1965

NUMBER 18

## "Winner Takes Nothing," "Population Bomb," Juniors Elect Tom Allen, DeGaulle, Discussed in Briggs Policy Lecture Pres.; Brooks, V.P.; Boxer, Sec.

by NAT HARRISON

Calling upon elaborate and colorful imagery, the Honorable Ellis O. Briggs, LL.D., delivered an extraordinarily captivating lecture concerning certain dilemmas facing the United States in foreign affairs today. Much of his talk, given at the Senior Center on November 10, was tied up with his fundamental distrust of the welfare state approach to foreign affairs and his desire to see the U.S. stem the progress of the aggressive and vindictive Communism of Red China.

Mr. Briggs, a Dartmouth graduate, entered the foreign service in 1955 and in 1960 was appointed a Career Ambassador. His numerous ambassadorial posts have included, among others, the Dominican Republic, Uruguay, and Greece, and by his retirement in 1962, he had served under six Presidents. A resident of Topshfield, Maine and Hanover, New Hampshire, Mr. Briggs received an Honorary Doctorate of Laws from Bowdoin in 1959.

Speaking of the nature of foreign policy dilemmas, Mr. Briggs said that unlike ordinary circumstances in which a dilemma involves two choices, problems facing diplomats are often burdened with a multitude of choices, none of which is satisfactory yet all of which are relevant to the issue in question. It is unfortunate, he feels, that Americans so often want problems of foreign policy and their possible solutions spelled out precisely, when there are in fact no pat answers to

the many and complex questions of international politics.

The futility of the space race, the difficulties of the Atlantic partnership created by DeGaulle (whom Mr. Briggs compared to a woodpecker, chipping to pieces the potential strength of the alliance), and the "population bomb" resulting in a "winner take nothing" situation were three dilemmas to which Mr. Briggs made reference. He elaborated, however, on the Alliance for Progress and what he termed the "lengthening shadow of Red China" in conjunction with American intervention policies.

The Alliance for Progress, as Mr. Briggs sees it, is "Pandora's box with welfare state handles", which grew up out of the combination of an American guilt complex and an intense crusading spirit. The Alliance, he feels, is merely an extension of the welfare state, which he described as an animal with an "insatiable appetite", a great burden to American taxpayers, showering the public with a "concatenation of utterly idiotic slogans" from its "inflamed tonsils". The American guilt complex, which results in the belief that all the troubles in Latin America since World War II have been caused by the U.S., stems from a basic ambivalence in our foreign policy, one that embraces both "eager paternalism" and "outraged paternalism". The guilt complex has led, consequently, to the development of the crusading spirit, anxious to present a new and more

respectable image of Uncle Sam in Latin America. Such an approach to Latin America, in Mr. Briggs' opinion, is ineffective in that too many restrictions are placed on our monetary assistance, which in the end creates more problems than it solves.

With respect to the "lengthening shadow of Red China", Mr. Briggs sees the U.S. policy as one seeking to check the aggression of an ideology that seeks to destroy everything which Americans hold dear. The Communist Chinese must be thwarted in Vietnam to prevent a complete domination of Asia. The problem of Indonesia, "dreadful thorn" in the side of the U.S. is another instance where America must take a definite stand in determining how much abuse it is going to take from Sukarno. Generally, however, "Red China is not invincible, much less invulnerable."

Concerning Latin American affairs, Mr. Briggs considered the Bay of Pigs invasion premature, an example of "incredible ineptitude" on the part of the Washington policy-makers. Even if it had been successful, Castro would have become a martyr and as soon as the U.S. withdrew its support, his successor would not have been able to remain in power. Mr. Briggs does feel, however, that the U.S. redeemed itself in the missile confrontation 18 months later.

The crisis in Santo Domingo, which occurred in a country that has never been able to govern itself (Continued on page 3)



Dan Boxer, left, and Tom Allen, new officers of Junior class. Tim Brooks was unable to make the picture.

Tom Allen has been elected President of the Class of 1967. Other officers are Vice President, Tim Brooks and Secretary-Treasurer, Dan Boxer.

Allen, an English major, has compiled an impressive record at Bowdoin. Holding varsity letters in football, winter track and spring track, he has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for the last two years. He was recently awarded the James Bowdoin Cup, given annually to the student who attained the highest scholastic average among all varsity lettermen during the previous year. Allen was awarded Bowdoin's Orren Chalmer Hornell Cup for outstanding achievement in academic work during his freshman year while participating in competitive athletics.

He also won the Goodwin French Prize in 1964 as Bowdoin's best scholar in French. Allen is president of his Bowdoin fraternity, Alpha Kappa Sigma.

Brooks, an Art major, is president of his fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. He holds a varsity letter in hockey and won numerals in hockey and tennis his freshman year. He has been a member of the Ivy Weekend Committee at Bowdoin.

Boxer, a Sociology major, is a Dean's List student at Bowdoin. He has been secretary of his fraternity, Alpha Kappa Sigma. His freshman year he won numerals in winter and spring track. He was awarded the Sewall Latin Prize for compiling the best Latin record as a sophomore, and has also been a member of the Campus Chest Weekend Committee.

## Circular File

The final lecture in the Senior Center's "War on Poverty" Series will be given Nov. 15 by Mitchell Sviridoff, Executive Director of Community Progress, Inc., of New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Sviridoff will speak on "The War on Poverty in the Local Community." His address is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Wentworth Hall at the Bowdoin Senior Center. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Sviridoff is the chief professional architect of the "New" New Haven, a city widely acknowledged as one of the most advanced of American communities in both urban and human renewal accomplishments.



Mitchell Sviridoff

Charles G. Wing, a member of Bowdoin College's Class of 1961, will lecture at the College Tuesday, (Nov. 16), on the subject of Oceanography.

The lecture is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Room 202 of the Mary Frances Searles Science Building on the campus. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Wing is currently completing work on his doctoral degree in the Department of Geology and Geophysics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been a summer research fellow at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts.

Two senior members of the Bowdoin ROTC will be awarded citations for having been members of the "Best Company" at Fort Devens 1965 ROTC Summer Camp. The two being cited are Ralph Johnson and Charles Allen.

The "Best Company" award, which was received by the members of Company A, is determined by a cumulative point score based upon weekly staff ratings, instructional committee ratings, and points won in athletic competition.

Casting from two plays to be offered in December and February by the Masque and Gown will be held next week.

Auditions for a reading of "All Night Diner," a new play by David A. (Continued on page 2)

## Elliott Schwartz To Give December Concert Series

Separate premieres of two new works by Professor Elliott S. Schwartz of the Bowdoin College Music Department will be performed for concert audiences in Lincoln, Mass., and Portland, Maine, in December.

On Dec. 5 the premiere of "Serenade" for flute, double bass and percussion will be played by the Hart Chamber Players at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln. The evening performance will be a part of the Museum's Concert Series.

Two nights later, on Dec. 7, the second new work, an orchestral piece entitled "Music for Orchestra," will be performed by the Portland Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Conductor Arthur Bennett Lipkin.

"Music for Orchestra" will be performed a second time later this season at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst by the University of Massachusetts Symphony under the direction of Conductor Ronald Steele.

A new book, edited by Professor Schwartz and Barney Childs, a faculty member at Deep Springs College in Deep Springs, Calif., will be published in 1966. The book is titled "Contemporary Composers on Contemporary Music" and contains over 30 original and reprinted essays by composers starting with composers in the late 19th century through to today.

## O'Neill's Inner Life And Its Force, Topic of Norton Speech

by Stephen Thompson

In conjunction with the weekend performances of *Ah, Wilderness!* the Masque and the Gown engaged Elliot Norton, noted Boston drama critic, to enlighten a Sunday afternoon crowd about the creator of the *M. & G.'s* present endeavor, Eugene O'Neill.

Mr. Norton's lecture emphasized the illness, grief, and regret that hung over O'Neill's life and how the combination of these forced O'Neill to turn inwards and try to explain his meagre existence. No writer ever revealed so much of himself or background as O'Neill, for he always attempted to analyse his every emotion in relation to his family.

Feelings of guilt and remorse plagued the playwright from the beginning of his life, for his mother, in giving birth to him, was racked with such pain that her doctor administered to her doses of morphine that not only allayed her indisposition but also were sufficient to effect her addiction to the drug. The pitiful state into which she degenerated weighed heavily upon O'Neill, for while he deplored her weakness and suffered the familial discord that resulted from it, he also felt a deep guilt since it had been in giving birth to him that she became an addict.

From events such as were depicted in *Long Days Journey Into Night*, O'Neill became disenchanted with Christianity, since he could not reconcile the pathetic misfortunes of human existence with the divine

omnibenevolence of monotheistic theology. Prompted from reading Nietzsche, O'Neill adopted an atheistic philosophy, but he was forever searching for a replacement for God to give substance to his existence. The old God, he maintained, had been destroyed by materialism, and that man needed a new God to ease his fear of dying.

In 1908 O'Neill entered Princeton, a venture that ended in failure. Though his collegiate experiences never cropped up in his plays, contrary to his usual policy of flaunting his inadequacy on the stage, he harbored a good deal of shame for his lack of success.

After a brief tenure of reporting for a New London newspaper, O'Neill contracted tuberculosis and was forced to retreat to a sanitarium. During his convalescence he read a great deal, concentrating the most on classical authors; it was after ingesting this literature of the ancients that he decided to become a playwright, and one of his most successful plays artistically was *Morning Becomes Evening*, modelled on classical motifs.

It was not until 1916 that one of his plays were produced, *Bound East for Cardiff*, the first note-worthy product of his early drama. In 1920 he introduced to Broadway *On the Horizon*, for which he won the first of his Pulitzer Prizes. Between 1920 and 1934 he created thirty plays, one of which was *Ah, Wilderness!*

In *Ah, Wilderness!* O'Neill roman-

(Continued on page 3)

## Maine Hall Renovation Completed; Appleton Next

The oldest dormitory at Bowdoin College now has the newest interior. The complete interior renovation of Maine Ends, built in 1808, has been finished, and students have moved into the dormitory from Appleton Ends, the next dormitory scheduled for remodeling.

Maine Ends is the second of three dormitories to be remodeled with funds provided from the College's Capital Campaign. Renovation of Winthrop Ends was completed last March, and work on Appleton is scheduled for completion by Commencement next June.

Workmen of the George A. Fuller Company of Boston and New York began the renovation of Maine Ends last April when they removed the entire inner structure, leaving just the original red brick walls and the roof. It has since been recon-

structed with plans designed by architect Hugh Stubbins and Associates of Cambridge, Mass.

The exterior of the old building has been restored to its original appearance, and the red bricks look much the same as they did when the building was new 157 years ago. The original small-paned windows have been restored, along with new white shutters similar to the ones used in the original building.

The building has been remodeled a few times since its doors opened. Fire gutted the interior in 1822 and again in 1836, necessitating complete renovation each time.

Like all dormitories in Bowdoin's early years, Maine was divided in the middle by a fire wall. A student

## Seager Wins Awards

Andrew Seager of Maun, Bechuanaland, South Africa, has been selected as one of the senior and graduate African students to win the "African Scholarship Program of American Universities (ASPAU) Achievement Award." The winners were chosen from a field of more than 400 candidates.

Seager was also selected to attend the Mohonk Consultations with Foreign Students at New Paltz, N.Y., Nov. 25-28 during the Thanksgiving recess. The Consultations bring together a group of about 30 foreign students for discussion about their responsibilities now as students and after their return to their home countries.

Lived in either the North End or the South End, and the collective name Maine Ends evolved.

## CIRCULAR FILE (Continued from page 1)

Kranes, will take place Sunday, Nov. 14 and Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 101, Memorial Hall, in the basement of Pickard Theater. The reading will be offered Dec. 10.

Casting for Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," scheduled for performances February 12 and 14, will take place Wednesday, Nov. 17 and Friday, Nov. 19, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 107, Memorial Hall.

Both plays call for five actors, three men and two women. Playbooks for the O'Neill play and scripts for Mr. Kranes' play are available for preliminary reading in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

An 80-page catalogue, designed by famed artist Leonard Baskin, has been published by the College in conjunction with an exhibition of Renaissance and Baroque medals opening today.

The catalogue contains 82 reproductions of pieces which are part of the Salton Collection of Renaissance and Baroque Medals and Plaquettes. The exhibit, open to the public without charge, will be on display at the Museum of Art until Dec. 31.

The reproductions in the catalogue for the Medal Show were made from photographs taken by John McKee, Instructor in Romance Languages. Thirty-five enlargements, all 30 inches square, of the medal photographs will be circulated for exhibit to museums throughout the country by the American Federation of Arts. Mr. McKee, a widely known photographer, made a motion picture, "Princeton Contexts," which won first prize in its class in the 1962 San Francisco International Film Festival.

A show of watercolor and oil paintings by Andre R. Warren is now on display in the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union. The show will run until Dec. 20.

Most of the 18 paintings in the show depict the New England scene and has been done over the last 10 years by Mr. Warren. Many are landscapes or seascapes of the Maine coastal region.

Mr. Warren, who has been painting about 20 years, is Assistant Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings at Bowdoin. He is a graduate of Levis College in Levis, Quebec.

This is the second show at the Moulton Union for Mr. Warren, who studied with Professor Carl N. Schmalz, a former member of Bowdoin's faculty in the Art Department.

Paintings by Mr. Warren have won prizes at the Five Island Art Show.

The Edgar Oakes Achorn Prize Debate has been won by the College's sophomore team.

Professor Albert R. Thayer, faculty advisor to the Bowdoin Debate Council, said sophomores also took two of the three individual prizes in the annual competition between members of Bowdoin's first and second year classes.

The winning debaters were John LaChance and John Hoke. Freshman team members were Jonathan Parsons and Richard Ingerswaki.

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# What's New, George?



"Psyched up for a big weekend?" asked Ralph over a cup of tea.

"Yes, I won't be under the pines this Saturday night," garbled George from behind his doughnut. "I'm on the wagon to Boston this afternoon."

"What are you gonna do?"

"I'm crossing the bridge to Cambridge where the action must be." Ralph spit his tea and choked his doughnut, "To Harvard???"

"Yeh, I've got a hot shot buddy there who's got a REAL date lined up for me."

"But what about the big frat party Saturday night?" queried Ralph, squeezing his lemon with envy. "We've got Bill's station wagon and Hank's Volks loading up at the Brook; and Tom's taking his old Ford to St. Joe's; Larry's coming up with a contingent from Bates; So, even though The Fox flunked out and went home, we still should have a couple of dozen blind dates at the House." He sipped his Salada contentedly.

"So what's new?"

## FOREIGN POLICY

(Continued from page 1)

efficiently, was perfectly suited to Communist infiltration. For this reason, Mr. Briggs supported President Johnson's decisions to send the Marines. He had but two objections: the U.S. Forces should have been empowered to establish order as well as to evacuate U.S. citizens; and that the U.S. ambassador to the Dominican Republic should have been listened to more carefully, his opinions given greater attention by the Washington bureaucrats.

The American citizenry, Mr. Briggs concluded, must recognize the fact that every new government that arises throughout the world will not necessarily be fashioned after U.S. ideals. With this in mind, Americans must accept the complexities of foreign policy dilemmas, with the understanding that the definite solutions cannot always be specifically outlined.

## Business School Applicants

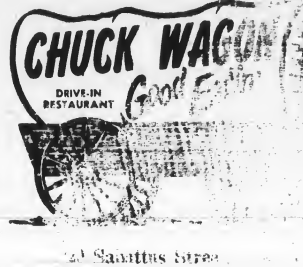
Any student interested in graduate education in business, for either an M.B.A. or Ph.D. degree, is invited to meet with Dean S. A. Pond of the Stanford Graduate School of Business on November 30, 1965. Appointments should be made through Mr. Samuel A. Ladd, Jr. The M.B.A. Program, in particular, is designed for majors in liberal arts and humanities, science, and engineering.

## Beaven Wins Fairbanks Speech Competition

Peter R. Beaven '66, is the winner of the 1965 Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize Speaking Competition. Discussing "Alice and the Hippies", Beaven was awarded the prize of thirty-five dollars by the three judges, Mrs. Elinor Graham, an author; George A. Erswell, Jr. '47 of Brunswick; and Robert E. Hart '49 of Brunswick. Presided over by Professor Albert R. Thayer, the contest

Thursday, November 11 also included the following: Douglas W. '63, "Crossroads in Educational Objectives"; Conn B. Hickey '63, "International Relations and Security"; John L. Hoke '63, "Passion to Believe"; Gary B. '63, "The Relevance of Art"; Truth; Mark J. Winn '63, "Baby, Run"; Jean F. Mason '63, "Wisdom of the Young"; Edna Fishman, "The Pliers of Science"; The Fairbanks Prize Fund was established in 1939 by Captain Nathaniel Fairbanks, of Bowdoin, in memory of his son, Hiland Fairbanks '35. Income from the fund is used for various public purposes in Bowdoin.

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## THE ORIENT EDITORIAL

### The Orient Poll, Revisited

In our October 29 issue we promised a student opinion poll on faculty and courses. The questionnaire, drawn up by Steve Kay, Jack Casper, and Pete Blankman, has been completed and will be distributed Monday to students in the upper three classes. The filled-in questionnaire will be collected Wednesday, with the results to be published in our first issue after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Our purpose in conducting an opinion poll on instructors and courses is to indicate to the faculty and administration certain trends in the students' attitudes toward the curriculum. Our hope is that the poll's results will have an effect on the way some courses are presented.

The question we have been asked by several students and professors is "why have a poll at all? Isn't it a little presumptuous to have students rate the faculty?"

Obviously, we do not think so. The point we made in an earlier editorial was that the persons who are in the best position to know whether a professor does a good job in the classroom are the students. No one else — no other members of the faculty, no member of the administration, no alumnus — is in as excellent a position to judge. Yet, as things stand now, the student has no way to express his complaints, aside from the grumblings over coffee in the Union.

We think this should change. We think the student should have a way to make known his feelings, for who else has as much at stake in the way courses are taught? The students do have opinions about courses and professors, and we think those opinions should be taken into account by a professor when he is planning his course, and by the administration when it is deciding on the faculty.

The poll, of course, will have its faults and these should be taken into account when examining the results. First, and probably most important, we realize that the very nature of an opinion poll makes it almost impossible to get a purely objective look at the poll's subject matter. The student is asked for his opinion, and naturally that opinion will be based to a great extent on the student's personal reaction to his instructor rather than his intellectual reaction to the course. By asking the students to judge courses and instructors separately we hoped to minimize this personality factor, but we are aware that a course cannot be completely separated from the professor. We hope that when the student is ranking the course, he will try to forget his reactions to the professor, and when he is ranking the professor, he will judge the man on his teaching ability alone and not on his personality.

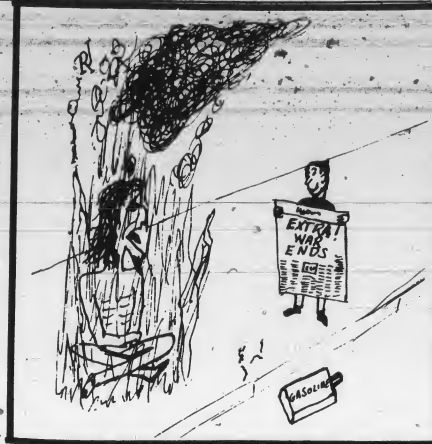
Secondly, we realize that the worth of the poll depends on the quality of the response of the students. If they recognize that the poll is an opportunity to make constructive criticism, and not simply a chance to dump on a particular course or instructor, then the poll will be significant. We hope that no professor would continue in his same old ways if the students judged those same old ways ineffective. We also hope that the student realizes that some honest answers may get results, and will subdue his inclination to be overly harsh simply because he received a low grade or because he hates the professor's guts.

Third, but connected to the above, the importance of the poll will depend on the size as well as quality of the response. A course which was taken by 50 students, but is only ranked by half-a-dozen, will not have significant results. We would like to see 100 per cent response, but do not delude ourselves with the possibility. We will just say that only the results in which at least 50 per cent of those who took the course replied will be published. This will undoubtedly bring down the number of results, but to publish one or two replies would be entirely misleading. The responsibility lies with the student — if he ever hopes to see improvement in those courses he is always complaining about, then it is up to him to see that he makes his feelings known. If he sits back and takes it, he has no one to blame but himself.

Fourth, we realize that the poll has not been drawn up in accordance with strict psychological-test standards, nor have we followed basic groundrules, such as making each student fill out the poll without consulting others.

Fifth, the results of the poll will probably indicate several courses which are judged excellent, several which receive poor grades, with a vast mass of courses in the middle range. This middle range may indicate sharp disagreement or acceptance without approval or disapproval. The results which demand a closer examination are those at the opposite ends of the spectrum.

We claim, then, only this: the results of the poll will indicate student attitudes towards faculty and courses, and not whether the students are capable of impersonal or accurate judging. We hope for honest replies. We know that the faculty and administration will recognize the limitations of the poll, but we hope that this will not prevent a close examination of the results.



## Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

While it seems that other colleges and universities try to take the financial burden off the student, Bowdoin appears to advocate the contrary.

Students are aware before entering the school, that the cost of a Bowdoin education, in addition to the normal expense of food and lodging, is necessarily high. But the fringe expenses, normally cut to a minimum, are exorbitant. Prices of Union food, Union pool, supplies at the Union bookstore, and football tickets for dates are just a few of the "other costs of college" that are unnecessarily on an equal with private enterprises.

Furthermore, has anyone been laid up in Our Coc Infirmiry lately? A friend of mine, complaining of an upset stomach, stumbled through those hallowed doors, past the welcome mat, into an ample hospital bed. When he left, after procuring a court order, he was feeling fine and dandy, particularly about this fine "service provided by the college". A few days later, upon receiving a note from home, he nearly had a recurrence of his mal-education. Indeed he was upset! Enclosed in the letter was an incidental reference to the \$40 Infirmiry bill his parents had received; twenty of those hard-earned bucks were designated for payment of doctor's visits—amounting in fact to four, two minute stints! Insurance or no, and in this case no, a \$40 upset stomach is hardly appreciated back home. It is no wonder that earlier in the year the freshman class was warmly told "to feel free and welcome to visit the infirmiry whenever any malady strikes." Your infirmiry needs you!—not your sickness, your financial support! Am I wrong in advising my friend to vomit his guts out in his room, rather than face the possibility of monetary ruin? If I am, let me hear your cry!

Recently, it came to my ear that students, "participating in the winter session of CAL, were told to buy a squash racket—plain and simple, another needless expense.

It is impossible to live at Bowdoin for two months without reaching the possible misconception that college services for the student entail an unnecessary add cost.

Dick Mercereau '66

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter from Karl Dunkelglas Feuerrohn von Sud-freihafen in last week's Orient, we of the Neo-neurodnikian Movement would like to explain more fully the true background of our society.

Herr Professor Klugenkopf, rector of the faculty of Catholic Theology at the University of Vienna, in his book Der Tote Manush (Vienna, 1907) not only acknowledged Manush as the sole author of Der Bastard

but also blamed Manush's followers, mentioning the Neurodnikian Movement by name, for large anti-Church demonstrations. Herr Professor Klugenkopf goes so far as to blame the Neurodnikian Movement for the moral softening of the Austrian people which, coming to a head in the anti-Church demonstrations, seemed to be a major cause for the infamous Turkish attacks on Vienna in 1683.

But Herr Klugenkopf (op. cit.) called the Neurodnikian Movement eudaemonistic rather than hedonistic; this may, indeed, be closer to the feelings of Manush himself. But Klugenkopf was only a single voice rising above the clamour. Such geniuses of the time as Hobbes, Spinoza, Leibniz, and Locke opposed ever word (except the a's, an's, and the's) that he put on paper. Indeed, Klosterholz wrote "Klugenkopf should be censured for his condemnation of the Neurodnikian Movement, and the very idea of referring to it as eudaemonistic is ridiculous." (in "Der Spiegel," vol. 37, No. 8, August 28, 1698.)

We tend to agree with the good Herr von Sud-freihafen when he says that the words spoken by Neurodnik are not in themselves hedonistic, but rather existential. Unfortunately, however, in the 16th and 17th centuries Jaspers and Heidegger were not as influential as they are today, and existentialism as a philosophy was not yet formulated, at least not in present day terms. Thus the philosophers, writers, and others of the intelligencia, not in the least bit concerned with present day modes of thought, interpreted Neurodnik's words to be hedonistic. As one member of the society seems to have said: "Our God, if we can be said to have one, is Baal, and our moral philosophy resembles that of Epicurus except that we don't worry about the morning after the night

before." (Gruengesicht, Beschreibung aber nie Blau, Munich, 1718. Tr. by Mueller, 1894).

And then there is that masterful work of Doctor Schmerzengeist, Die Geschichte des Hedonismus (Leipzig, 1899) with which a man as learned as Herr von Sud-freihafen must be familiar. In the seventh volume, "Hedonismus in dem Anfang des neuen Zeit" two complete chapters are devoted to the explanation of the unique peculiarities of the Neurodnikian Movement, which is also described as being the most influential hedonistic movement of the 16th and 17th centuries.

We are also familiar with the scholarly work done by Jaroslav Hudak, and indeed with the third chapter of his book Manush and the Neurodnikian Movement (Prague, 1831) wherein he describes his search for Manush's original manuscripts. But rather than finding the manuscript in the old dry well near Brno, he seems to have been led badly astray; for he exclaimed at that time, apparently with much disgust "This smells like Lederhosen to me!" Someone had obviously thrown an old pair of pants down the well which, partially decomposed because of the dampness, Hudak's nearsightedness mistook, at first glance, for papyrus.

We must commend Karl Dunkelglas Feuerrohn von Sud-freihafen for his vallant efforts to discredit the Neo-neurodnikian Movement. All we can say is that we hope he will begin to broaden his scope, and turn away from the lies and fallacies of Ludwigianism and its vain search for vague metaphysical ladders and towards the eternal truth of the Neo-neurodnikian Movement's hedonistic approach to life (cf. Der Wahrheit ist Wahrheit ist Wahrheit ist, Hamburg, 1909, by Gekletscht & Glicht).

It must be painfully obvious to all that Herr von Sud-freihafen, in his metaphysical search for meaning through the use of the inconsistencies of the spoken and written word, has been led far astray in his attempt to understand the Neo-neurodnikian Movement. His conscientious attempt to find nothingness in the nothingness that envelops his entire existence (if, indeed, one can call a life concerned with nothing existence) is bound to be a failure unless he will recognize the necessity of the truth that is to be found in all that that can not be in any way, manner, or form doubted, especially that which is so factual as to be dogma: the basic tenants of the Neo-neurodnikian Movement.

Sincerely,

The-Neurodnikian Movement  
259 Maine Street, Brunswick

To the Editor:

The college-aged students of the United States have been badly criticized in recent months for their attitude toward the Vietnam issue. This criticism has resulted from the given to the small, noisy minority of students who have been opposing about the morning after the night

(Continued on page 6)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCV

Friday, November 12, 1965

Number 18

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ASSISTANT EDITOR

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## FOCUS:

by JOHN RANAHAH

## Albert F. Gilman, III

Albert Gilman received his Bachelor of Science degree from Northwestern University in 1952, he received Master of Arts degrees from the University of Montana in 1958, and from Indiana University in 1962. He received his Ph.D. from Indiana University in 1963. He joined the Bowdoin faculty in the summer of 1963, and is active in the Episcopal Church in Brunswick. Eschewing bridge, squash and fishing, his chief

from an insurance company than from Social Security. The latest figure I have is that he will pay \$3.26 in for every dollar he will get back from this system. I don't think that this will be a very good thing to do in the future. This is typical of the Federal Government's programs. The Social Security debt is estimated between three hundred to six hundred billion dollars, which is larger than the so-called "National Debt." I say so-called because it should include the entire national encumbrance and not just the bonded debt. The government has nearly three times the National Debt in other areas."

## 1966 Off Year Elections

Asked to predict the general outcome of the coming elections for the Congress, Mr. Gilman responded, "If Republican leaders do not call other Republican leaders racists, bigots, extremists, war mongers and socialists, I think the Republicans will pick up some seats in Congress. Usually the out party picks up twenty to forty seats, but I wouldn't hazard a guess. It depends upon the leadership of the party whether or not it will come back. If they keep squabbling it is possible that the party will not assume an essentially different ideological position from the collectivist, centralist Democrats. If this is to be the attitude of the Republican Party, it may very well die, as did the vacillating Whig

from an insurance company than from Social Security. The latest figure I have is that he will pay \$3.26 in for every dollar he will get back from this system. I don't think that this will be a very good thing to do in the future. This is typical of the Federal Government's programs. The Social Security debt is estimated between three hundred to six hundred billion dollars, which is larger than the so-called "National Debt." I say so-called because it should include the entire national encumbrance and not just the bonded debt. The government has nearly three times the National Debt in other areas."

## Student Body and Fraternities

Turning to the students in general, Mr. Gilman said, "Though some people say Bowdoin students tend to be graceless, I think it is really that Bowdoin students tend not to be as phony as the students at some other colleges. In other words, they are more real. This is mistaken for a lack of sophistication."

This led to a discussion of the fraternities. He feels that, "there ought to be a future for fraternities at Bowdoin. One of the weaknesses is that almost everyone is a member. Therefore the loyalties to the groups tend to be weaker than they otherwise would be. They should not be destroyed, because self-constituted, private social organizations are a fact of American life and college students should learn to live with them and in them. It may be a condition of life at Bowdoin that the majority of men belong to fraternities, and if this is so, this problem can not be solved. It is, however, a most notable weakness. Any organization which everyone can join without effort tends not to be valued by its members. I think the 'unintellectual activities' of the fraternities are the natural ways for young men between 18 and 21, with a heavy work load, to relax and let off steam. This is not to say that I condone drunkenness and debauchery. But war fights, over-drinking and loud talking are a natural reaction to unnatural pressures. This is not a monastery."

## Foreign Policy

Next questioned about American Foreign Policy, Mr. Gilman stated, "I believe in an American Foreign Policy that serves American interests. It is in our national interest to begin to contain Communism, and eventually destroy it. While our involvement in Viet Nam might signal the beginning of such a foreign policy, I'm afraid, judging from the Administration's pleading for negotiations with those gangsters, it is not the beginning. On the other hand, with liberals in control, persons committed to the destruction of Communism have to take what they can get. As far as the draft card burners are concerned, I hope it won't be tolerated by the Courts. Actually I am opposed in principle to peace time conscription for about the same reasons Daniel Webster

For sixteen years one of the most controversial issues in American foreign policy has been our attitude towards Red China. The first dispute is over recognition. The second is over her membership in the United Nations. Both concern a government policy which was formulated more than a decade ago and which remains unchanged today, despite major alterations in the political situation.

A policy which attracts less public attention is the United States embargo on all Red Chinese trade. This was brought into the news last week by the conspicuous absence of Americans at the Communist Chinese Canton Trade Fair. All the major states from both East and West were represented; but because of a military decision made at the time of the Korean war, U. S. businessmen are forbidden to trade with a nation that governs a quarter of the Earth's population.

Assuming that our government has not simply forgot about his embargo, what is the reasoning behind the continuation of this policy, thirteen years after the war? First, Washington claims that trading with China would increase and reinforce her war potential. And second, the government hopes that if no one trades with Peking, its economy will spontaneously collapse, a revolution will erupt, and Chiang can once again mount his white steed and parade onto the mainland.

The present policy accomplishes neither of these goals. China is, whether we like it or not, already doing two-thirds of its foreign trade with the non-Communist world. None of our powerful allies is currently following our example. Britain, France, Japan, and West Germany are trading with China extensively. Lifting the U. S. embargo would affect American goods only. It is doubtful that the absence of our goods is seriously affecting Chinese economic strength.

What about her war potential? If China was able to wage war against us for two years in Korea at a time when she had NO economy, she now could, after a period of great economic growth, wage at least an equally successful campaign, whether we trade with her or not.

If nothing can be lost by trading with Peking, what can be gained? First is the area of hard cash. No private business concern deals in international trade unless it can make a profit. The idea that any trading with a Communist country is going to be to our economic disadvantage is foolish. It is the private corporations that do the bartering

and they are not going to do any business that doesn't bring them profit. Trading will increase our Gross National Product.

The abstract and long range results of a trading policy, however, are far more significant. What is our future with China ten or twenty or forty years from now? How does our trading policy affect this future?

When the Communists came to power China was a chaotic and disorganized collection of peoples whose means of production had been devastated by the Japanese in World War Two. In sixteen short years, despite major setbacks, her economy has grown fantastically. If China continues to grow militarily and economically at even somewhat less than the present rate, she will be, inside of thirty years, our military and economic equal. That's a rather frightening thought considering our present degree of compatibility. Our attempts to destroy the Chinese Communists since 1927 have succeeded only in incurring the hate of six hundred million citizen-soldiers. To destroy American power is one of Mao's primary goals. This is impossible for him now because we hold the military edge. Someday we won't.

Negotiating trade agreements both in the public and private spheres would have three political effects.

FIRST: One of the present problems in Sino-American relations is that there is a great lack of understanding on both sides. There is currently no place where we can sit around a table and talk. Our only dealings are indirect, and concern only the areas of conflict. Finding a common basis for discussion and agreement would be a beginning in the easing of tensions.

SECOND: A lesson we have learned from the Soviet experience is that the only good Communist is a fat one. As Russia has developed a degree of economic prosperity and personal comfort, she has become increasingly reluctant to risk her growth in a major war. China, on the other hand, presently has very little to lose, and is therefore very reckless in its international dealings. It is possible that the only hope for peaceful co-existence lies in every state, Communist or non-Communist, feeling too content to risk all it has earned in a war.

THIRD: Economic interaction always creates a certain amount of political interdependence. The more the nations of the world depend on each other, the more they will be willing to make small sacrifices for

(Continued on page 6)

## New England Bigot

by CONN HICKEY



There will be a general swell of desire for individual freedom from a coercive state.

hobby is politics; he is the State Chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom and of the Republican Conservatives of Maine.

## Right Wing Conservatism

In the 1964 Presidential Campaign, Mr. Gilman was an outspoken supporter of Barry Goldwater. When asked to comment upon the future of the Conservative Movement in the United States, he replied, "I am optimistic that the forces of individual freedom (essentially what conservatism is) are mustering, and growing. I would be no less involved in politics even if I thought freedom was losing out to collectivism. The use of the expression right wing is a misapplication from French and Italian politics. The spectrum is not from left, Communism, to right, Fascism. I think it is a matter of whether government should be restricted. The Conservative believes that government serves a purpose in society, but that the government should not be coextensive with society. I have never known a Liberal who really wants government to be restricted."

## Desire for Freedom

Pursuing the topic further, he continued, "When enough people have had their rights taken from them, there will be a general swell of desire for individual freedom from a coercive state. For example, people whose homes and businesses have been taken by urban renewal; farmers who can not plant what they want to; and businessmen who have to hire men to keep government records. Just this past Wednesday I learned that three Negro lawyers are going to bring suit against the Federal Government for trying to destroy their legal practices, which they have built up over a number of years, by providing free legal services under the War on Poverty Program. More and more people are getting their toes stepped on, and they don't like it."

## Change or Bankruptcy

Despite this fact, it is usually accepted that people will not bite the hand that feeds them. When asked how he expected people to bring about this change, Mr. Gilman said, "There is a great chance that this joy ride will end. This country would not be the first to go bankrupt, or default on its debts, by caving in on fiscal matters, as we have been in the last decades. Either people will become fed up with the shrinking of their liberties, or the country will go bankrupt. In either case this trend will be reversed. We are at the stage now where a young man, twenty years old, can get a more beneficial retirement program



As for these phony pacifists, they only use pacifism as a cloak for subversion . . .

Party, which offered no essential opposition to the Democrats on the question of slavery a century ago."

Continuing in the same vein of thought, he said, "When the parties become so similar, the minority party serves no real function. This was the reason for the rise of the Republican Party. It differed from the Democrat Party on the central issue of the day, namely slavery. It may be that a new party will arise over a number of years. On the other hand, both parties have gone through long drought periods before, and maybe the Republican Party will pull out of the period it is in. It is impossible to predict what is going to happen. It could go either way, only time will tell. In any event, a two-party-system is not an intramural discussion among people who agree as Romney, Lindsay, Tupper, Johnson, Kennedy and Javits agree. If the two parties assume essentially the same ideological positions, then to incant the magic words 'two-party-system' is to invoke an Orwellian fraud."

## Senior Center

Turning now to questions about Bowdoin, Mr. Gilman was asked the effects of the Senior Center program on the students. He replied, "To the extent that it has given the Seniors one last chance, in college, to learn about subjects outside of their particular fields of interest, and to the extent that it has created a more mature attitude toward scholarship, it is quite a success. Also, I think it has forced chaos."

When the parties become so similar, the minority party serves no real function.

was. It is the law, however, and regardless of what, perambulating persons may tell us, I still think St. Peter was right when he said 'submit to every ordinance of man . . . and honor the king.' In other words, there are a lot of laws I don't like, but if we don't go about changing them in a civilized way, we have

## Pacifism

The subject of pacifism came up in the discussion at this time. Mr. Gilman

mented, "As far as true pacifism is why these people gravitate to larger concerned, Western Civilization has institutions. At these schools, there considered it from time to time for several thousand years, and has invariably rejected it as a doctrine. It is a heretical parasitism. Not everyone has a moral right to be a pacifist. No father with seven children, for example, has a moral right to allow a killer to enter the house. As for these phony pacifists, they only use pacifism as a cloak for subversion, demoralization of our troops in the field, and for the evasion of their obligations as citizens. The courts will have to decide whether a person is a real pacifist or not."

## Revolution on Campus

Asked why Bowdoin does not seem to be wrapped up in the revolution sweeping college campuses today, Mr. Gilman said, "Bowdoin is blessed with a level-headed student body when it comes to conspiracy and sedition, as are many other small institutions. If I wanted to work actively to destroy this country, when a Nobel scientist, a member of an intellectual, I would find my most fertile grounds at a large university. His is of the reason years, comes to campus."

## Tushiness

Closing the interview, Mr. Gilman said that his pet peeve was nothing peculiar to Bowdoin. "It is peculiar to college faculties and their wives on most campuses. It is really all most amusing how gushy they are when a Nobel scientist, a member of an intellectual, I would find my most fertile grounds at a large university. His is of the reason years, comes to campus."

## LETTER

(Continued from page 4)

the American defense of Vietnam.

Consequently, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and Independents have come together to form the new bi-partisan National Student Com-

mittee for the Defense of Vietnam. This new student committee has no association with any extra-party political organization of either the right or the left. Our sole purpose is to mobilize college students in a concerted program of responsible action in support of American resistance to Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Specifically, we will engage in a number of activities on the campus

level. First, our committee intends to distribute and collect petitions supporting the United States defense of Vietnam. The enclosed petition can serve as a guide line to those campuses on which no petitions are presently being circulated. At the end of November, we plan to announce nationally, the total number of student signatures favoring the American commitment to the people of South Vietnam.

Secondly, we are urging college campuses, especially during the period from November 22 to December 10, to engage in a series of rallies supporting American policy in Vietnam.

Thirdly, we plan to distribute educational materials to college campuses explaining this country's position in Vietnam.

Finally we urge students on our campuses to send Christmas cards to our soldiers in Vietnam. You can address these cards in care of the World Affairs Forum, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. The cards must reach Brigham Young by December 1, if our soldiers are to receive them on Christmas Day.

We welcome your cooperation and assistance in this bi-partisan, na-

tional program to show the American people that the new student radicals do not speak for our generation in their irresponsible opposition to our country's policy in Vietnam.

If you have any questions as to any phase of our committee, please feel free to write us or to call the individuals in Washington whose numbers are listed below.

Yours truly,

Tom Kane, President  
School of Foreign Service  
Georgetown University  
(Democrat) FE 7-3300 Ext. 564

Frank Keating  
President of the Yard, Georgetown University, (Republican)  
FE 7-3300 Ext. 349

Jay Parsons, formerly associated with International Voluntary Services in Vietnam

Tom Pauken, National Chairman  
College Young Republicans  
NA 8-6800

Frank Wilkinson, President, Yale Political Union, (Democrat)

Allen Williams, National President  
Association of International Relations Clubs

PETITION OF THE STUDENT  
COMMITTEE FOR THE DEFENSE  
OF VIETNAM

We believe that the war in Vietnam is part of a general Communist

effort to dominate all of Southeast Asia.

We believe that the cause of the war rests clearly with Communist leaders in Hanoi, Peking, and among the Viet Cong.

We believe that the so-called "peace demonstrators" who are opposing our role in Vietnam are encouraging the Communists to continue their aggressive actions in South Vietnam and, in turn, all of Southeast Asia.

We believe that the overwhelming majority of young Americans join us in supporting the efforts of our government to oppose Communist aggression in Vietnam.

NEW ENGLAND BIGOT  
(Continued from page 5)

the sake of continued good relations. The European Common Market has explicitly proven this to be true.

Our present embargo is obsolete and anachronistic. It is a wartime embargo that has never been lifted. It is not accomplishing the ends it purports to. A major re-examination must be made. It is true that the American people would passionately react against such a switch if a sudden turnabout were made. But a gradual and quiet "unleashing" of American business would overcome these this problem. Nor would non-recognition hinder a change. Neither Japan nor West Germany presently recognize China, but both of them carry on extensive trade with her. It is time we faced the fact that the Chinese Communists are not only here to stay, but will someday become a world power.



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# The Associate's Corner

by John Rangan

In his column last week Jim Hughes made some comments upon the band, which I feel are rather unfair and quite unbiased on facts governing the situation. It year. This is a school which does seem to be the thing to do among those who are 'in'; that is, to would certainly not suggest that we criticize the marching band. The show.

performance of the football team. The band leaders pleaded all season for more participation, and if we would have gotten any results, the atmosphere of the band might have appreciably changed, but we didn't get enough response to warrant any change. I think that there were two main reasons for this.

Being in the band, I am undoubtedly biased to a more favorable opinion of the organization, but I am not blind to a certain number of facts, which Jim does not have at his disposal. First, there are about 170 musicians in this school who play instruments that could be utilized in a band; second, there was a band smoker October 23, at which there were NO non-band people present; third, at the beginning of this school year there was a plea for additional upper class band members, but NO one responded to this plea; fourth, it is much easier to sit back and criticize an organization, than to join it, and participate in it; and fifth, at the end of last year's season there was an attempt to form a serious concert band. The attempt lasted two weeks because of a lack of student interest.

argument. I honestly feel that the large majority of students, faculty, and alumni like the band just the way it is. I admit that at times the band got carried away, but nothing to compare to some of the antics of the band just two years ago. It is my opinion that the quality of music increased markedly this past season, as did the quality of marching. I have said before that it is ridiculous to expect twenty or so people to go out on the field at half-time and give a precision marching show. It would resemble last year's ROTC freshmen group which was water-ballooned, at times, from Hyde Hall. We act as twenty people would if they were requested to give a show on three days of practice. We admit this, and say it is impossible to otherwise under present circumstances.

If Jim wants to lead a student tidal wave of band reformation, I

O'NEILL LECTURE  
(Continued from page 1)  
tized; none of the characters represented anyone in his own household, though a few were drawn from am all for him, and will join his movement for I marched in a large high school band, and know what it is like. But I warn him that he will have to recruit at least 50% of all the qualified musicians here at Bowdoin before he will be able to present an organization which will march, play, and act like a good big band should. I sincerely believe that this is impossible, but I do wish Jim the very best of luck in his endeavor.

neighbors that lived next door to their summer place in New London. Some critics state that O'Neill's plays are melodrama disguised as tragedy, and that the playwright had no sensitivity for literature. Indeed it is true that O'Neill lacked literary clarity, for he continually groped for a precise expression of his feelings. He was no intellectual; he thought with his feelings. All his plays are a study of people trying to comprehend the shortcomings of human existence, as he himself struggled to understand and to articulate.



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## Polar Bearings

by  
Tom Donald '68

This fall the Bowdoin athletic teams have enjoyed their share of success, but have also been relegated the gloom of defeat. It was a season of ups and downs, highlights and low points. Here are a few of them.

Undoubtedly the biggest jock news to hit the campus this fall was the state championship that the soccer team brought back to Bowdoin. Compiling a 4-0-2 record in State Series play, and a 6-2-2 mark overall the booters managed to whip huge UMaine twice by decisive 6-1 and 5-0 scores and Colby twice. Both times the Bears met Bates the teams deadlocked in identical 1-1 battles. Little Three opponents Williams and Wesleyan were topped by the '65 powerhouse. Early season losses came at the hands of Lowell Tech and power Springfield.

Dave Mather and Charlie Rosenberg led the booters in scoring, notching three goals apiece. Ed Fitzgerald, Steve Mickley, Brannie Leishman, Tom Brown, Sam Salmela, and Cy Allen scored two markers each. Goalie Bob Bagley recorded two shut-outs over the season.

The footballers had some measure of success in racking up a .500 season, bowling over such traditional rivals W.P.I., Tufts, and Colby, and a new opponent, Union. Losses were handed to Bowdoin by Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, and Bates. It was interesting to note that Colby, vanquished by the Bears, defeated Bates, who tripped Bowdoin two weeks ago. The Mules managed to get 39 points on the scoreboard before the Cats could even tally a point. This game, coupled with the chain of events preceding it, serves to deadlock the first annual C.E.B. series, each of the three teams possessing identical 1-1 marks. Now no one will take home the trophy, unless the powers that be can conceive of some system of sharing the prize.

Ten senior gridders made final appearances in college Saturday against Union. Ends Barry Smith and Jim MacAllen, tackle Alan Ayer, guards Wayne Burton and Jim Day, centers Dave Stocking and Dan Ralston, quarterback Ralph Johnson, and halfbacks Paul Soule and Ed Bell wound up their careers versus the Dutchmen. Six of these were regular starters throughout the season and all participated greatly in the Saturday clashes. Could be hurting next year!

The cross country team was generally considered an all-around disaster area. Led by Ted Boal, E. T. Rundlett, and Cary Rea, the harriers ran into a lot of difficulty this season, mainly in winning meets! Talented freshmen and plenty of veteran sophomores should help next year's squad, however, according to Coach Frank Sabasianski.

The fall interfraternity football competition ended with the emergence of powerful Kappa Sig as champion. Overwhelming Delta Sig in the playoffs, the

champs displayed an offense deep in talent and a steadfast defense.

So to all those athletes who sweated hard and bled their best, and came out either on top or tasting the bitter fruit of defeat, we of POLAR BEARINGS congratulate you all on a job well done.

## Booters Trip Maine For Title

It may sound like ancient news, but last Friday the highly touted Bowdoin soccer team scored a convincing 5-0 victory over lowly Maine. A victory of this sort to wrap up the season usually goes unpraised, but in this case that generality falls apart. This year the soccer men are champs, and the Maine shutout assured the team of its first crown in many, many years of soccer at Bowdoin. There have been ties, but never an outright championship effort. The win brought the Polar Bears' series record to 4-0-2, and the overall season mark to 6-2-2, which is also the best ever recorded by a Bowdoin team.

In reviewing the season's performance, Coach Butt pointed out the outstanding team spirit that was shown. This spirit was witnessed by the fact that every member who was with the team at the start, was with it at the finish. Butt reserved most of his praise for the seniors and the two senior co-captains—Eddie Fitzgerald and Cy Allen, who did a terrific job all year in maintaining the enthusiasm that the team had built up.

In the Maine game, Butt cited the half line of Charlie Fowell, Sandy Salmela, Ray Bird, Stan Gulkowski, Brannie Leishman, and Bill Miles for another outstanding performance, and added that they "were the best half line that had ever played for us or against us."

Butt was optimistic about next year's team, but cautioned that its success would rely on the enthusiasm and off-season conditioning of the undergraduates who did not play too much this season. With nine of its eleven starters graduating this year, the Bowdoin soccer team will have to form a new core of sophomores and juniors. Butt experimented with next year's forward line during the Maine game, and was pleased with the performance.



Fullback Dave McNabb (41) has his best day Saturday, rushing 113 yards in 10 carries.

## FINAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

SCORES: Bowdoin 40, W.P.I. 8; Bowdoin 14, Tufts 0; Wesleyan 23, Bowdoin 13; Amherst 21, Bowdoin 13; Williams 42, Bowdoin 13; Bowdoin 28, Colby 21; Bates 10, Bowdoin 0; Bowdoin 43, Union 21.

Player	Att.	RUSHING			Net	TD
		Gain	Loss			
P. Soule	135	619	22	597	6	
McNabb	41	311	6	305	0	
M. Soule	42	135	39	96	1	
Belanger	23	83	5	78	0	
Bell	19	62	9	53	0	
Sessions	11	41	0	41	1	
Allen	11	39	1	38	0	
Benedetto	4	16	1	15	0	
Teeter	5	15	0	15	0	
Giard	4	13	0	13	0	
Johnson	2	0	10	-10	0	
Viens	68	116	235	-119	1	

Player	Att.	PASSING			Net	TD
		Comp.	Int.			
Viens	115	68	7	772	10	
Belanger	16	5	1	99	1	
Johnson	10	8	0	88	2	
P. Soule	4	1	0	12	0	

Player	TD	SCORING				
		PAT	Kick	PAT	Run	FG
P. Soule	9	0	0	0	0	0
MacAllen	6	0	0	3	0	0
M. Soule	3	7	0	0	0	0
Viens	1	0	1	0	0	0
Allen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson	1	0	0	0	0	0
MacLean	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sessions	1	0	0	0	0	0
Teeter	1	0	0	0	0	0
B. Smith	0	3	0	0	0	0
Belanger	0	0	1	0	0	0

TEAM STATISTICS		PASS RECEIVING	
Bowdoin	Opponents	Player	No. Yds.
118 First Downs	111 MacAllen	35	465
1122 Rushing Yardage	1128 P. Soule	15	142
971 Passing Yardage	932 MacLean	5	83
2093 Total Yardage	2060 M. Soule	6	76
261.6 Av. Yds. Per Game	257.5 Anderson	5	73
164 Total Points	146 Belanger	3	66
145 Passes Attempted	158 Allen	6	53
82 Passes Completed	78 Doughty	1	9
8 Had Intercepted	11 McKeagney	1	4
38 Punts	37 McNabb	4	3
1189 Yards Punted	1062 Giard	1	-2
31.3 Punting Average	29.5		
26 Fumbles	18		
13 Fumbles Lost	9 Player	No. Yds.	
37 Penalties	26 Allen	22	673
354 Yards Penalized	245 Belanger	14	516



Paul Soule intercepts Union pass as Jim MacAllen looks on.

## Gridmen Crush Union 43-21 In Final Tilt

The Bowdoin Polar Bears evened the season mark in the final contest last week by routing Union, 43-21 at Whittier. The gridders racked up 36 points before the New York club could even get on the scoreboard.

Paul Soule was the individual standout in this last game of his college career. Soule set three records, scoring three touchdowns to put his three-year mark at 122 points. Paul wound up with 612 yards gained on the ground this fall to bring his career output to 1,696, a record. Soule's total of 135 carries also breaks a college mark. Mo Viens also inked his name in the record book, equaling a 1961 mark of ten scoring passes in a season.

Union quarterback Tom Hitchcock, reputed to be tops in the East in his class, could not pierce the Bowdoin defense until well into the third quarter when Coach Pete Kosty began employing his bench of reserves. Hitchcock turned in 27 completions for 233 yards, but nearly all of them came against the scrubs, who did not enter the game until it was on ice. George Laporte, who is third in pass receiving nationally, has been averaging ten receptions a game, but the Bear secondary held him to six for 64 yards.

The Dutchmen fumbled early in the first period on their 33 and Alan Ayer began the first scoring drive by recovering it. Paul Soule hit for four, Ed Bell lost a yard off tackle, but Viens picked up his own fumble and wound up with a 19-yard gain to the 11. Soule then skirted right end for the score. Jim MacAllen caught the two-point conversion pass to make it 8-0.

Soule climaxed a 66-yard drive by banging over from the one in the second period. Soule and fullback Dave McNabb sparked the Bear running attack on this march, breaking away repeatedly. Viens again hit MacAllen for the two points.

Jim Georgitis set up the next Bear score by falling on a Union fumble at the 13. Ralph Johnson then came into the game to hit Soule in the end zone for his first scoring pass of the year. With 41 TD seconds remaining in the half Viens passed to MacAllen for the fourth 2 six-pointer. Barry Smith kicked the ball through the uprights to make it 29-0. The drive started when the 1 Bears took possession on their own 0 45. Johnson lofted one to MacAllen 1 good for 38, sent Bell left for four, 0 and then hit MacAllen again for 0 eight. Viens then came in to hurl 0 the six-point pitch.

In the third quarter Horace Sessions, heretofore used sparingly in the offensive backfield, bulled his way across from the four to put the score at 36-0. The Bears had marched 66 yards, getting fine help from McNabb and Soule and the combination of Johnson and MacAllen.

Upon reception of Smith's kickoff at the 12 Dutchmen, halfback Jim Williams read his fine blocking well and romped 38 yards for Union's first score. Albert Hrdlicka kicked the point. Johnson wound up the Bowdoin scoring in the final stanza when he passed to sophomore Ken Anderson from 15 yards out. Paul Soule was the workhorse on the drive of 62 yards in 11 plays.

With 12 minutes remaining, Hitchcock engineered an aerial attack that carried the Dutchmen 73 yards in 12 pass attempts, ten of which were complete. On the third down, with the ball on the Bowdoin five, the vaunted signal-caller faked a pass and handed to Jim Ramich, who went off tackle to score on the only running play of the series.

Williams then intercepted the ball on his own 38 to the march to the final Union tally. Hitchcock went the distance with three passes, pitching to Sam Dill for six points from 19 yards out. Dill also caught the conversion.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1965

NUMBER 19

## NSF Grants \$19,000 For Undergrad Research

President James S. Coles announced Tuesday that the National Science Foundation (NSF) has granted Bowdoin \$19,000 for support of an "Undergraduate Research Participation Program" in Biology.

The program, which will begin next June, will be an enlargement of one currently in effect at Bowdoin. Professor Charles E. Huntington of Bowdoin's Biology Department will be in charge of the program.

Professor Huntington said the grant will support ten students as undergraduate research participants for the summer of 1966 and eight for the 1966-67 academic year. The students will pursue independent studies in areas of biological research currently being investigated by faculty members of the Biology Department.

The summer program will include students from Bowdoin and other colleges and universities. Students who have just completed their freshman year, as well as sophomores, juniors and graduating seniors will be eligible for the summer program. The academic year project will be only for Bowdoin sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Professor Huntington said the aim of the program is to give undergraduates experience in conducting research on their own. "We want to give potential scientific investigators as much independence in research as they are willing and able to assume," he said.

Professor Huntington said the students will be expected to turn in reports on their original research and some of the reports might be published as in the past. The program will also be incorporated into

any honors programs in which the undergraduates are engaged.

A current undergraduate research program in Biology includes five students, as did the past summer program. The summer participants receive a stipend of \$600 for ten weeks and the academic year participants a total of \$200, as will students under the 1966-67 program.

In addition to such NSF-supported programs, Bowdoin maintains its own Undergraduate Research Fellowship Program. Established by the College's Governing Boards at the recommendation of the Faculty in 1959, this program assists up to ten highly qualified seniors annually in working with faculty members who are pursuing independent research projects. The Fellowships are awarded in all three major divisions of the curriculum: the Natural Sciences and Mathematics, the Social Sciences, and the Humanities.

NSF-supported undergraduate research programs in Biology have been conducted at Bowdoin since 1960.

Participants for the forthcoming summer program will be announced some time after the March 1 application deadline, Professor Huntington said. Participants in next year's program will be announced at a later date.

In addition to Professor Huntington, two other professors from Bowdoin's Biology Department will work with undergraduates on research projects. Professor James M. Moulton is doing research in Acoustical Biology which will be a part of the program, and Professor John L. Howland will work with students in research on cellular oxidations and on biologically-active quinones.



CURTIS STRING QUARTET TO PLAY AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE — This is the famed Curtis String Quartet, which will present a concert in Pickard Theater, Bowdoin College, Nov. 22 at 8:15 p.m. Left to right: first violinist Jascha Brodsky, second violinist Geoffrey Michaels, cellist Orlando Cole, violinist Max Aronoff.

## Curtis String Quartet Concert Continues Chamber Music Series

The Curtis String Quartet, famous throughout Europe and America, and familiar for more than 30 years to Maine music lovers, will appear at Bowdoin College Nov. 22.

The performance, second event in Bowdoin's 1965-66 Curtis-Zimbalist Concert Series, will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, on the Bowdoin campus. Single tickets at \$3 are available in advance from the Office of the Executive Secretary at Bowdoin, and may also be purchased at the door.

The audience is cordially invited to attend a reception for members of the Quartet at the Bowdoin Se-

nior Center immediately following the concert.

Founded in 1927, the Curtis String Quartet is one of the oldest and most highly regarded chamber music groups in the United States. Three of the original members, violinist Max Aronoff, cellist Orlando Cole, and violinist Jascha Brodsky, are members of the present quartet. Geoffrey Michaels, a distinguished Australian violinist, recently joined the group.

The Curtis Quartet has given more than 2,500 concerts, touring throughout Europe and the United States. They also form the nucleus of the faculty of the New School of Music in Philadelphia.

The Quartet has performed at the White House and at the silver jubilee of King George V. In 1964, the Quartet was awarded the Philadelphia Art Alliance Medal "for distinguished contribution to the arts." In the summer of 1961, the musicians served as quartet-in-residence and taught at the International Institute of Music held on the campus of Puerto Rico. During the summers of 1962 and 1963, they were quartet-in-residence at Pennsylvania State University.

The distinguished musical group first came to Bowdoin more than 30 years ago, through the efforts of  
(Continued on page 2)

## Circular File

**SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS:**  
COLLECTION OF THE ORIENT POLL ON FACULTY AND COURSES WILL BE MADE TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE FRATERNITIES. PLEASE LEAVE FILLED-IN QUESTIONNAIRES AT THE HOUSE MAILBOX.

**SENIORS:**  
FINAL COLLECTION WILL BE MADE WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Allan W. Cameron, an Instructor in the Department of Government at Bates College, will speak at Bowdoin tonight at 7 p.m. on "American Policy in Viet Nam."

The talk is sponsored by the International Club and will be held in the Moulton Union. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Cameron spent last summer in South Viet Nam on a Joint State Department-AID project, working in Vietnamese villages. He has also travelled extensively in Western Europe, Chile and Panama.

Les Ferlazzo '67, has been named Editor-in-Chief of the College literary magazine, "The Quill."

Ferlazzo, an English major, was the winner of the College's Hawthorne Prize last spring. The prize is awarded to the author of the best short story in a competition open to members of Bowdoin's three upper classes.

Ferlazzo, a member of "The Quill" editorial board during his sophomore year, has also been active in Masque and Gown, the College's dramatic society. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Named to the editorial board of "The Quill" were: Jim Hughes '67, Peter Beaven '66, David Brewster '66, Wayne Kelly '67, and John Despreux, Jr. '66.

Faculty Advisors to the publication are Professors Thomas B. Cornell of the Department of Art and Herbert E. Cousins, Jr., of the Department of English.

(Continued on page 2)

### Offices To Move

The general administrative offices of the College, now housed in four separate buildings, will move to a central location in Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall on Saturday, Nov. 27. All offices will open Monday, Nov. 29.

Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall adjoins the new Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. It has its own separate entrance from Park Row, at the west end of the building. All telephone numbers will remain the same.

The office of President James S. Coles will be on the second floor, along with the Assistant to the President, the Dean of the College, the Dean of Students, and the Director of Student Aid. The Admissions Office will be on the first floor. The Business Office, including the Assistant Treasurer, Bursar, and their staffs, will be just one floor below, via a stairway from the first floor lobby. The third floor will house the Offices of the Executive Secretary and his staff, including the Alumni Secretary, the Secretary of the Alumni Fund, the College Editor and the Editor of the *Alumnus*.

## YAF Elects Parsons Chairman. Mike Harmon Vice-Chairman

Meeting at Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity House, the local chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, Incorporated elected officers for the coming year Monday night.

Jon Parsons '69, of Chi Psi, was elected Chairman on the first ballot.

Other officers of the Chapter who will hold office for the coming year are: Mike Harmon of ARU, Vice-Chairman; John Williams of Psi U, Recording Secretary; and Chester Freeman of ARU, Corresponding Secretary.

Young Americans for Freedom was founded at a conference in Sharon, Connecticut on September 9-11, 1960. Over 100 delegates, representing 44 colleges, universities and communities from 24 states, met to form a vehicle through which students concerned with growing government, and decreasing personal liberty could work to stem the tide of collectivism. The principles of the organization were spelled out in a summary known as the Sharon Statement.

Commenting on the organization of the local chapter, Parsons said, "All young people should join with us because here is a real opportunity to make a contribution toward achieving stability and progress in both government and our economic life. The socialistic program of bigger and bigger government, more and more controls, and less and less individual freedom must be stopped. Membership in YAF is how the students of Bowdoin can join in this fight to preserve the integrity of the individual."

Parsons went on to note the formation of a campus organization known as Young Americans to Oppose Communism (YATOC) and extended an invitation to members of this organization to join with the national organization of YAF in a program to promote individual liberty.

Professor Albert P. Gilman is faculty advisor to the group.

## CIRCULAR FILE — (Continued from page 1)

A geology guidebook edited by a Bowdoin professor has been called a "major contribution to the geology of Maine" by Professor Marland P. Billings of the Harvard University Department of Geological Sciences, a former President of the Geological Society of America.

The 116-page "Guidebook for Field Trips in Southern Maine" was edited by Professor Arthur M. Hussey, II, Chairman of the College's Geology Department, and published in conjunction with the 57th annual New England Intercollegiate Geological Conference, held at Bowdoin recently. Professor Hussey was the Conference Organizer.

Professor Billings, who attended the conference along with more than 300 teachers, students and professional geologists, praised the book in a letter to Bowdoin President James S. Coles. In addition to editing the book, Professor Hussey redrafted most of the illustrations for it, and conducted two of the field trips for the conference.

The book details the ten field trips taken by people who attended the conference and the geological make-up of the areas visited. The trips were conducted by Professor Hussey and 12 other geologists and geology professors from New England, New York State and Hawaii.

The Student Union Committee is sponsoring a series of five Contract Bridge lessons by Mr. Joseph Kanjin. This program is limited to twenty undergraduates, who have designated their interest by signing up in the Union in advance.

Lessons will be held on Sunday evenings from 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. November 21, December 5 and 12, and January 9 and 16 in the Gallery Lounge of the Union.

The Stowaways, a folk-singing group composed of four Bowdoin students, won first prize in a recent intercollegiate "Hootenanny" Contest in Merrimack, N. H.

The quartet, all members of Delta Sigma Fraternity, received top honors over four other entries from University of New Hampshire, Rivier College, St. Anselm's College, and New England College.

Established last year, the group now includes Shelly Krems '67, leader and guitar player; Jim Ogswell '68, guitar; Harvey Davis '68, guitar and banjo; John Rutherford '68, bass; and Don Carlin '67, the group's business manager.

## CURTIS

(Continued from page 1)

the late Mrs. Sue Winchell Burnett. Mrs. Burnett, herself a cellist of note, was the widow of the late Professor Charles T. Burnett, a faculty member at Bowdoin for 43 years until his death in 1946. Mrs. Burnett died in August, 1962.

Mr. Aronoff is a faculty member of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and founder-director of the New School of Music. Many of the Country's outstanding violists have studied under him.

First Violinist for the quartet, Mr. Brodsky joined his colleagues at the Curtis Institute after notable European tours. He teaches violin and chamber music at the Institute and at the New School of Music.

The second violinist, Mrs. Michaels, is a Curtis Institute graduate who has appeared in numerous solo concerts and with leading orchestras in his native Australia.

Mr. Cole is a faculty member at the Institute and New School of Music. As a solo artist he has appeared in recital, with orchestras, and on radio and television in the United States and Canada.

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They are the only things that can be read in the company of a friend.

They are the only things that can be read in the silence of a night.

They are the only things that can be read in the light of a lamp.

They are the only things that can be read in the warmth of a fire.

They are the only things that can be read in the peace of a quiet mind.

They are the only things that can be read in the joy of a happy heart.

**MOULTON UNION BOOKSTORE**

# New England Bigot

by CONN HICKEY

Starting rumors has long been good and healthy college sport, which is one of the ways in which the college community closely resembles the real world. But readers this week are invited to participate in an "answer game," much in the tradition of the "answer record," though hopefully not quite so painful. The answer game is squashing rumors, and just to get things going a few examples of rumor squashes will be given here.

The very title of the new game leads us not so subtly to squash the rumor that a man had been hired to coach squash full-time. This is not only untrue, but devilishly malicious, in light of the rolling terrain in the squash courts and the lack of personnel in other areas. However, a man has been hired as full-time Rumor Squash Coach. In the off-season he will coach freshman Rugby.

Turning to more serious matters, it is not the case that Pentagon Officials have classified Steve Putnam's position at the Union as ZXB3958 (T.H.S.), or, in layman's terms, vital to the defense of the nation. Rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, Steve will be leaving for a tour of duty with the Armed Forces on Saturday. A companion rumor that Steve will enter the service as a Chief of Staff has been denied by reliable confidential sources as definitely unsubstantiated at this time, though the source also refused to deny the possibility of its occurrence at some later date.

The Orient Poll has caused a rash of rumors which can not be dealt with in depth but can only be listed as rumors that are infinitely squashable. In descending rank of seriousness, the rumors to be squashed are:

- 1) Certain Professors have been seen courting the favor of selected undergraduates at local nightspots.
- 2) Certain Professors have been seen in compromising positions dangerously near the box for completed questionnaires.
- 3) Certain Professors have been seen attempting to replicate a childish scrawl on forms of a highly suspicious nature.
- 4) Certain Professors are making plans to accompany Steve Putnam on his exodus.
- 5) Certain other Professors refuse to be intimidated and will do no more than pack their bags in readiness.
- 6) Certain journalists connected with formulation and tabulation of the poll can be bought for a price realistic for even the most poorly paid Professor.
- 7) The same journalists can be reached in more scholarly, less capricious ways.

Now that everyone knows how the game is played, lets all go out and play Squash the Rumor. Good Luck.

The Conservative Movement, as such as we hopefully have and such as the Conservatives demand, the values of any proposed law should be debated, not only in Congress, but also among the future subjects of that law, the populace, which receives its information through the faithful reporting of the news media. Government-by-discussion. This process absolutely demands that the news media is free from government restriction, control, or censorship.

In most cases, the G.M.A. does reforms proposed in Congress by consumer interests, because its own 80 billion dollar lobby is strong enough to convince a majority of Congress that anything that is detrimental to the food industry is also detrimental to the legislators. But late in 1962, as the consumer testimony at Senate Subcommittee hearings on food packaging piled up, the industry realized that the facts concerning its deceptive methods of packaging were so conclusive, and consumer indignation so great, that, if the public became aware of the extent of the problem, the Bill would have an excellent chance of passage.

At this point the G.M.A. changed its strategy. A few months before a second set of hearings began in March of 1963, G.M.A.'s President Paul Willis laid it on the line in a speech at the Television Bureau of Advertising's annual convention.

## "NIGHTMARE, ANYONE?"

The Republicans lost every important election in the country with two exceptions. In both of these, the Republicans won only after belittling their own party and seeking and winning the endorsement of the anti.

For a free copy of the current issue of NATIONAL REVIEW, write to: Dept. C-10, 100 E. 19th St., N.Y. 10, N.Y.

He told his audience that he had met with sixteen top management people from national magazines. "We wanted to discuss with them the facts of life, covering advertising-media relationships," he said. He reported that he had suggested to the publishers "that the day was here when their editorial department and business department might better understand their interdependency relationships as they affect the operating results of their company; and as their operations affect the operating operations — their bread and butter." The magazine people, he continued, had understood. They had begun to run articles to create "a favorable public attitude" toward food advertisers. He regretted, however, that he could not say "similar nice things about the relationship of our advertisers with television." Television stations received, he pointed out "about 65% of their advertising revenue from GMA members." These advertisers, he said, "have seen some television newscasts where they seemingly took great delight in

(Continued on page 7)

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# New England Bigot

by CONN HICKEY

Starting rumors has long been good and healthy college sport, which is one of the ways in which the college community closely resembles the real world. But readers this week are invited to participate in an "answer game," much in the tradition of the "answer record," though hopefully not quite so painful. The answer game is squashing rumors, and just to get things going a few examples of rumor squashes will be given here.

The very title of the new game leads us not so subtly to squash the rumor that a man had been hired to coach squash full-time. This is not only untrue, but devilishly malicious, in light of the rolling terrain in the squash courts and the lack of personnel in other areas. However, a man has been hired as full-time Rumor Squash Coach. In the off-season he will coach freshman Rugby.

Turning to more serious matters, it is not the case that Pentagon Officials have classified Steve Putnam's position at the Union as ZX8958 (T.H.S.), or, in layman's terms, vital to the defense of the nation. Rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, Steve will be leaving for a tour of duty with the Armed Forces on Saturday. A companion rumor that Steve will enter the service as a Chief of Staff has been denied by reliable confidential sources as definitely unsubstantiated at this time, though the source also refused to deny the possibility of its occurrence at some later date.

The Orient Poll has caused a rash of rumors which can not be dealt with in depth but can only be listed as rumors that are infinitely squashable. In descending rank of seriousness, the rumors to be squashed are:

- 1) Certain Professors have been seen courting the favor of selected undergraduates at local nightspots.
- 2) Certain Professors have been seen in compromising positions dangerously near the box for completed questionnaires.
- 3) Certain Professors have been seen attempting to replicate a childish scrawl on forms of a highly suspicious nature.
- 4) Certain Professors are making plans to accompany Steve Putnam on his exodus.
- 5) Certain other Professors refuse to be intimidated and will do no more than pack their bags in readiness.
- 6) Certain journalists connected with formulation and tabulation of the poll can be bought for a price realistic for even the most poorly paid Professor.
- 7) The same journalists can be reached in more scholarly, less capricious ways.

Now that everyone knows how the game is played, lets all go out and play Squash the Rumor. Good Luck.

The Conservative Movement, as described in last week's FOCUS, is constantly seeking to increase individual liberties by restricting government action. It is dedicated to keeping the government out of economics so that business will have complete economic freedom. But if we examine what the conservatives, as leaders in industry, are doing with this freedom, we find an unresolvable contradiction.

One of the most interesting areas in this constant war between Big Government and Big Business has been food packaging. Organizing and directing the conservative drive to prevent any federal legislation in this area is the Grocery Manufacturers Association, the coordinating organization of the \$90,000,000,000 food industry. (With this amount of fiscal resource, the lobbying power of the G.M.A. is extensive, to say the least.) On the other side of the controversy are the few and scattered consumer organizations and publications. The dispute presently centers around a bill, known as the Truth in Packaging Bill, which is a proposal of Senator Hart's aimed at protecting the consumer from deceptive packaging and labelling of food products.

In a free and democratic society, not have to work about marketing

such as we hopefully have and such as the Conservatives demand, the values of any proposed law should be debated, not only in Congress, but also among the future subjects of that law, the populace, which receives its information through the faithful reporting of the news media. Government-by-discussion. This process absolutely demands that the news media is free from government restriction, control, or censorship.

In most cases, the G.M.A. does reforms proposed in Congress by consumer interests, because its own 80 billion dollar lobby is strong enough to convince a majority of Congress that anything that is detrimental to the food industry is also detrimental to the legislators. But late in 1962, as the consumer testimony at Senate Subcommittee hearings on food packaging piled up, the industry realized that the facts concerning its deceptive methods of packaging were so conclusive, and consumer indignation so great, that, if the public became aware of the extent of the problem, the Bill would have an excellent chance of passage.

At this point the G.M.A. changed its strategy. A few months before a second set of hearings began in March of 1963, G.M.A.'s President Paul Willis laid it on the line in a speech at the Television Bureau of Advertising's annual convention.

He told his audience that he had met with sixteen top management people from national magazines. "We wanted to discuss with them the facts of life covering advertising-media relationships," he said. He reported that he had suggested to the publishers "that the day was here when their editorial department and business department might better understand their interdependency relationships as they affect the operating results of their company; and as their operations affect the operating advertiser — their bread and butter." The magazine people, he continued, had understood. They had begun to run articles to create "a favorable public attitude" toward food advertisers. He regretted, however, that he could not say "similar nice things about the relationship of our advertisers with television." Television stations received, he pointed out "about 65% of their advertising revenue from GMA members." These advertisers, he said, "have seen some television newscasts where they seemingly took great delight in

(Continued on page 7)

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# Paradox: College Operates In Red, But Increases Its Resources



Students voice their dissatisfaction with tuition hike in recent meeting.

	STATISTICS OF COMPARISON				
	Bowdoin	Williams	Wesleyan	Amherst*	Colby
Tuition (in dollars)	1750/1900	1600	1700	1500	1760
Room (in dollars)	375	400	400	350	350
Board (in dollars)	550	600	600	500	560
Payment for an extra course	200/220	160	unavailable	unavailable	175
Students enrolled	891	1231	1400	1122	1398
Faculty	96	181	180	155	147
Ratio	1/9	1/6	1/8	1/8	1/9
Scholarships (in thousands of dollars)	350	475	513.8	unavailable	650
Endowment (in millions of dollars)	31	36	68	67	14
Campus (acres)	110	1000 (recently purchased)	unavailable	unavailable	1000
Buildings	37	52	38	unavailable	33
Volumes in library (in thousands)	300	270	536	330	716

by PETER BLANKMAN  
and B. J. MARKEL

While reading through the November issue of the Bowdoin Alumnus, we were struck by the statement that "... for the fifth time in the past six years, Bowdoin has ended a fiscal year in the red." Our first thought was that perhaps the college was finally running out of money and might have to close down for a few years to regroup forces and raise more dollars. The thought was only fleeting, however, for we realized that no respectable, well-established, self-supporting liberal arts college was going to fold because of a few years in the red. To reassure ourselves, though, we

hiked across campus to Massachusetts Hall and asked if we could see the books. Here, then, is what we found.

First of all, the college is in no danger of bankruptcy; it is not even exceptional in its rate of increased spending. A United States Office of Education survey reported that higher education costs between 1962 and 1964 had risen 28 per cent, to a total of \$9.2 million. The same per cent of increase had been reached between 1960 and 1962. Bowdoin's operation expenses reached \$4.7 million in 1964-65, a 17.5 per cent jump over 1963-64, and \$105,644 more than income. Estimated expenses for the college in 1966-67 are \$5.1 mil-

lion, a rise of less than 9 per cent in two years.

Several factors accounted for the jump in expenditures at Bowdoin during the past year. Most obvious, perhaps, was the increase in educational and general expenses, due in part to the recent construction expansion and in part to the growing size of the student and faculty bodies.

Total cost of plant operations and maintenance was \$559,000, as opposed to the 1963-64 figure of \$442,000. The cost of instruction and related activities rose from \$1,068,000 to \$1,328,000, while the amount spent on scholarships and aid went from \$361,000 to \$448,000. Other items, and their differences, include student services (+\$27,000), physical education and athletics (+\$15,000), public exercises (+\$5,000), general institutional (+\$25,000), development, alumni and publications (+\$46,000), general administration (+\$6,000), and miscellaneous (+\$9,000). The total increase in the "educational and general" category was approximately \$600,000, from \$3,072,000 to \$3,667,000.

Expenses in several other areas, such as research grants, the cafeteria, the centralized dining service, and the bookstore, brought the expenses of the college to \$4,702,946, nearly \$700,000 more than the 1964 total. A major factor here, though, was the \$114,000 spent on the Senior Center dining service, which, of course, had not existed the previous year. Although a slight excess of income over expenditures existed on the \$4.7 million figure, appropriations for such items as loan funds

To the editor:

It was very considerate of the college administration to extend its financial aid program to the town of Brunswick for the work done on Twelve Rod Road last summer. Yet perhaps the regime in Massachusetts Hall could now demonstrate a little consideration for the students that must cross Twelve Rod Road every day to reach one half of the fraternity houses on campus.

Both sides of the road, but especially the side on the Mall, are covered with a particular brand of clay that has the ability of becoming an instant swamp at the onslaught of even the slightest drizzle.

In fact, so pleased was the contractor with his discovery of this clay that he covered many of the paths on the Mall with it.

Last year was bad enough when we had to wade to classes through the puddles that formed on those pathways, but now we are confronted with the opportunity of walking on something resembling the floor of a pig sty. With the approach of winter we can only look forward to five solid months of this mess, instead of the once or twice a week that it has rained during the fall.

If the college can afford \$18,000 toward the construction of the new road, it can surely afford the decency to supply nearly one half of its students with a proper system of walks across the Mall to the fraternity houses!

P. Johnson '68

and funds restricted for plant expenditures, brought the college \$105,000 into the red.

The primary source of income for the college was tuition and other student fees. The total brought in here reached \$1,730,000, a rise of about \$300,000 over the 1964 sum. Endowment and other fund income added \$1,240,000, alumni contributions were \$453,000, and miscellaneous, \$209,000. The total income in the "educational and general" category was \$3,600,000, compared to the 1964 figure of \$3,085,000. Research and other grants added \$373,000 (compared to \$341,000 in 1964), centralized dining service \$339,000 (\$372,000), the Senior Center dining service \$104,000, the cafeteria \$105,000 (\$108,000), the college store \$130,000 (\$113,000), and other income \$35,000 (\$27,000). Total income was \$4,724,230, as opposed to 1964's \$4,047,961. As pointed out, this left a slight surplus until special appropriations put the college into the red.

Undoubtedly, the strangest aspect of the college's financial report was the fact that although Bowdoin finished in the red for the fifth time in the past six years, its resources increased. In 1960, the market value of the college was \$23.3 million; it presently stands at \$32.5 million. The value of the plant has increased from \$8 million to \$18.5 million. During the past five years, the net excess of general operating expense over corresponding income has been \$221,000. During the same period the book value of the funds of the college have increased \$4.5 million. The deficit for the 1964-65 year was met by selling securities that had been purchased with unrestricted money functioning as endowment.

As noted above, estimated expense for the year 1966-67, when the size of the student body has reached its goal of approximately 950, will be \$5.1 million, a rise of \$400,000 over the past year. The college estimates that income will be \$4.8 million, even taking into account an additional \$137,000 which will come from the hike in tuition (up from \$1750 per year to \$1900, starting next September). In order to reach a balanced budget, the \$300,000 difference will have to come from unrestricted gifts from alumni,

To the editor:

I retract my statements concerning the infirmity in my letter to the editor in last week's Orient. It seems that after looking very deeply into the matter, that the infirmity has a working agreement with the insurance company. So, if the insurance company agrees to standard charges for doctor's services and dispensary charges, there is no cause for worry by a student who remains unaffected financially. And, by the way, college insurance or some other form of coverage, is required by the college to protect the sick individual.

Richard Mersereau, '69

To the Editor:

In the past year, a situation has been allowed to develop which could well add to Bowdoin's reputation as a non-athletic college. An established sport at Bowdoin, with practice due to begin in three months, is as yet without a coach; and with an impressive manifestation of administrative procrastination, no solution is yet visible. The purpose of this letter, then, is to bring the situation to the attention of the college in the hope that immediate action will be forthcoming.

Upon the resignation of Nels Corey in November, 1964, the college was faced with the obvious need to fill his position as head coach of two varsity sports. Last spring we approached Mr. Morrell concerning action to be taken towards the hiring of a lacrosse coach for this year. At that time, we were told that no action had been taken in deference to Nels' remaining through the spring season. However, we were assured that definite action would be taken during the summer, and that more information would be available in the fall. Mention was made of the proposed addition of two dual-purpose men to handle football, wrestling, squash, and lacrosse.

In early September, we again approached Mr. Morrell, but were informed that, due to his illness, he had been unable to work on this matter. However, we were again assured that he would act on this concern, and that he would make recommendations to the Visiting Committee, which would meet November 6. We met again with Mr. Morrell on November 9, and were informed that a busy cross country, soccer, and football season had prevented his acting on this matter. However, Mr. Morrell impressed upon us his sincere desire to obtain a qualified man for this position, but that no conclusive action could be taken pending approval by the Governing Boards in their February meeting.

Because of the Spring Tour, it is necessary to begin practice about the middle of February. In light of the progress made in the past twelve months, we fail to see how a satisfactory solution to this problem can be reached in the short time they've allowed themselves. It is our hope that through immediate action a qualified man may be found to coach one of the established varsity sports at Bowdoin.

Bill Allen  
Bob Mitchell

Ed. note: Bill Allen and Bob Mitchell are co-captains of the 1966 lacrosse team.

foundations, industry, and other sources.

Thus, to sum up all the figures, what we have is a picture of Bowdoin operating consistently at a loss, while at the same time increasing its endowment and plant value. The problem appears to be, as one administrator said, "... the college has no offsetting income which will balance the increasing money spent on buildings and the increase in size of the student body."

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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SPORTS EDITOR

BUSINESS MANAGER

ADVERTISING MANAGER

CIRCULATION MANAGER

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# FOCUS: Albert F. Gilman III Reginald L. Hannaford

Reginald Hannaford received his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1956. He entered Harvard in the class of '54 but was a "college dropout" for two years between his sophomore and junior years. Part of the time he spent out of college he worked on his family's farm in "backwoods" Maine; part of the time he attended Union Theological Seminary in NYC as a special student. At the end of the two year period out he got married, returned to Harvard, and got his degree while he worked full time and he worked part time for the American

(such as Dorothy Day). Quaker pacifists (such as Bayard Rustin) as well as significant numbers from nearly every other major Christian confessional group. The tradition of St. Francis, John Woolman and Martin Niemöller is neither heretical nor dead. "The complete surrender to the gospel of this world," he went on to say, "strikes me as much closer to an indefensible position. Although I do not qualify as Mr. Gilman's hypothetical father of seven, I happen to think the best defense for my five children is to work for peace. If it comes to a matter of my having to lay down my life for them (or for any other child, woman, or man—nay child of God), I certainly would, but I can't see that killing another man—perchance another father is allowed. I don't want my children to appear before their Judge and Maker with that guilt heaped on their souls by their father."

## A Just War

Asked if he thought that pacifism was the only justifiable Christian stand on war, Mr. Hannaford said, no—that he had studied too much theology to dismiss the possibility of a "just war" theory of a Christian's duty. While he could not accept it himself, he thought that it was a defensible position. As developed by Augustine and Aquinas this idea holds the Christian can fight if the cause is just and the means by which the warfare is carried on are just. These limitations prohibit, for instance, both fighting a war to gain territory and the bombing of women and children or other non-combatants. Mr. Hannaford remarked that he found it impossible to think of an H-bomb war in terms of the just war theory.

## And Hitler?

Mr. Hannaford agreed that selective killing of a single individual had come to seem right to a one-time pacifist, Dietrich Bonhoeffer and that the existence of men like Hitler certainly made a strong case for a just war position. At times Mr. Hannaford said that the acts of certain racial bigots sitting in some governors' mansions in the South had brought to his mind unpacifist thoughts, but he was always brought up short by the realization that the evil wasn't in the mind of that single man—what of those who elected him and what worse things would they do if you changed only the man at the top and not their hearts. He said his personal model was the work of those Quakers who operated so much of the "underground railroad": free the slave but love the slave owner. He pointed also to the actions of the German and Danish pacifists in hiding and smuggling out Jews from Hitler Germany, even to paying for these acts with their lives. He remarked "Christians historically have often had to oppose the state. Rendering to Caesar doesn't mean obeying 'wrong laws.'"

## Love of One's Country

Continuing on the subject of pacifism, he stated that "in all this, being a pacifist is no way inconsistent with an active love for one's country." He said he would favor a period of universal service for every young man and young woman. "The work could take the form of a much extended Peace Corps, Vista, etc. In our own country there has been much work to be done if we are to lick the problem of poverty for vast numbers of our fellow Americans. Abroad the needs are greater still." Mr. Hannaford made the point that the giving of self for helping others is the natural American way; the work being done in helping the sick, the oppressed, etc. right now by servicemen stationed in Vietnam is an example. He suggested that the army has a future—but that the

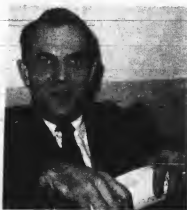
future lay in helping people not killing them.

## False Pacifists

Asked to comment upon the reports concerning the "true" feelings of many young people who espouse pacifism, Mr. Hannaford replied that he would be upset if he thought that any substantial number of those demonstrating against the war were doing it to avoid serving their fellowmen—even dying for them. But he went on to say "most of the pacifists whom I know have given much of their lives to helping others either at no pay or subsistence wages through such organizations as the AFSC. They are not in it for themselves. The Quaker who burned himself to death outside the Pentagon is the symbol of the way those young people feel, rather than the picture of the cowardly punk that some people are attempting to paint."

## Vietnam

Concerning the question of the war in Vietnam, he said, "there is a real need for a first rate historical background on the Vietnam war. I confess I don't have it myself. Certainly there have been some embarrassments to the American position. I'm disturbed at certain evidence I've read that we have put ourselves in the position of continuing the 'colonial' tradition in Vietnam; that is, supporting a small upper and middle class, who live off the large peasant class. For instance,



I do know that the land reform measures adopted by the government before Diem took over were reversed by the Diem regime with U.S. support. I'm disturbed by the American insistence of keeping Vietnam on "our" side in any peace settlement, or keeping military bases there, which is in direct contradiction of the Geneva Conferences. I am also disturbed that we did not allow free elections for fear we would be on the losing side. Some of these feelings of disturbance are shared by people who are in favor of continuing the war. This isn't a pacifist position alone. Pacifist and non-pacifist have reason to be pleased at the degree that the present U.S. policy is taking an interest in economic reform, agriculture, etc. The thing that worries me is that the 'Devil Theory,' that holds that the only good Communist is a dead Communist, will prevail and all this be reversed."

## A Way Out

Questioned as to whether there is a practical way of withdrawing from Vietnam Mr. Hannaford responded, "As long as we think of the United States' forces for us as being a peace keeping force, I'm afraid not. The trouble is there are no troops from the traditionally neutral countries. If we withdraw, and in our place, a contingent of troops from neutrals were willing to step in, I suspect there might be a chance. I obviously am not happy at a prospect of a blood bath after we leave any more than I am about the blood bath we are now engaged in. We are definitely in a fix and this is a way to get out of it, but it will have to be soon. The Devil Theory is rapidly taking over, and we could get into a full scale war. You must assume either that the great major-

When the Senior Center was first becoming an essential part of the educational as well as the social life of the college. Thus came the Beta proposal, and now the T.D.'s sponsoring a lecture on Sunday (Mr. Stoddard on Modern Art). Because the fraternities need strength and support in this process, it is essential that seniors be a source of leadership and take the initiative in maintaining strong ties with their houses.

And so we come to the question of guest privileges between the fraternities and the Center. As presented by the Central Dining Service, the original plan, thoughtlessly conceived and approved according to a rule of expediency, achieved a degree of unacceptability which was truly monumental. Mr. Lancaster then agreed to consider any alternative proposal presented to him. The Senior Center Committee has come forward with a plan which allows for 20 non-college guests and 5 underclassmen per senior per semester. But in reality this is only half a solution. Granted, that 20 non-college guests per semester is a realistic limit, the senior is still virtually divorced from his fraternity, and from contact with underclassmen. For 200 seniors and 600 underclassmen, this means that each underclassman may get 1.6

(Continued on page 6)

ity of the North Vietnamese people are mad, or that the vast majority are like us. I would try to meet war with peace, force with love."

## Vassar

Completely changing the subject, the next question asked was to compare Bowdoin men with Vassar women, as students that is. He replied, "You are strangely alike in one regard because you both lack the other sex nearby. At both colleges there is a fairly unhealthy social atmosphere in which you have to make a big thing of each date. You just can't have the type of dating which allows meeting a large number of girls rather casually. At Harvard it used to cost thirty cents to take a girl to tea and English muffins and find out what kind of girl she was. As for Bowdoin men as students, I find a real reward in teaching men because of the vocational drives that are behind their desire to learn. Many in my field are interested in making it their occupation for life. This seriousness is rewarding. At Vassar the girls were much more inclined to take a course for the fun of it. Their lack of professionalism made teaching them a different kind of teaching. You know: the analytic viewpoint of men versus the sympathetic understanding of women; the ideal college would be a co-educational one."

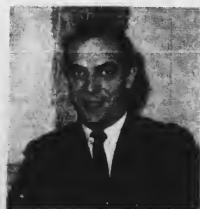
## Co-operative Houses

Mr. Hannaford decided that everything that could be said about fraternities had already been said by someone, so he wished to talk about an idea of his own, namely that of a co-operative house. He explained, "A co-operative house is a social unit for about twenty or twenty-five men who would do most of their own housekeeping, for instance, even their own cooking on a rotation schedule. I would make it a three-year program with Freshmen allowed to live in the co-op house the first year. (I wouldn't have any dorm members.) The best way to do this would be to establish two or three at the same time which could combine to field athletic teams, etc. I would hope that there would be a minimum of administrative centralization; I wouldn't buy through the centralized dining service, for instance. The only thing I'd like the college to do would be to look at the menus, after the fact. These units could work better and more economically than the present fraternities and provide the valid alternative of which Prof. Levine speaks. Very clearly the emphasis of certain-

ment would not be towards big weekend but would be aimed at small, informal groups. These houses would come up with some new ideas about social affairs."

## Formation of Houses

Pursuing the subject, he said, "I should think that the best way to do this would be to allow a group of students willing to form a co-operative to do so. The best way would be to have a sign-up sheet for students who want to try this idea very much. There would be no assigning of students by the administration. I think it might exist currently with the present fraternity rushing system, in which case you would have students elected to membership but I'd have no mumbo-jumbo and immediate full membership for those joining. I have a feeling that such a co-operative house would appeal to the somewhat more self-reliant and socially mature student. There is even an historical parallel in the boarding houses around campus in which Bowdoin students lived before the construction of Coleman and Moore Halls. The only problem of the fraternities is that they are too uniform. The co-operatives could correct this. Co-ops are anything but an untried system. Colleges and universities all



over the country have them and they work.

## Third Alternative

Concluding the interview Mr. Hannaford spoke of the practical side—money. "There is the problem of physical facilities. One way would be for the college to buy a substantial old house near campus to house the men. The old Phi Delta building might have been used this way. It is gone but others are still available. It could be lots more like a house than the present fraternities with their larger numbers can manage. You wouldn't have to remodel the entire downstairs into a

(Continued on page 8)



Friends Service Committee, the pacifist Quaker social service organization. His undergraduate concentration in philosophy "cured him of philosophy" (he took Wittgenstein seriously) and, besides, he said, with a wife and child to support he couldn't have gone onto graduate school immediately anyway. Instead he took a job teaching English at the Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.—one of the Quaker co-educational boarding schools. He taught there for five years. For four of those years he was also a part time adjunct lecturer in the department of Child Study at Vassar College where he "tried to teach Vassar girls how to teach English." Mr. Hannaford for a time considered teaching teachers rather than English. He entered the Harvard School of Education and worked on his Master's during the summers at Oakwood and received his Ed.M. in 1961. He misread the Harvard catalogue and instead of taking six courses in education and two in English, did it backwards with the result that he ended up having taken most of the courses offered in Old and Middle English. Since that left him knowing quite a bit about English and very little about teaching teachers how to teach he got a research fellowship in linguistics to study at Oxford University where he received his B.Litt in 1963. Mr. Hannaford joined the Bowdoin staff in the fall of 1963 and became an advisor to Theta Delta Chi. He is married and has five children.

## Pacifism

In last week's Focus interview, Mr. Albert Gilman spoke out strongly about the war in Vietnam and pacifism. When asked to comment on these remarks, Mr. Hannaford, a pacifist, said first of all he was somewhat puzzled by Mr. Gilman's reference to pacifism as "heretical parasitism." He suggested that Mr. Gilman was either "speaking very loosely—say, equating heresy with not agreeing with Goldwater"—or "revealing a certain ignorance of the history of Christian theology." He went on to point out that while pacifism was often more honored as an ideal that as a practice, it had been recognized from the apostolic times onward as one of the two possible Christian positions on war—the other being "the just war." Mr. Hannaford pointed out that not only could one find pacifism set forth as the Christian ideal in the Bible and in the Church Fathers but one could find it manifested in the lives of Christian men and women down through the ages. In our day one finds Catholic pacifists

# TOWEE TALK

(Continued from page 5)

meals per semester at the Center, and that each senior may eat 5 out of approximately 100 non-breakfast meals with his fraternity brothers, about one every two weeks. At a time when fraternities need to be as united as possible, the acceptance of this proposal would in no meaningful way bridge the gap between seniors and their fraternities which has resulted from the administration's shortsighted policy. The acceptance of this proposed plan would further mean that the Senior Class is willing to allow this divorce to exist; that for the sake of a few more non-college guests, the seniors are willing to substantially weaken the ties of the entire student body. The obvious solution to this problem is an exchange system between the fraternities and the Center, a solution so often discussed as not to need amplification. The Class Com-

mittee has allowed to stand the excuse from the Central Dining Service that such a system would involve "too much bookkeeping." This excuse is nothing but a screen for a slothful, incompetence which is willing to perpetuate an error in order to avoid coming up with an intelligent solution, an error which can only serve to divide the college. And the Senior Class, by accepting the Committee's proposal, is yielding to just such a divisive policy.

The fraternities are trying to respond to this new pressure which is being brought to bear on them in a way which is meaningful both to them and to the college. Let the senior help the fraternity to become an essential educational as well as social part of the college — don't let us isolate the fraternities and hasten their extinction at Bowdoin. If the administration wants to castrate the fraternities, let's not stand there and hand them the scalpel.

# "Maine to Mississippi" Drive



A spur of the moment decision Mississippi farm families over by two Bowdoin seniors has resulted Thanksgiving weekend. in a huge collection of clothing and A month ago Andy Seager and books to be distributed to needy Carl Hopkins were listening to a

talk at Bowdoin by Thomas Allen Field, Director of the NAACP in New England. Allen was outlining the needs of the children of Negro farm workers in Mississippi, and as he talked, Seager, felt something could be done to help. Hopkins had the same idea, and the drive was started.

A third senior, Ted Boal, wanted to assist and the three students secured the use of a room in Brunswick's First Parish Church as the collection depot for the "Maine to Mississippi" drive. Since then approximately 1,500 books and a large amount of clothing has been collected.

Transportation of the items is still a problem, however, Seager said. The students are willing to take the books and clothing to Mississippi themselves if they can secure a vehicle large enough before Thanksgiving weekend. Although they have received some cash donations, they do not have enough to rent a car and trailer, or a truck. Seager said the Portland Chapter of the NAACP might be able to deliver the books and clothing, although no definite arrangements had been made yet.

The items will be distributed in the Greenwood, Miss., area. Mrs. Alice Blackwell, secretary of the Greenwood Chapter of the NAACP, responding to an inquiry by the Bowdoin students, said there is an urgent need for food, clothing, and books in the area.

The donations came from Bowdoin undergraduates and residents of the area. Students and faculty members at Brunswick High School donated over 400 hardbound books, paperbacks and other reading material, and the Brunswick School Department gave a large number of textbooks that were no longer in use. The First Parish Church donated \$25 to help with travel expenses.

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## Table Talk

Once upon a time, in ancient times, there existed a community of men gathered together for the common pursuit of self-aggrandizement. No favor was small enough for these men to act upon, and no idea was large enough for them to think upon. They lived in a truly democratic atmosphere: all spoke their minds, and none was swayed by the thoughts of others. Indeed they were characterized by the Hobbesian ideal of the bestial supremacy of the individual against all contrary consideration relating to the common good. Woe to the visitor who sought to understand their inimical ways.

Such a person was Thomas Tell. Young Tom Tell wandered into this fellowship one day, and noticing a friendly looking fellow, asked the name of the establishment.

"Why this is Microland," exclaimed the fellow, as if some great ignorance had been shown on young Tom's part.

"Ah, of course," muttered Tom, and moved along.

Soon, however, he was engulfed in a great flow of excited fellows. Unable to control his progress, Tom was swept along in a frenzy of discordant currents until the mass halted before a huge temple-like structure. The crowd surged forward and back in its excitement, and Tom suddenly became aware of the odd placards which thrust above the crowd. One said "Liberte! Egalite! Fraternite!," while another pleaded "Don't Tread on Me." A bearded fellow was crying "Peace! Bread! Land!," while above the entire throng, emblazoned upon the temple's pediment, was the phrase "Caveat Emptor." And beneath this august inscription, the Immortal Leader gazed in marble splendor. His smile was warm; his motto brief. "Divide & Conquer" were his words.

A bit confused, Tom turned to one of the fellows:

"Is this worship?" he asked.

"Indeed it is," was the reply. "We have gathered to worship ourselves; and the individual gains which we hope to make. We shall pray for progress, for fulfillment, and above all for the projection of our egos."

"Do you worship this way often?" continued young Tom Tell.

"Only when we are told to," was the casual reply.

"I see," said Tom as he extracted himself from the crowd and moved on.

After quite a time had passed with little seeming to happen, Tom came upon many small groups of fellows in heated argument. Moving from one to the other, he overheard different queries being made as to when the next worship would be held. Each fellow seemed to have a different prayer to be answered though, and all were indignant over the neglect being shown their prayer. However, everyone agreed on one thing, and that was that self-interest was going unfulfilled. Stopping at one group, Tom asked what the problem was.

"Nothing really. We're just praying," said one fellow.

"But why so many different pray-

ers... Why no large-worship like the last one?"

"We have, not been told." Deep in thought, Tom Tell moved on.

The next day a small sparrow whispered in each fellow's ear that a worship was to be held. When Tom arrived at the worship however, he was dismayed to find only three fellows present. Upon questioning the sparse attendance, he learned that the sparrow had failed because fellows could not respond to any outside stimulus. They would not act unless they felt their own welfare at stake, or unless forced to do so.

"Perhaps an eagle," murmured one fellow. "Never a sparrow."

Even those few present had come only to say that future worships should be banned. Individual prayers were the better way to seek complacency.

Stunned, young Tom turned to leave, and then noticing that one of the fellows was lingering behind, he approached him. Seeing that this was an Elder Fellow, Tom addressed him cautiously:

"Sir, why is it that these fellows of a truly democratic spirit, characterized by the Hobbesian ideal of the bestial supremacy of the individual against all contrary considerations relating to the common good, refuse to worship together in the common acknowledgment of the overriding importance of the complicity of one to each other?"

belowling out stories that were critical of this industry." And he closed his remarks with a question: "What can you do additionally that will influence your advertiser to spend more of his advertising dollar with you?"

Throughout 1963, the packaging hearings were consistently treated as important news. After the Spring of 1963, the problem suddenly became a dead issue to the nation's news media. Since Willis's speech

"You seem to have answered your own question young Tom," replied the Elder Fellow.

"But if that is so, why is Microland as it is?" continued Tom.

"Well, let us answer that question by posing another," said the Elder Fellow. "When did you first become aware of Microland, and when do you think you shall find otherwise?"

"I became aware of it when I entered the community, and I shall find otherwise when I leave," answered Tom very quickly.

"But the question is rather when did you enter, and when shall you leave," the Elder Fellow added. "The answer is that you entered Microland when you became aware. You shall leave only when you die."

And with those words echoing in his ears, Young Thomas Tell moved on.

NEW ENGLAND BIGOT  
(Continued from page 3)

there have been only two television references to the Bill or the hearings (both NBC). Senator Hart was informed at that time, that his several scheduled television appearances were canceled. On the radio, only the labor-sponsored commentator, Edward P. Morgan, has given news on the subject. And quite understandably, the "popular" magazines have been either silent on the matter or in complete favor of the status quo.

Whether or not Truth in Packaging is a Good or Bad bill is no longer the issue. The point is that Big Business, which is so eager to restrict the enforcement capabilities of the Federal Government, is not willing to restrict its own powers, however unethical or harmful to our political system the exercise of those powers may be.

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## Allen, Pfeiffer '66 Grid Leaders; Booters Select Powell, Salmela

Halfback Tommy Allen and tackle Bob Pfeiffer have been elected co-captains of the 1966 Bowdoin football squad.

Coach Pete Kosty, who announced results of the election at the 1965 team's break-up dinner, also presented Bowdoin's three annual football trophies to Paul Soule, Jim Day, and Dave Doughty. Soule, a halfback and co-captain of this year's Polar Bear squad who smashed six Bowdoin rushing and scoring during his three-year varsity career, was awarded the William J. Reardon Trophy. The trophy is given to a senior who has made an outstanding contribution to his team and Bowdoin as a "man of honor, courage and leadership." Day, a senior guard who was a mainstay of the Bowdoin line both on offense and defense, won the Winslow Robinson Howland Memorial Trophy. The award is presented to the varsity football player who has made the "most marked improvement and who best exemplifies the qualities of aggressiveness, cooperation, enthusiasm for the game, and fine sportsmanship." Doughty, a sophomore end, was presented with the Wallace C. Philoon Trophy, which is given to a non-letter winner who has made outstanding contribution to the football team.

Other awards made to members of this fall's varsity and freshman football teams included the presentation of four tickets to the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia Nov. 27. This year's ticket winners were Maurice Viens, junior quarterback, Bob Blackwood, freshman guard, Dick Farmer, freshman quarterback, and Pfeiffer. The tickets are donated annually by Major General Wallace C. Philoon, Ret., an Overseer Emeritus of Bowdoin and a member of the Class of 1906. General Philoon is a former football captain at Bowdoin and back from the varsity squad, and a lineman and back from the freshman team.

Co-Captain Dave Stocking of Williamstown, Mass., presented Trainer Mike Linkovich with a plaque in behalf of the ten seniors on this fall's squad. In behalf of the entire squad, Soule presented Coach Kosty with the football used in last week's Union game, which Bowdoin won 43-21.

Speakers at the dinner included Professor Nathan Dane II, Chairman of the Bowdoin Department of Classics, and Coach Kosty. Master of Ceremonies was Harry G. Shulman, District Correspondent for the Portland Press Herald, Evening Express and Sunday Telegram.

## Hockey Opens December 1

The Bowdoin hockey combine opens its 1965-66 season at Harvard Dec. 1. The Polar Bears, who play one of the stiffest schedules in the East, will entertain Middlebury in the first home contest of the season Dec. 16. Coach Sid Watson's team will play a total of 16 games this season, plus a Christmas Invitational Tournament at RPI and the traditional Alumni game.

Dec. 1 at Harvard, 4 at Dartmouth, 10 at MIT, 11 at Army, 16 Middlebury, 26-30 Christmas Tournament at RPI.

Jan. 7 at Amherst, 8 at Providence, 13 Colby.

Feb. 4 Norwich, 5 Williams, 12 Massachusetts, 15 Merrimack, 18 Northeastern, 19 Connecticut, 24 at Colby, 26 at New Hampshire.

March 4 New Hampshire, 6 Alumni.

Participants in the Christmas Tournament will be Bowdoin, Western Ontario, Middlebury and host RPI.

Center halfback Charlie Powell and right halfback Sandy Salmela have been elected co-captains of the 1966 Bowdoin soccer team. Both Powell and Salmela were members of the outstanding defensive unit that gave up only eight goals throughout the season. Bowdoin won its first State Series championship in soccer this fall, finishing the season with a 6-2-2 record overall.

At the team's break-up dinner Coach Charlie Butt also presented Bowdoin's annual George Levine Memorial Soccer Trophy to left fullback E. I. Leydon. Butt praised Leydon as the top defensive member on this year's squad and said his aggressive play was invaluable to the team during his three years on the varsity.

Freshmen Dave Knight, a center halfback, and Bob Ervin, right halfback, were elected honorary co-captains of the 1965 freshman soccer team.

In behalf of the entire squad, co-captain Cy Allen presented Butt with a silver serving tray as a memento of the state championship squad. Speakers at the dinner included Frank F. Sabasteanski and Professor Donald G. Adam of the Department of English. Master of Ceremonies was co-captain E. I. Fitzgerald.

## Hoopmen Open With Clark

Clark University is the first opponent on the Bowdoin College varsity basketball slate for the 1965-66 season. The Polar Bears host Clark Dec. 2 in the first game to be played in Bowdoin's new gymnasium.

The contest will open an 18-game season for Bowdoin. In addition to the regular schedule, Coach Ray Bicknell's Polar Bears will participate in a holiday tournament at American International College in Springfield, Mass., Dec. 28-30. Other squads invited to play in the tournament are St. Michael's, Colby, Maine, Coast Guard, Trinity, Springfield, and host AIC.

Nine home contests are set for Bowdoin's new gym, according to Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics. The gym, completed last summer, has a basketball seating capacity of 2,500.

The Bowdoin varsity basketball schedule:

Dec. 2 Clark, 4 Tufts, 8 at New Hampshire, 11 Amherst, 15 at MIT, 28-30 Holiday Tournament at AIC, Springfield.

Jan. 8 Williams, 12 at Maine, 15 Brandeis.

Feb. 4 at Coast Guard, 5 at Wesleyan, 9 at Colby, 12 MIT, 16 Maine, 18 at Trinity, 19 at Springfield, 23 Bates, 26 Colby.

March 1 at Bates.



Co-captains-elect Sandy Salmela and Charlie Powell flank Coach Charlie Butt, mentor of 1965 state champion squad.



Jim Day, left, co-captain Paul Soule, and Dave Doughty display their awards.



Bob Pfeiffer, coach Pete Kosty, and Tommy Allen shown at ceremonies following 1965 4-4 season.

## Varsity Swimming Frosh Cagers To Run, Press

Varsity swimming team opens its 1965-66 season Dec. 11 with a home meet against Springfield College.

In addition to nine dual meets, Coach Charlie Butt's mermen will compete in the New England Intercollegiate Championships and the NCAA College Division Championships in March.

Of the nine regular meets, four will be home contests at Bowdoin's Curtis Swimming Pool.

The complete varsity schedule:

Dec. 11 Springfield.  
Jan. 8 at Trinity, 15 Connecticut.  
Feb. 5 at Wesleyan, 12 Williams, 19 at MIT, 25 at Massachusetts, 26 at Amherst.

March 5 Tufts, 10-12 New England Intercollegiate Championships at University of Connecticut, 17 NCAA College Division Championships at Normal, Ill.

Butt's freshman swimming squad will compete in the following 11-meet schedule:

Dec. 3 Cheverus, 8 at Hebron, 10 Deering, 11 Springfield.  
Jan. 14 at Bangor, 15 Morse.  
Feb. 4 Portland, 5 Exeter, 9 Hebron, 19 at M.I.T., 25 Brunswick.

## Indoor Track

For the second season in a row Coach Frank Sabasteanski's Bowdoin track squad will face the biggest indoor schedule in the history of the College.

The complete varsity schedule includes:

Dec. 4 at M.I.T., 11 Holy Cross.  
Jan. 8 Colby, 15 K. of C. at Boston, 29 B.A.A. at Boston.

Using a style of play new to Bowdoin College basketball, Coach Beezer Coombs' freshmen cagers will try to better last year's 9-3 mark. The squad of 30, which will be trimmed to 15-20 after Thanksgiving, has been working since November 1 in preparation for their opener at Colby on December 10.

Like the varsity, the frosh will be employing a faster brand of basketball this year with emphasis on a running offense and a pressing defense. As in most freshman sports, the success of the team will depend on just how well its members, playing together for the first time, can accustom themselves to a new system. With five weeks of practice the squad should be ready, at least physically, to play this race-horse style of basketball.

The team has good depth and height. Center John MacKenzie, tallest man on the team at 6'5", is backed up by Hank Hubbard, 6'3". Forwards Mike Princel, 6'2", and Dick Downes, 6', should combine with MacKenzie to supply strong rebounding, while Bo McFarland, Andy Neher, Ben Pratt, and Ken Rowe supply depth at guard.

Although the season has not yet begun, the team has already been beset with injuries. Bif Sutherland, a guard, has been plagued with ankle miseries, and forward Pete Troy broke his hand in soccer. Their return is expected to help the team.

Feb. 5 Vermont, 12 Massachusetts, 19 Tufts, 26 Bates.

March 5 ICAA at New York, 12 Boston University.



Coach Butt hands the Levine Trophy to Ed Leydon.

## FOCUS

(Continued from page 5)

huge dining hall, for instance. I'd have it escape Prof. Adam's de-

scription of being an impersonal brick-faced building. If this doesn't faced one: Hyde—which isn't yet scheduled for gutting could be re-seem possible I'd settle for a brick-built with two such units, one in each end. Maybe even without taking money from other much need college physical and capital improvements by securing a low-interest U.S. government loan to be repaid from student fees. If I were a student at Bowdoin I would certainly like the option of a third alternative, and not have to choose between being a fraternity member or the lonely life of the independent. I suspect that there are many who feel this way and I'd like to see the college give them a chance at it."

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1965

NUMBER 20

## Morehouse Plan To Continue; An Interview With Participants

For the past three years, Bowdoin has taken part in an exchange with Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. Morehouse was established right after the Civil War as a grammar school, high school, and college for Negroes. It was only thirty years ago that Morehouse dropped the high school and concerned itself entirely with College level work. Now Morehouse ranks as one of the top Negro colleges in the country.

The exchange program was originally set up by Phillip Hansen, '64, and David Bayer, '64, in an attempt to establish some sort of an understanding between Morehouse and Bowdoin. It was a week-long exchange in the Spring. For the last two years, students have been exchanged for a semester.

This year, it will be possible to send three students to Morehouse and have three Morehouse students at Bowdoin. This will be in the Spring semester, 1966. Juniors and sophomores with the consent of their parents will be considered. Juniors must also get the consent of their major departments. Shortly after the Christmas vacation, interviews will be held with all interested applicants. The exchange students will be selected by a faculty-student committee.

Bowdoin men who have been to

Morehouse and are still on campus are: Richard Hoen '67; Ken Slosberg, '67; Ted Baul, '66; Carl Hopkins, '66; Steve Kay, '66; and Charlie Toomajian, '65. In the following discussion, Hopkins asks Slosberg and Hoen about the Morehouse exchange program.

HOPKINS: How do you think Morehouse and Bowdoin compare academically?

SLOSBERG: There isn't any question that Bowdoin is on a higher academic plane than Morehouse. However, some of the courses were very good. The students helped me to see the good courses and I took them, finding that they were as good as anything offered at Bowdoin. The big difference was that the work load was much less at Morehouse.

HOPKINS: Where does the value of the program lie?

SLOSBERG: It lies in the basic fact that this is a direct contact and immediate communication between students. It gave me a new perspective on a culture that I knew little about. I found that many of the Morehouse men had never had much contact with Northern whites, and I found it valuable to be in a position of relating to individuals in this situation. Daily conversations with roommates and the guys down

(Continued on page 9)

## Student Union To Present Folk Concert This Saturday

The Student Union Committee, in an attempt to provide the campus community with an interesting off-weekend program, will present a folk concert on Saturday, December 11 from 10:00 to 12:00 p.m. to be held in the new Guest Dining Room in the lower level of the Moulton Union.

The Committee announces that for the second weekend in its off-weekend series of entertainment they will present the folk singing groups of "Tom and Ann" and "The Stowaways." Admission will be 25c per person.

Tom Beaman and Ann Cunningham comprise the first duo. Tom, a member of the Bowdoin Student body, accompanies Ann on the 12-string guitar. Ann, who attends Russell Sage, has been singing with Tom for over a year. During the summer, they sang in the Poughkeepsie, N. Y. area and received an invitation to play at the New York World's Fair.

On the same program will be Bowdoin's own Stowaways from the Delta Sigma house. This increasingly popular group was formed only a year ago, and through their fine talents have realized a rapid rise in notoriety. The Stowaways have performed at many High Schools in the northern part of New England, and as well at a host of fraternity houses both here at Bowdoin and on other campuses in the northeast. Beyond this, they have appeared on Channel 8's "Talent Spotlight", and they came away with first prize in a college folk singing contest just last month which was held in Merrimack, N. H.

The Student Union Committee hopes that the success of this event will foster more off-weekend activity.

## Kamber Calls For U. S. Withdrawal From Vietnam



Prof. Kamber, (standing right), opens Vietnam discussion.

The idea was "The United States must get out of South Vietnam"; the speaker was Professor Gerald Kamber of the Department of Romance Languages; the place was the Mitchell Room of the Senior Center, where an often heated discussion of U.S. policy took place Thursday afternoon.

Professor Kamber, who openly criticized U.S. policy in his forum talk last Wednesday, opened the discussion by repeating his main points—the United States is fighting a war which represents a takeover of South Vietnam by a government without popular support; the United States is backing a man who has admitted he admires Hitler; the United States will spend between \$9 and 10 million fighting the war; all this has given rise to the repetition of McCarthyism, that is, don't say anything or you'll have the American Legion on your necks.

Professor Kamber pointed out that President Johnson admits that

75 percent of the populace is for the war, meaning that 25 percent oppose, a large figure. The United States is hurting the Vietnam people, countryside, and organization, and the only thing to do is withdraw. Kamber continued. He said that we have a small standing army while the Chinese have millions they can throw into the battle. He concluded by noting that the Monroe Doctrine is a valid concept, that Vietnam is to the Chinese what Cuba is to us. "We will accomplish nothing there."

Professor Daniel Levine of the History Department noted in a reply to a question raised by Professor Albert F. Gilman of the Mathematics Department, that there is a distinction between the anti-war feeling of the thirties and when the war actually began. Gilman had asked if the American opposition to entrance into the war did not serve as a precedent for the cur-

(Continued on page 3)

## Circular File

Virgil H. Logan, Jr. '69, was awarded the \$50 first prize in the College's annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest for his interpretation of a selection from "Lord of the Flies" by William Golding.

Winner of the \$40 second prize was Bradley A. Bernstein '69.

Awards for winners in the Alexander Contest are provided from the income of a fund established in 1906 by the Honorable DeAlva Stanwood Alexander, LL.D., of Bowdoin's Class of 1870. The competition, "for excellence in oral declamation," is open to Bowdoin freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. There were seven finalists in this year's competition.

George S. Schuyler, widely read columnist and author, will speak at the College tonight on "Civil Rights."

His address, sponsored by the Bowdoin Political Forum, will be given at 8:15 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of Wentworth Hall at the Senior Center. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The author of two novels, "Slaves Today!" and "Black No More," Mr. Schuyler has also contributed to three symposiums, "Behold America," "What the Negro Wants," and "The Future of the American Negro," which he edited.

Two books by Professor Roger Howell Jr., of the Department of History will be published early in 1966.

A 1968 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bowdoin, Dr. Howell's book "Newcastle upon Tyne and the Puritan Revolution" will be published by Oxford University Press.

He is also the editor of another forthcoming book of abridgements and selections from the works of nineteenth century historian William H. Prescott, called "The Conquest of Mexico and Other Writings." The book will be published by Washington Square Press as part of a series of "The Great Histories."

Two of Professor Howell's articles on seventeenth century history were recently published in English journals. "The Career of Dr. Robert Jenison" was published in the "Journal of the Presbyterian Historical Society," and "Early Quakerism in Newcastle upon Tyne" appeared in the "Journal of the Friends Historical Society."

Four seniors have been selected to participate in an undergraduate chemistry research program during the current academic year. The program is supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Professor Dana W. Mayo of the Department of Chemistry, Director of the Program, said the participants will be Malcolm W. Cass, Jr., Alan C. Clark, Morgan K. Grover, and Edward A. McCabe, Jr.

Meanwhile, President James S. Coles of Bowdoin announced that a similar NSF grant has been awarded to the College to continue the program through next summer and the following academic year. The new \$8,400 grant will be used to support four research participants in the summer and four during the 1966-67 academic year.

(Continued on page 2)

## College Plans Extensive Activity Over Christmas Holidays

Christmas holiday activity at the College this year includes fraternity parties for area children, concerts and carol services, a nationwide radio performance by the Chapel Choir, and a Maine television appearance by the Bowdoin Bachelors.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Professor Robert K. Beckwith, Chairman of the Music Department, will be featured via tape on the NBC Radio Network's "Voices of Christmas" Series Dec. 21 from 10:05 to 10:30 p.m.

The Bowdoin Bachelors, an undergraduate dance quartet, will be seen Dec. 15 on WDSH-TV, Channel 6, in Portland. The Bachelors' performance will be featured on the "Weekend on 6" program from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

On the campus, the annual Christmas Concert for the College Community will be held the same day, Dec. 15, in the Museum of Art at 8:15 p.m. The concert will be given by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Professor Beckwith.

A highlight of the evening will be a reading of "The Christmas Story" by Professor Athern P. Daggett, Chairman of the Department of Government and Legal Studies. Marvin S. Sadik, Director of the

Museum, said the current exhibit, "The Salton Collection of Renaissance and Baroque Medals and Plaquettes," will be on display for the evening.

Bowdoin's annual Christmas Carol Service will take place Dec. 16 in the College Chapel at noon, with President James S. Coles presiding. Again the Chapel Choir, directed by Professor Beckwith, will perform, along with the Bowdoin Brass Choir under the direction of John E. Rogers, Instructor in Music. Organist for the program will be Malcolm W. Cass, Jr. '66.

Another musical event will be the Brunswick Choral Society Concert in the Chapel next Sunday, Dec. 12, at 8:15 p.m. The Society will sing the Christmas Oratorio by Camille Saint-Saens and a festival of Christmas Carols. Admission to the concert is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Several fraternities will hold Christmas parties at their houses for area children.

The holiday season on the campus was ushered in recently when the Student Wives and Student Union Committee held their annual Christmas Decorating Party in the College's newly-expanded Moulton Union. Married seniors and faculty

members, and their wives, together with other members of the senior class, held another informal decorating party in the main lounge of Wentworth Hall in the Senior Center.

A joint Christmas Concert by the Bowdoin Glee Club and the Pine Manor Junior College Glee Club was held on the campus last Saturday.

At the Dec. 15 Concert the Choir will sing a varied program of Christmas music, including "Nautus Nobis Hodie," a 13th Century hymn; "Veni, Veni Emmanuel," a Gregorian Chant; "As Joseph Was A' Walking," arranged by Vaughn Williams; "In the Bleak Mid-Winter," by Holst, arranged by Alan D. Bernstein '59 of New York City; "In Dulci Jubilo," by Praetorius; and five Appalachian Carols, arranged by Stephen E. Hays '61 of San Francisco, Calif.

The program for the Dec. 16 Carol Service includes: the Chapel Choir singing "The Coventry Carol," arranged by Bernstein, and "In the Bleak Mid-Winter." The Brass Choir will play "Angels Over the Field," arranged by Davison.

The Christmas Recess begins at noon Friday (Dec. 17), with classes resuming Jan. 4, 1966.

**CIRCULAR FILE**  
(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Frederick P. Cowan of Bellport, N.J., a Bowdoin graduate and former instructor at the College, is one of 13 individuals who are trying to develop internationally acceptable recommendations regarding quantities and units of radiation and radioactivity.

Dr. Cowan, a cum laude member of the Class of 1928, has been elected to membership on the International Commission on Radiation Units and Measurements (ICRU) for a four-year term.

The Commission's principal objective is to develop internationally acceptable recommendations regarding quantities and units of radiation and radioactivity, procedures suitable for the measurement and application of these quantities, and physical data needed in the application of these procedures.

Dr. Cowan is currently the head of the Health Physics Division of Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, N.Y. The Laboratory is operated by Associated Universities, Inc., which holds a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission for research and development of the peacetime aspects of nuclear physics.

**ATTENTION SENIORS!**

Senior interviews in the Placement Office are now in progress and others are scheduled between now and the Christmas vacation.

If you have not yet obtained registration forms in the Placement Bureau please do so promptly. Those who have forms should return them at once in order that you may be considered for interview appointments.

S. A. Ladd, Jr., Director of Placement

The Bowdoin Board has named one of Bowdoin College's undergraduate members to the new group announced the selection of two new members to the Board.

The new members are William E. Whittemore '66 and Dana R. Wulfe '66.

Other members of the group are Richard P. Cair '67, Theodore E. Davis '67, William C. Brown '66, Edward R. Leighton '66, Cary N. Mack '67 and Thomas E. Pappas '66.

The Islanders, formed in 1961, have recorded three albums. Their most recent album, "Variety in Voice," pressed by RCA Victor, was released last March.

The Bowdoin-Morehouse exchange program will be continued this year. Interested students should sign up with the Dean's secretary after the Christmas vacation. Parents' consent will be necessary. Interviews will be held in January.

Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon announces its officer for the spring semester:

President—Gary D. Comstock  
Vice President—William K. Poirer  
Recording Secretary—Michael E. Osborn  
Corresponding Secretary—Lloyd B. Thompson  
Alumni Secretary—Michael R. Leonard  
Chaplain—William S. Parodi  
House Manager—Peter F. Sprague  
Senior Representative—C. Jeffrey Haunton, Samuel H. Hartman

Beta Sigma of Beta Theta Pi announces election of new officers.

President—Robert E. Swain  
Vice-President—G. Calvin Mackenzie  
Recorder—Robert J. Gard  
Secretary—Robert E. Levasseur  
Librarian—Noel E. Bailey  
Sgt.-at-arms—Kent W. Mohrner  
Social Chairman—Lawrence K. Reid  
Scholarship Chairman—Donald S. Murnison  
Athletic Chairman—White Key  
Editor of the Eye—Leslie A. Ferlazzo  
Rushing Chairman—Robert E. Swain  
Steward—Charles W. Stone  
House Manager—Steven P. Heinrich  
Executive Committee—

Senior—Philip C. Bradley  
Junior—Alexander K. Salmela  
Sophomore—Kenneth D. Anderson  
Freshman—Robert A. McGuirk

Rushing Committee—

Junior—George D. Welch  
Sophomore—Gary A. Taylor, L. Bruce Locke  
Freshman—John M. Mackenzie, Peter C. Hardy

Social Committee—

Senior—Wendell T. Mick  
Junior—Ruwe Halsey  
Sophomore—Henry W. Newman  
Freshman—George V. Mouradian

The College Chapel Choir will be featured coast to coast on the NBC Radio Network's "Voices of Christmas" Dec. 21 from 10:05 to 10:30 p.m.

Professor Robert K. Beckwith, Director of the Choir and Chairman of Bowdoin's Music Department, said the entire program will be devoted to Christmas songs by the Choir.

The broadcast will be one in a series of 15 nightly Christmas music programs by NBC. The "Voices of Christmas" series will start two weeks before Christmas and run through Christmas Day. Scheduled for performance on the series are choirs from the Naval Academy, University of Colorado, St. Luke's Boy's Choir of New York City, the New England Conservatory of Music and others.

Professor Beckwith said a tape made recently by the Choir has been sent to New York for the broadcast. The program will be made available to all 199 NBC affiliated radio stations across the country. Maine radio stations which will carry the program include WCSH in Portland, WLJZ in Bangor, and WEDR in Augusta.

# Curtis Series To Continue With Rampel, Veyron-Lacroix Concert



**TO PERFORM AT BOWDOIN**—The world-famed flute and keyboard duo, Jean-Pierre Rampel and Robert Veyron-Lacroix will perform at the College Dec. 13 as part of the College's Curtis-Zimbalist Concert Series. Their concert will be held in Pickard Theater Memorial Hall, at 8:15 p.m.

The famed flute and keyboard duo of Jean-Pierre Rampel and Robert Veyron-Lacroix will appear at the College Dec. 13 as the third event in the College's 1965-66 Curtis-Zimbalist Concert Series.

The performance will start at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, on the Bowdoin campus. Single tickets at \$3 are available in advance from the Office of the Executive Secretary and may also be purchased at the door.

The Rampel and Veyron-Lacroix Duo was formed in 1946 and made its American debut in 1958 at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. In the following years the French artists have won wide

acclaim on coast to coast tours in this country.

Flutist Rampel is considered one of the world's leading masters of his instrument, although he was over 20 before he decided to take the flute seriously. Planning to be a physician, he completed three years in medical school before enrolling in the Paris Conservatory, where he won the Conservatory's First Prize five months later.

Rampel has since performed as soloist and chamber musician throughout Europe, including all major festivals, and toured all over the world. He has recorded more works than almost any other living flutist, and France has awarded him six Grands Prix du Disque, in addition to naming him her premier "virtuose."

Veyron-Lacroix also studied at the Paris Conservatory, where he became proficient in a number of instruments, choosing as his specialties the harpsichord and the piano. While still a student, he set a record by winning an unprecedented five First Prizes.

One of Europe's outstanding harpsichordists, he has performed throughout the continent in recital, chamber music, and with orchestra, and is a regular guest at most major festivals from Granada to Edinburgh. His recordings of works for harpsichord have won three Grands Prix du Disque.

## Cornell To Address Grolier Club In New York December 21

Professor Thomas Cornell of the Department of Art will address a meeting of the members of the Grolier Club in New York City Dec. 21.

The meeting will be held at 8:45 p.m. in the Grolier Clubhouse at 47 East 60th St., in conjunction with the opening of an exhibition, "American Illustrated Books, 1945-1965."

Professor Cornell, one of the country's outstanding young artists in drawing and printmaking, will speak on visual perception in book illustration.

The Grolier Club is an association of book lovers, established in New York in 1884. The purpose of the club is the promotion of the study of literature, book-collecting, and the art of book-making. It maintains a clubhouse and a rare book library, and has edited and published numerous valuable bibliographical and historical works.

Professor Cornell has been a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1962. His prints were cited last year by New York Times art critic John Canaday as "exceptional for their seriousness and solid depth." He has just finished an edition of prints for the International Graphic Arts Society, and a show of his works recently opened in the Santa Barbara, Calif., Museum of Art. Another show will open in January at the University of Nebraska Museum of Art in Lincoln, Neb.

Professor Cornell has had notable one-man shows at Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Yale University, Williams College, and Bowdoin. His works have been included in numerous exhibitions throughout the country at the Brooklyn Museum, Contemporary Gallery in New York, DeCordova Museum in Lan-

coln, Mass., the National Institute of Arts and Letters in New York, and others. Works by Professor Cornell are included in J. Rosenwald Collection in Philadelphia, the Grunwald and Vincent Price Collections in Los Angeles, and most major museums.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Professor Cornell received his A.B. degree at Amherst College in 1959 and attended Yale University School of Art and Architecture. He won first prize in the 1960 All-New England Drawing Competition at the Lyman Allyn Museum in New London, Conn., and first prize for drawing at the New Haven Winter Show in Connecticut the same year.

In 1961 he was awarded a Louis Comfort Tiffany Award, and last year he was the recipient of a coveted \$2500 prize from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

## Bowdoin Purchases Resonance Spectrometer For Teaching And Research



**NEW RESEARCH TOOL AT BOWDOIN** — J. Peter Hirschman, '66, operates Proton magnetic resonance spectrometer as Professor Dana W. Mayo of Chemistry Department looks on. Instrument, which measures resonance of protons, is being used in teaching and research at Bowdoin.

To look at the instrument, you wouldn't think it was one of the most significant single advances in the history of organic chemistry.

You wouldn't be impressed with its size. When covered, its two sections look like they might be a desk and a typewriter table. And even uncovered, you would never guess that its current value is \$32,000.

The instrument is the College's newly-purchased proton magnetic resonance spectrometer. The purchase, with the aid of a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant, gifts from alumni, and the cooperation of the manufacturer, Varian Associates of Palo Alto, Calif., makes Bowdoin one of a handful of schools of its type across the country to have such instrumentation available for its students.

Professor Dana W. Mayo of the Department of Chemistry, who was in charge of installing the spectrometer, said the instrument will be an integral part of the chemistry curriculum and an important tool for faculty and undergraduate research.

The spectrometer measures the resonance of protons. One of its more specific and valuable uses is to aid in the determination of the structure of organic molecules.

"It is almost necessary to have a spectrometer of this type now," Professor Mayo said. "Many beginning texts in organic chemistry

## College To Present Interscholastic Debate Forum Tomorrow

Sixty-eight students from 18 high schools in four states will take part Saturday, Dec. 11, in the College's 36th annual Interscholastic Debate Forum.

The competition will be divided into Senior and Novice divisions with panels of six to ten debaters each. The schools will be allowed two speakers in either or both divisions, and each speaker will be allowed 12 minutes for his or her presentation.

Certificates of participation and honorable mention will be awarded in each division, and trophies will be given to the schools achieving the highest number of points in each division.

Professor Thayer said Bowdoin faculty and staff members will assist in judging the contest and presiding over the panels.

This year's debate topic will be, "Resolved, that the United Nations should establish a permanent military force."

The day's program will begin with registration between 10:45 and 12:00 p.m. in the Moulton Union Lounge. A luncheon will follow at 12:45 p.m. in the Union Dining Room, at which Bowdoin will host to Forum participants and one faculty representative from each of the competing schools.

The debates, in Sills and Adams Halls, will begin at 2 p.m. At their conclusion there will be a break for refreshments, and at 4:15 certificates and trophies will be presented in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, by Bowdoin's Dean of Students, A. LeRoy Greason, Jr.

and John E. Sheats, are using the spectrometer for research projects. Professor Mayo is using the instrument to determine the structure of compounds isolated from coal-tar products, and to determine the structure of naturally-occurring molecules which have certain physiological reactions in animals.

Professor Butcher is using the spectrometer to determine the energy differences between particular molecules, and Professor Sheats is using it to determine the structure of certain molecules which he is using in studies of reaction mechanisms.

## Prof. Gustafson Elected To NABT Board Of Directors

Professor Allen H. Gustafson, Chairman of the Department of Biology, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Biology Teachers (NABT).

Professor Gustafson will be Director of NABT Region I (New England) for a two-year term beginning Jan. 1.

Founded in 1938, NABT is the only national association specifically organized to assist teachers in the improvement of biology teaching. Its objectives are to encourage research in biological education, plan and administer projects for the improvement of biological education, and make available to teachers information concerning the selection, organization, and presentation of biological materials. NABT publishes a monthly journal, bi-monthly newsletter, and sponsors the nationally recognized Outstanding Biology Teacher Award program.

A native of Brockton, Mass., Professor Gustafson is a graduate of Middlebury College, where he received his B.A. and M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. He was a member of the faculty at Williams College for 16 years and was Assistant Dean at Williams for two years until 1946. He joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1946.



Professor Allen H. Gustafson

## KAMBER ON VIETNAM

(Continued from page 1)

rent situation, he said that there is always a certain percentage who want to stay out.

Professor Levine disagreed with Mr. Kamber about the Monroe Doctrine.

He said that the public debate is on the wrong basis there is no such nation as South Vietnam, it is merely a military demarcation line, and we are there at our own request. Nevertheless, even though the rhetoric is wrong, the policy of opposition to Communist expansion is a legitimate aim. Our policy, he said, is working against this, but a general debate on the aim, in fact, we may be helping subject would prove valuable.

Communism exists. What we must do is create a situation of support for America.

High Davis also pointed out that Mao Tse-tung has said that a military solution will not be used unless the factors are such a white flag, and we represent democracy. He said that we must accept the situation of the people not beat the head.

Professor William B. Whitelaw, of the History Department, brought the meeting to a close by noting that more questions had been raised than answers, and that permuted, is working against this, but a general debate on the aim, in fact, we may be helping subject would prove valuable.

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**IN PLAY READING AT BOWDOIN** — Two Brunswick actresses, Linda Dyer (l.) and Pamela Morgage, rehearse scene from "All Night Diner," new play to be given preview reading by Masque and Gown tonight. Author David A. Krane is member of Bowdoin's Class of 1969. Performance will be held in Pickard Theater at 8:15 p.m. Tickets at \$1 will be available at the door.

## Masque And Gown To Preview New Play Tonight

A new play, scheduled for February production at the Yale School of Drama, will be given a preview reading tonight by Masque and Gown, the College's dramatic club. The reading of "All Night Diner" by David A. Krane is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall on the campus.

Krane and his director will attend the performance in preparation for casting and rehearsing the play at New Haven. Tickets for the reading at \$1 will be on sale at the box office before the performance.

Krane, a resident of Belmont, Mass., is a 1969 graduate of Bowdoin, where his one-act play, "The Son," won the playwrighting contest in 1968. "The Son" was expanded to full-length and produced at Yale last spring at the end of the author's second year as a student at the Yale Drama School.

"All Night Diner" is a psychological study in two acts. It involves

a young man on his way across the country to get married and the waitress at the diner where he stops for a cup of coffee.

Almost continuous action prevents the traveler from continuing his journey. The two principal characters are drawn together by the terror of a young thug, who is crazed by the loss of his expensive car and his girl, and by the possibility that they are being held prisoners by a murderer disguised as a state trooper.

The production will be under the direction of Professor George H. Quinby, Bowdoin's Director of Dramatics.

Reading the play will be two Brunswick actresses, Linda Dyer and Pamela Morgage, and three Bowdoin students.

Bowdoin students in the cast will be William C. Bechtold, Albert S. Janjigian, and Bradley A. Bernstein.

## Big Brother Program Expands To Include Elementary School Students

Bowdoin College "Big Brothers," who have taken a special interest in helping junior high school boys for the past two years, have expanded their program to include boys from Brunswick's elementary schools.

On returning from the Thanksgiving recess, eight boys from different elementary schools, with different backgrounds, interests and problems, met their new Bowdoin friends for the first time.

Started two years ago by Chi Psi fraternity, the Big Brother program was planned to encourage boys in their school work, teach them the value of education, and to help them wherever possible in school work, athletics or developing their own personal interests.

Twenty-two Bowdoin Big Brothers have been at the junior high school all semester. Each spends an hour a week at the school with his "brother," sometimes helping with studies but more often discussing sports, current events, school affairs, hobbies or whatever most interests the younger student.

### Friendships

That is the "formal" part of the relationship. From there it is up to the individuals, with parents' consent, how the friendships develop out of school.

Younger brothers have attended Bowdoin athletic events, had dinner at fraternity houses, toured the campus, visited science laboratories,



**Freshman, Howie London, gives counsel to "Little Brother" at Brunswick Junior High School.** Program recently expanded to area elementary schools.

Bowdoin participants represent future, having in common only a desire to work with and help young- majors and differing plans for the er boys.

The young students are also a cross section of ages and interests, but most are in the program because they have asked to be.

Heading up the program as student leader is John P. Ranahan. The adviser is Charles R. Toomajian, Jr., administrative assistant to the dean of students, who was president of Chi Psi when that fraternity originated the program two years ago.

Toomajian had originally planned to take part as a Big Brother the first year, but after helping to organize the program he went to Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., as part of the Bowdoin-Morehouse exchange.

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## A Summer Job In Germany?

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- reservations for the 1966 Bowdoin Bermuda Week during the spring vacation. See Steve Charlie Stone '67 for full details.
- Maine College Week in Nassau also during the spring vacation. See Bob Swain '67 or Harold Davis '66 for information.
- reservations for student travel, tours and study programs to Europe for the summer of '66.

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To All

**BOWDOIN MEN**

## Stoddard Opens TD Lectures

by Stephen Rand

Theta Delta Chi aligned itself to the avant-garde in fraternity life last Sunday when it sponsored the lecture "Trends, Trivia, and Contemporary Art" delivered by Professor Stoddard. Partially in response to Dean Greason's dictum "Create or perish," T. D. has inaugurated a middle-brow lecture series open to the College Community. This first presentation was far from trivial.

Mr. Stoddard, a member of the Art Department, first acquainted his audience with the wellspring of contemporary art's violent reaction to the simple photograph. The artist who painted simply to reproduce a natural scene was usurped by the camera and therefore had to find a mode of expression uniquely his. From this necessity has come all the movements of the last century: impressionism, expressionism, surrealism, op, pop, dadaism.

Cezanne, a French impressionist of the late 19th century, used flat intensities and tones to produce canvasses which are now considered proto-cubist. Picasso, whose prodigious career began at the opening of the 20th century, fragmented traditional form and then constructed the form from its fragments. John Marin, an American Water-Colorist, went beyond Picasso and broke up a scene's structure without putting it back into any semblance of the original.

In Europe, masters like Kandinsky, Mondrian, Klee, and De Chirico, gave this "nouvelle vague" great impetus. Kandinsky, one of the founders of the non-objective school, replaced recognizable subject matter with pure form. Mondrian, who began as a traditionalist,

evolved to completely eliminate the superfluous in order to reach the subject's essence. Klee, a Swiss, tried to capture the full mystery of art in presenting what Di San Lazzaro has called "an enchanted universe." Most of these men were associated with the Bauhaus which was founded in 1920 to bring architecture, sculpture, and painting into closer harmony.

By the end of World War II, New York became the world center for the important modern art movement, abstract expressionism. De Kooning, the leading representative of this group, is known for his canvasses which are at once both chaotic and sensitive. Prof. Stoddard observed that his labubrious portrait of Marilyn Monroe was "embryonic and organic." Motherwell, another member of the New York School, is known for his monumental two-dimensional free form shapes, while Jackson Pollack, known for his drip painting technique, was the first action painter. He brought a new spontaneity into art which made more tenuous the

relationship between artist and canvas and further divorced the work from its viewers. Pollack's "existential death" at the height of his career further reflected his somewhat nihilistic approach to art.

Counter movements to the abstract expressionist ban wagon are surrealism and figuratism. Dali, one of the best known of the former school, has been widely exhibited and rather recently was at the Huntington Gallery in New York. His canvasses are often immense and his technical brilliance is not less so although some have called into question the profundity of his artistic vision. Wyeth and Baskind are noted for their more realistic works which are still able to give a personal and unique slant to the subjects portrayed. Wyeth's "Christina's World" borders on the photographic but yet is inexplicably richer and somewhat eerie.

Pop Art, the most vogueish of the

contemporary art forms, is derived from surrealism. Although many think the comic strip characters of Lichtenstein, the soup cans of Warhol, and the car carcasses of Chamberlain ridiculous, there is a rationale behind this seeming absurdity. In making life larger than life, the pop-artists are trying to make the viewers aware of our society which to these painters is industrialized madness. The human figure has been reintroduced but in a grotesque form. The plastic flowers and plants which adorn many homes are a kind of pop art but they are exactly representative of what the pop-artists are rebelling against ironically. Claus Oldenburg has designed and built a pop-

art house for "real" people. Other contemporary trends are kinetic and optical art. "Op" art, Mr. Stoddard believes, is merely a clever device to catch the viewer's eye but in doing so may give severe eye strain even to the most jaded. The illusion of movement is created by various color combinations and line patterns. Kinetic Art, which includes all types of art constructions which move by mechanical means, can create interesting aesthetic designs but some of it is absurd and self-destructive. One machine was created only to destroy itself at its debut at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and another had the sign "If my plug is in, pull it out — if my plug is out, put it in."

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## THE ORIENT EDITORIAL

A few weeks ago we promised to undertake a student poll on faculty and courses. Our purpose was to indicate to the administration and faculty certain trends in the students' attitudes towards the curriculum; our hope was that the poll would have an effect on the way some courses are presented. Our basis for launching the poll was our belief that the student is in the best position to know whether a professor does a good job in the classroom, and we thought that there should be an opportunity for the student to express his views formally rather than over coffee at the Union.

Thus, with hopes high and 700 polls in hand, we trekked over the campus, leaving questionnaires wherever we went, promising to collect them shortly, tabulate the results and publish the findings in the pre-Christmas issue. Well, this is the pre-Christmas issue and you will notice that there is nary a poll result in sight. The reason, very simply, is that there was such a surprising — and, for us, lamentable — lack of response that we did not honestly feel the poll results were significant.

We dislike having to break our promise to publish the results, but we dislike even more the idea of presenting findings which were based on less than 19 per cent of the polls distributed. That's right — 19 per cent, or less than 135 responses on a campus which, if the complaining about courses and professors is any indication, would welcome gladly the opportunity to help improve, if not eliminate, the deadwood.

We cannot understand the disinterest shown and see no excuse — the polls were out for a week, they were not long and complicated, they offered the student a chance to comment on his major program and the school in general. Yet only a small percentage bothered to reply and to judge, perhaps unfairly, from the effort that apparently went into the answering, only a fraction of those replying thought carefully about their grading. We see no reason why we should hold up for general examination the professors and courses which only a small number of students cared enough about to judge.

We still think that student evaluation of the faculty and curriculum is important and should become a part of Bowdoin. Apparently, a general poll of the campus will not work because of student disinterest. Two systems have come to our attention and both could be applied here. At Wesleyan, a student committee for regular student evaluation of courses has proposed that all Wesleyan students draw up critiques of courses and professors, presumably at the end of the semester. The critiques would thus provide each instructor with a critical examination of his teaching ability and the value of his course. The critiques would also be made available to persons involved in tenure and promotion decisions. The system would have to operate for at least three or four years, however, before the critiques could be accepted as representative of student opinion. At Williams, Phi Beta Kappa will submit a report on junior faculty members to the administration and senior faculty members. The report will be used as a guide for future tenure decisions and will not be available to the student body.

Of the two systems, we favor the Williams idea, with modifications. Any attempt to institute a system similar to Wesleyan's here at Bowdoin would run into the same problem which faced the Orient poll — student disinterest. As for the Williams proposal — why limit it to Phi Beta Kappa members? Graduating cum laude is not a guarantee that the student would be able to, or even want to, judge the courses and faculty objectively. We would rather see a committee of perhaps ten or fifteen seniors who would meet during the week between the close of final examinations and graduation and draw up a report for the administration. How the committee would be chosen and who would do the choosing are problems which would have to be worked out. We feel that the senior class itself would probably be able to select a balanced panel; the administration might want a say in the matter but that would be defeating the idea of having a student committee for evaluation. Regardless of how or who, we think that it is important that for the improvement of the college the students should have a say in the matter of faculty and curriculum.



**FOREIGN STUDENTS AT BOWDOIN** — President James S. Coles welcomes a group of foreign students, all studying under the Bowdoin Plan. L. to r.: President Coles; Maarten Broisma, The Netherlands; Philippe Conard, France; Johannes Gerson, The Netherlands; Johan Nortier, The Netherlands; Thomas Gunnarsson, Sweden; Ake Hammarstrom, Sweden; Karl Holberg, Norway; Sven Nilsson, Sweden.

## Bowdoin Plan Continues Effort To Bring Foreign Cultures To Campus

Foreign students from three continents are studying at the College this year as a result of a unique plan established 18 years ago through the efforts of Bowdoin undergraduates.

The program is called the Bowdoin Plan, and since its inception in 1947 over 170 students from countries all over the world have come to Brunswick as Bowdoin Plan Scholars.

A cooperative effort by the College and its fraternities, the Bowdoin Plan offers full tuition scholarships to as many as 12 foreign candidates each year, and each fraternity at the College sponsors one student by providing his room and board.

The Bowdoin Plan has been widely copied at other colleges and universities. It is now in use at some 70 other institutions throughout the nation.

There are ten Bowdoin Plan Students at Bowdoin this year, two of whom attended the College under the Plan last year. Bowdoin also has three regular undergraduates who are former Bowdoin Plan Scholars.

John Akwo Ngoh '67, a 25-year-old student from Cameroon, West Africa, is in his second year as a Bowdoin Plan Student. He is sponsored by Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and is majoring in history. Mr. Ngoh completed one year of studies in history, geography, literature and economics at the Cameroon College of Arts and Science before coming to Bowdoin.

Another second year Bowdoin Plan Scholar is 24-year-old Joseph B.M.E. Ndong of West Cameroon, West Africa. He is a dedicated journalist, and has been editor of a bi-weekly newspaper in West Cameroon. He has attended journalism seminars in Lagos, Nigeria and Tel Aviv, Israel. He speaks and writes fluent English and was a member of the Bowdoin varsity soccer team. He is Vice President of Bowdoin's International Club. He is sponsored by Phi Delta Psi Fraternity.

Maarten Jan Broisma is an 18-year-old student from Schoonhoven, Holland. He is being sponsored by

Delta Sigma Fraternity. A member of the 1965 soccer team at Bowdoin, he is graduate of Christian Lyceum in Gouda, Holland. After his year at Bowdoin he plans to enter the Royal Military Academy in Holland in preparation for an army career. He is studying political science at Bowdoin, and speaks French and German, in addition to English and Dutch.

Philippe Conard of Avranches, Manche, France, is being sponsored by Zeta Psi Fraternity. Twenty years old, he is studying English, a subject which he plans to teach. He is a graduate of Lycee Litre in Avranches and a member of the varsity soccer team at Bowdoin. He is also Recording Secretary of the International Club at Bowdoin.

Johannes Hein Gerson from The Hague, Netherlands, plans to continue studies in physics at a university in The Netherlands after his year at Bowdoin. He is sponsored by Theta Delta Chi and was a member of the varsity soccer team at Bowdoin. He is also Corresponding Secretary of the International Club.

Thomas Eric Wilhelm Gunnarsson is a 20-year-old student from Malmo, Sweden. He speaks five languages as well as his native Swedish. He is sponsored by Psi Upsilon. He plans to be a research chemist and will continue his studies in Sweden at Chalmers University of Technology in Gothenburg or the University of Lund after his year at Bowdoin.

Ake Rolf Hammarstrom is from Svea, Harjedalen, Sweden. He is sponsored by Chi Psi Fraternity, and will also study at Chalmers University of Technology in Gothenburg after his year at Bowdoin. He is 20 years old and hopes to be a scientist some day. His fields of interest are mathematics and physics. He speaks six languages, in addition to his native Swedish.

The third Swedish student who is a Bowdoin Plan Scholar is Sven Walter Nilsson. He is 19 and is sponsored by Sigma Nu. He speaks German and French as well as English and Swedish, and was a member of Bowdoin's varsity soccer team. He hopes to become a civil

engineer and will study at the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm after his year at Bowdoin.

Karl Ludvig Holberg of Levanger, Norway, is a qualified English Teacher in the Norwegian School System. He is 22 and a recent graduate of Levanger Teacher Training College in Norway. He is studying English at Bowdoin to broaden his experience and further qualify him to teach in Norway. He is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Sigma.

Johan Willem Nortier of Alblas-serdam, The Netherlands, is sponsored by Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is 18 and a recent graduate of Rotterdamse Lyceum in Holland. He was a member of the varsity soccer team at Bowdoin. He will return to Holland next year to take up pre-medical studies at Leiden.

There are also three former Bowdoin Plan Scholars who intend to graduate from Bowdoin. Sten Gustaf Luthman of Stockholm, Sweden, and Kuo-Chu Hua of Taipei, Taiwan, Free China, are seniors this year. Sang Il Tong, a native of Korea whose parents now live in Japan, is a junior.

An extension of the Bowdoin Plan is the Language Fellow Program. Teaching Fellows are brought to Bowdoin annually from foreign countries to conduct aural-oral classes in their native tongues. In addition to teaching they may enroll in two courses of their choice.

Language Teaching Fellows for the current academic year include Andre-Jean Beziat and Philippe Egginton, both of France; Ekkehard Kluge and Hans Werner Tautz, both of Germany; and Gladstone McCarthy, Jr., '66, a Cuban refugee now living in Flushing, N. Y.

Aside from the Bowdoin Plan Students and Fellows, there are also four African students at Bowdoin under the African Scholarship Program of American Universities. Andrew J. Seager of Mau, Bechuanaland, South Africa, and Dukun Akinduro of Ondo, Western Nigeria, are seniors. Abimbola Ogunsola of Ibadan, Nigeria, is a junior, and Mwin'ance Nkongwa Siamwiza of Choma, Zambia, is a freshman.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Season's Greetings  
From The Orient

## FOCUS:

James L. Hodge

by JOHN RAMAKIAN

Photographs by Laurence Weinstein

James Hodge graduated from Tufts in 1967 with a major in English and a minor in French. From there he went to Pennsylvania State University and received a Master of Arts degree in Comparative Literature in 1960. At this time he minored in German. In 1961, he received a Ph.D. in German, with a minor in Comparative Lit. He joined the Bowdoin faculty in June of 1961, and became an Associate Professor in the German Department in September of 1963. He is an advisor to Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

## Hodgepodge

This past Monday, Prof. Hodge delivered one of the most enjoyable Chapel-Forum speeches of the year. He called his talk Hodgepodge, and used a nonexistent Franz Kafka novel called *Der Misch-Masch* to comment on certain aspects of the Bowdoin community. When asked about this, he replied, "The reason for the Hodgepodge story was be-

## A Graduate School—Why Not?

The next topic that Prof. Hodge mentioned in Hodgepodge was the possibility of a Graduate School at Bowdoin. Speaking in depth about this, he said, "The sentiments expressed in my Forum talk were not always mine, but this subject has been brought up and the Orient reported that President Coles, in some casual remarks mentioned the possibility of Graduate study. There are a number of problems that must be solved, and a number of questions answered about a graduate school. The problems of expenditures, staff, library and research facilities, and physical accommodations would have to be met. Some questions that must be asked are: How fast can we advance? How many graduate departments will we have? What kind of staff is necessary? Will we need men who are experienced in graduate school teaching? If so, can we get them? If we do develop graduate studies, can we advance slowly enough so as not to hurt the quality of education offered? What kind of students would we attract? How many students of the caliber of those studying at Amherst, Wesleyan, or Bowdoin would come here for graduate work? How many alumni, who have been at graduate school would now assess a large percentage of the present staff as competent for graduate teaching? If the percentage is large, it would be very encouraging; if not, why? Would the graduate school effect the major program? Would it change the undergraduate curriculum?



"I feel that a women's school, whether located on or off campus, would add a dimension to the classroom that would be beneficial to both students and faculty."

## A Liberal Arts College—Why Not?

Speaking next about the liberal arts college, and the challenges facing this institution of education, Prof. Hodge commented, "We now have an enviable program, academically, and have an attractive physical plant when compared to many other small, liberal arts colleges. We seemed to be poised on the brink of making a big decision. Some people believe that liberal arts colleges will eventually become prep schools for graduate schools. Many colleges are trying to avoid this fate, but here at Bowdoin the question is two-fold. If we should add a girls' school and/or a graduate school would such a change imply a loss of character? On the other hand, if we do not change, will our students, in increasingly large percentages, go to specialized schools? If so, then the college will itself become a specialized school aimed at preparing certain students for certain graduate schools. Everyone here wonders whether he is getting a liberal arts education, and if not, whether it is better that he doesn't. A liberal arts education has to supply enough specialized information so that an individual can succeed in his chosen profession and at the same time gain enough general information so as to be aware of what is going on in the world. It should give him points of reference beyond a single situation

to which he can fall back. A liberal arts education gives him several frames of reference.

## Faculty-Student Relations

Asked to talk about Faculty-Student relations, Prof. Hodge replied, "I'm not sure exactly what faculty-student relations are, but if the students feel that the relations are falling, they must feel it is because the faculty is withdrawing. It might be said that the pressures of the profession are greater now than in the past and that these pressures take up more of the teachers' time. There should be a certain amount of distance between faculty and students just for self-preservation. If there is no distance between the two, they cease to exist as separate bodies. This is no longer a world in which one can follow a perfect Socratic system. From a practical viewpoint, the criticisms may spring from the neglect of individual pro-



"Based on things I've heard from students and faculty, I'd like to ask, is there something wrong with the undergraduate atmosphere? If there is, can it be defined?"

fessors, who refuse to make themselves available to their students. On the other side, there are a great number of faculty members who make themselves available to their students and those students needing help most do not take advantage of the professor's offer. A professor is a sounding board and can only be played when played upon. Students must bring their problems to his attention, and when they do, he should be happy to respond to and accommodate the students. It is hard to separate a social and an intellectual meeting between faculty and students."

## Student Life Committee

Professor Hodge is a member of the Student Life Committee and was asked to explain its workings. "The committee used to be one very large group. It now elects an executive committee which meets more often than the full committee, it discusses problems and recommends meetings of the full group. The full committee usually has luncheon meetings, an innovation of the Dean of Students. Since the student body is made up of over ninety percent fraternity men, the committee concerns itself mainly with the problems of the fraternities. It is open at all times to suggestions about improving the student atmosphere."

## Undergraduate Atmosphere

He had one question that he wished to pose to the students. It is "based on things I've heard from students and faculty: I'd like to ask them is there something wrong with the undergraduate atmosphere? If there is, can it be defined? Does it have to do with the nature of the faculty, the students who come here, or the geographic location? If so, can any of these causes be proved? There are a consistent number of students who are dissatisfied with the school, but nothing can be done until a definition of the problem is made."

Closing the interview, Prof. Hodge stated his pet peeve. "I dislike being called at a semi-unreasonable hour of the night to have an appointment made, and then not being met for the appointment."

## Table Talk

and Jim Higgins

The academic year to date has seen much student criticism; perhaps more than usual, but there is another side to the picture. We now stand midway between two of our society's most significant holidays, and as Thanksgiving and Christmas are bound together by an aura of "thankfulness," it might be well to examine the Bowdoin situation in that light.

First of all, perhaps we should look at the new library not only as a setting for an expensive glass facade, but as an intellectual haven much superior to its austere predecessor. The books might be the same, but the atmosphere seems much more conducive to study, with the abundant supply of lounges and carrels. And Hubbard Jr. seems also to be filling a previous vacancy on the campus, for more and more lonely girls seem to be taking advantage of this new facility.

Also, while a "union break" might now entail descending to a subterranean level through some maze-like passageways, the final goal seems worthwhile. Even the same menu acquires new characteristics in the softly lit dining area, which might be described as "subtle luxury." And it is not true that faculty salaries tend to make dining in this new complex economically impossible. Our professors might not

be receiving the best salaries, but they are also far from the worst. Student dissent on this subject evolves from the fact that we want our college to be ranked with "the best," and this will necessitate higher salaries in the near future. Our faculty is at present very capable, but it is the future which we worry about (sending our sons to Bowdoin in the fall).

Some will surely mention student apathy, and while prevalent, most professors will say that the situation seems no different from any other school. We have the Senior Center though, and along with it a chance for our upper class to gain more from their college experience. There is also present at Bowdoin the student-teacher relationships which size often hinders at other institutions. Also, the Administration will sponsor any worthwhile student project. While apathy may be present, the paths away from it are many.

Maine might be rustic, backward, and sleepy, but it is also a beautiful state. The Bowdoin campus is indicative of that beauty, even considering its architectural hodgepodge.

So let us be thankful in this thankful season. "Goodwill toward men" go the words, and possibly the New Year will bring some of those much discussed changes. Merry Christmas Bowdoin.

## Through Pink-Colored Glasses

by Marc Freedman

We are now engaged in a war in Vietnam, a war that can not be consummated to our advantage. Yet it appears as if we will not leave and admit that we were wrong in becoming involved in the war. Assuming that we will not leave Vietnam except as victors, people have asked "What good are the demonstrations against Vietnam doing? We are not going to leave, and each time we have a large demonstration it convinces the North Vietnamese that pressure at home will force the United States to withdraw, thus increasing the intensity of their fighting, causing more American casualties, and prolonging the war. Are not the demonstrators thus harming their own cause?"

At first glance, this appears to be a quite convincing argument against the demonstrations. Yet there is one major factor that people who argue in this way don't take into consideration. This is that the Viet Cong, backed by the North Vietnamese, are not going to stop fighting under any conditions. According to James Cameron, a British correspondent who just returned from a visit to North Vietnam, in an article in the Boston Herald on Dec. 7, 1965, and I quote: "What is quite clear in this lunar landscape of North Vietnam is that the people have a totally unshakable determination to win the war, on their terms. Not to make an end of it, or find a way out of it, or conclude an agreement about it. They have the extraordinary and rather impressive nerve to insist upon winning it."

"Victory, however, has a strict definition, which is the implementation of the Geneva agreement of 1954, which requires a Vietnam united under popular elections and the elimination of all foreign troops from both the south and the north."

And in another article by Cameron, in the Herald on December 8, he quotes a North Vietnamese official as saying: "The only honest way to see how we can

lose. How long it will take I do not know. I may not see the end myself. But I expect my children will."

The Vietnamese, it appears, are not going to stop fighting no matter what happens within the United States, and apparently no matter how many bombs the United States lets fall over their country. If this is true, then the demonstrations are doing no harm. But are they doing any good? Are there any positive aspects of the anti-Vietnam demonstrations? I think that there are. For one thing they are showing the world that all of the people in the United States have not been carried away by our armed might and the manifest destiny that seems to have gripped our land; that there are still some moral people in this country, people who realize that we in the United States are not the only people on the globe have certain unalienable rights.

We claim to be in Vietnam to protect the freedom of the people living there. Yet both we and they know that this is not true. If we were really for freedom, we would agree to having elections, agree to the stipulations of the 1954 Geneva agreement. There would be no need for American troops, since all that the North Vietnamese seem to want is free elections, which could be held without our armed presence. They want the people of South Vietnam to be able to choose their leaders without their having to be okayed by some state department official in Washington. The Vietnamese have been fighting for their freedom for close to twenty years and they are not going to stop now.

Many people are concerned with the balance of power in Asia, but they forget the rest of the world. Do they forget the large number of communists that we have made by our immoral actions? We seem to have alienated large parts of Asia, of course we have South Africa and Southern Rhodesia, but this is not

Continued on page 8

## Four Students Spend Thanksgiving

### In South On "Maine to Mississippi Drive"

While the majority of Bowdoin to destitute farm families. They left Brunswick at noon Tuesday, Nov. 22, in a 1965 Ram-long, tiring but, satisfying trip to Mississippi, where they gained new insight into civil rights problems. Seniors Ted Boal and Carl Hopkins, and underclassmen Mark Freedman and John Keating spent their Thanksgiving vacation delivering locally donated clothing and books to Mississippi for distribution the contact for the Bowdoin men

suggested by NAACP New England Regional Director Thomas Allen, whose October talk at Bowdoin sparked the clothing and book collection. Although Dr. Henry advised the men that a midnight curfew was in effect in Clarksdale, and would be enforced against civil rights workers, they decided to push on. Stopping only for gas, the group arrived in Clarksdale about 2 a.m. as expected and avoided local authorities by spending the remainder of the night on the outskirts of the town where they slept on the roadside.

#### Boxes Of Clothes

They started out again at 7 a.m. and delivered 20 boxes of clothing

at Dr. Henry's drugstore. The clothes will be distributed through the local "Freedom House" to needy applicants. They had breakfast with a Baptist minister, and talked to numerous people in the neighborhood. They learned that Clarksdale schools had been segregated until the present year and that the high school still had but two Negro girls enrolled. They were also shown the results of protests against civil rights workers—a bullet embedded in a piano of a private home, and were told of other similar incidents. "It was pretty shocking," Hopkins said.

Clarksdale's Freedom House has a large library so the 1500 books from the Brunswick area were taken to Greenville, along with the remaining 20 boxes of clothing. The Bowdoin quartet's Greenwood contact was out-of-town and the items slated for distribution there were left with a Catholic missionary group, who also invited the Bowdoin men to join them for Thanksgiving dinner. At the mission, the Bowdoin delegation was impressed by the work done there—adult education program, Project Headstart, and medical aid projects.

#### To Greenville

Their deliveries completed, Boal, Hopkins and Freedman accompanied Keating to his Greenville home, where they spent the night. Friday, Ted and Mark went on to Meridian, where Ted's sister was appearing as a witness in a civil

rights trial; a Ku Klux Klan member was on trial for beating a civil rights worker and threatening Ted's sister with a knife. (The man was convicted. It was the first conviction in the history of civil rights cases in the town).

In Greenville, the Bowdoin men met a distinguished Bowdoin alumnus, Hodding Carter, editor of the Mississippi Delta Democrat, and found a more progressive atmosphere than in the towns previously visited. "The town seemed very liberal . . . much progress has been made . . . the schools have integrated themselves," Hopkins said.

Keating's father, Hopkins said, told them about the violence and alienation of local civil rights workers caused by COFO (Council of Federated Organizations) voter registration workers in 1964. They wore beards and dungarees and were dirty, Keating told them, and consequently alienated the very people they allegedly came to help. (COFO is now defunct in Greenville).

Some of Hopkins' comments concerning the trip and the group's attitude on it are: "I'm awfully glad we did go rather than ship the stuff—we met some wonderful people and made contacts for Bowdoin . . . I got an idea for a Christmas or spring project from one fellow in Clarksdale a minister, the Rev. Cooper. He said his church had been badly burned and he hoped to get it rebuilt by February. Perhaps it's too idealistic, but if we wanted to help build a church, at least we know about it now . . . We wanted to talk to these people and see how they felt, and we did bring some constructive help. We didn't try to change anybody's mind—you can't—but it was a very realistic experience. We students became very close as a group after having had practically a continuous conversation for five days. I think it would be a good idea to continue this type of project; some of the conditions there are pretty appalling."

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# MOREHOUSE

(continued from page 1)

the hall made a constant dialogue which was invaluable.

**HOPKINS:** Were you active in Civil Rights?

**SLOSBERG:** I would say yes, with the reservation that this does not mean that I went out in the streets and demonstrated every day. Since Atlanta has become much more liberal than it was five years ago, there is no real need for sit-ins and pickets. I was interested in planning committees and in the theory of "Where to go from here."

**HOPKINS:** Was Morehouse active in Civil Rights?

**SLOSBERG:** No. Although I found many active students, many were not. We must consider again that Atlanta has changed. A few years ago the whole student body demonstrated against one of the department stores in Atlanta. Now, however, the students have their course work to worry about. I also noted that many of the Negroes at Morehouse who were from middle class backgrounds were less interested in direct action. But the main point that I would like to emphasize is that we often have the misconception that all Negroes are necessarily active in Civil Rights. When we have a Morehouse man at Bowdoin and he doesn't show as much interest as we expect, then we don't understand it. If we want an active Negro, then we should hire one.

**HOPKINS:** How can we improve the Morehouse Program in the future?

**SLOSBERG:** The program is what the individuals make it.

**HOPKINS:** Do you think that it would be worthwhile to exchange with other schools in the South? White schools for example?

**SLOSBERG:** I think that white students in the South do have a pretty good idea about what the North is like. But I was surprised at how many of the Morehouse students had not had contact with schools in the deep south which definitely would benefit from an exchange.

**HOEN:** I think that an exchange with some of the white schools in Mississippi would be extremely interesting. But I feel that there would be fewer differences than there were at Morehouse.

**HOPKINS:** Do you mean more subtle differences?

**HOEN:** Yes, regional attitudes rather than cultural and ethnic differences.

**HOPKINS:** How can we improve the program with Morehouse there?

**HOEN:** We need to have more Bowdoin men aware of the Morehouse men. In order to meet more of the men that come up, we need to expand the program to six or seven students. I also feel that Bowdoin men should get to know these men, not as Civil Rights workers, not as social activists, but as ordinary guys. Some of them will have different cultural backgrounds and we should try to understand this.

**HOPKINS:** Would you like to say anything about the white students in the university complex?

**HOEN:** There were very few white students there. As a matter of fact, there were no permanent white students on campus. Just four exchange students.

**HOPKINS:** Doesn't this mean that Morehouse is in effect a segregated school?

**HOEN:** Definitely! It is segregated in the reverse sense. Although there are no white students clamoring to get into Morehouse, it is still a segregated, Negro school. Our exchange program was the reverse "token" integration.

**HOPKINS:** How do you feel about your semester at Morehouse?

**HOEN:** I think that it was a demonstration that I feel the importance of making integration work in both ways. It was also an effective way to live with and appreciate another culture.

## NSF Grants

### \$11,900 For Math Research

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has granted Bowdoin College \$11,900 for support of an "Undergraduate Research Participation Program" in mathematics. Bowdoin President James S. Coles has announced.

The program, which will begin next June, will be an enlargement of one currently in effect of Bowdoin. Professor Dan E. Christie, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Wing Professor of Mathematics at Bowdoin, will be in charge.

Professor Christie said the grant will support six undergraduate research participants for the summer of 1966 and five for the 1966-67 academic year. A current NSF-supported undergraduate research program in mathematics includes five students. Last summer's program had four participants.

This year's five participants are all senior mathematics majors. Three students on new grants are Ellis B. Boal, Norihup Fowler, III, and John O. Parker, Jr. Students continuing work from previous grants are Palma W. Hays, Jr., and Mark E. Christie.

Each student is working with an individual member of the faculty on programs of mutual interest to both.

## FREEDMAN

(Continued from page 7)

sult rather than a compliment. It was not possible for Senator Kennedy to travel around South America without getting spit upon. Indonesia no longer has diplomatic relations with us, and even in Southeast Asia, the battle area, Cambodia has dropped relations. No country wants to feel that whenever it does something that we in the United States don't like, that we will send troops to enforce our wishes.

The demonstrations have shown the people of Vietnam and the rest of the world that all of the people in the United States are not hypocrites; that there are some

people in this country who desire the freedom of the Vietnamese to

choose their own form of government; that some people are more concerned with real freedom than the image of communism ground out by the American propaganda machine.

The demonstrations have shown that all of the citizens of this country do not feel that the United States has the right to send troops to fight in an internal war in somebody else's country. Perhaps we will not pull out of Vietnam, and it appears as if we will not; but at least a few people in the United States have gained the respect of the rest of the world by showing their disapproval of Johnson's Immoral War.

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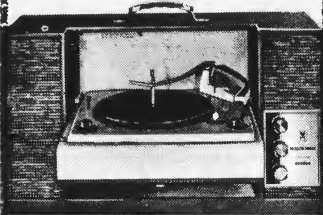
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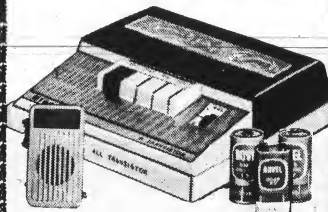
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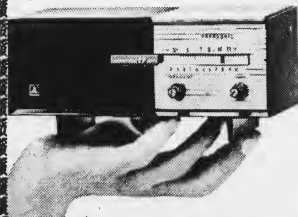
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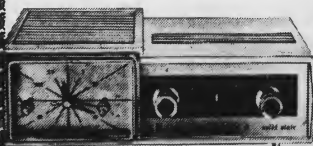
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## Polar Bearings

by Tom Donald '68

Bowdoin is most fortunate in that it has just acquired a multi-million dollar athletic facility in the form of a new gym, locker rooms, exercise rooms, offices, and countless other heretofore unknown benefits. The Athletic Department, especially the Director, Malcolm E. Morrell, has been backing such a project for approximately 15 years. Claiming, and rightfully so, that Sargent Gym constituted a rape of students' athletic potentialities, the Department has finally had their wishes acceded to. Mr. Morrell and all those who pushed the project obviously deserve a great deal of credit, as the manifestations of these hopes attest.

As one examines the Bowdoin athletic situation at greater length, however, several glaring deficiencies are readily evident. One can cite the lack of a full-time squash coach. A custodian is employed to clean the new courts each week, but as yet no truly qualified member of the Department has been hired to teach the finer points of the game to the many willing students. It is true that Herb Coursen provides coaching on a part-time basis, and undoubtedly he is fully qualified, but the fact remains that he is part of the Department of English, not Athletics.

Another matter is that of wrestling. Again the same situation exists. Probably one of the best-equipped mat rooms in the Northeast is in the bottom floor of Sargent and yet no one has ever seen it. The same holds for the popular new sport of gymnastics which Bowdoin is only now recognizing. Many students are not even aware of the fact that its school owns a trampoline, much less where it is or how they could take advantage of it. As of now, its use is limited to one or two pole vaulters and divers.

The spring season is approaching and Bowdoin does not yet have a lacrosse coach. Practice is slated to begin at the end of February, which leaves two months to find a solution to the problem.

The tendency, in light of these developments, is to heap full blame squarely on the shoulders of the Director, Mr. Morrell. The head of a Department is always a natural scapegoat for anything that goes wrong. That attitude in this case, however, is unfair and it is wrong. Much to his credit, he has done extremely well with the limited resources at his disposal. Competition is furious in the squash ladder tournaments, part-time instruction in wrestling will begin soon after the holidays, and the possibility is good that a lacrosse coach will be selected within the very near future. Mr. Morrell has accomplished what he could to alleviate these problems, caused not by his actions, but in fact by those of the administration.

The fundamental root of the problem here is not a lack of planning on the part of the Department, but a lack of fore-

sight on the part of the College. It must be remembered that when it comes to policies concerning hiring practices and appropriation of salaries, neither Mr. Morrell nor any other member of the faculty has any say. They must accept the rulings handed down by the President and the governing board of the College.

It appears that the ruling on the above four cases reveals a program of part-time help now, full-time coaching existing in the future. It is argued that the high cost of the new facility makes employment of new athletic faculty prohibitive, at least now. We contend that this stand is unfair, not only to the students, but also to the present staff, who must stretch their talents to the limits of their abilities in order to equal the demand. Sportsmanship and the other qualities hopefully instilled through participation in Bowdoin athletics are nurtured not through mere association with a sparkling shower room, but under the tutelage of a qualified man who possesses a true dedication to his job.

## Freshmen Beat Cheverus, Lose To Hebron

Coach Charlie Butt's freshman swimmers came away victorious in one of two meets with local secondary schools, beating Cheverus, 66-23, and losing to Hebron, 50-45. In the home tilt with Cheverus, Scott Staples, Dick Spencer, John Ryan, Paul MacArthur, and Marc Williams each took two first places apiece. In the meet with the Green from Hebron only Staples managed to turn this trick.

Bowdoin places versus Cheverus: 200 yard medley relay — won by Bowdoin (Ryan, MacArthur, Spencer, Staples). Time 1:53.3. 200 freestyle — 1. Williams. Time 2:15.9.

50 freestyle — 1. Schultz; 2. Samp. Time 24.6.

300 individual medley — 1. Ryan. Time 2:34.4.

Diving — 1. Fenimore; 2. Campagna.

100 butterfly — 1. Spencer. Time 59.3.

100 freestyle — 2. Rhodes.

100 backstroke — 2. Workman; 3. Nelson.

400 freestyle — 1. Staples. Time 4:46.6.

100 breaststroke — 1. MacArthur; 2. Blaisdell. Time 1:11.7.

400 freestyle relay — won by Bowdoin (Williams, Workman, Fenimore, Schultz). Time 4:22.2.

Bowdoin places versus Hebron:

200 freestyle — 1. Staples; 3. Williams. Time 2:03.7.

50 freestyle — 2. Schultz.

200 individual medley — 2. Johnson; 3. Blaisdell.

Diving — 2. Campagna.

100 butterfly — 1. Spencer. Time 59.0.

100 freestyle — 2. Schultz. Time 24.3.

100 backstroke — 3. Workman.

400 freestyle — 1. Staples. Time 4:50.3.

100 backstroke — 1. MacArthur; 2. Goodman. Time 1:10.2.

### Frosh Track

The frosh trackmen dropped a tough one Saturday, losing to MIT by four points. The Bears lost the relay and the match after holding a slim lead.



Captain Howie Pease looks forward to a rough schedule of opponents with basketball coach Ray Bicknell. Bowdoin has dropped its first three games.



Coach Sid Watson with co-captains Bill Allen and Ed Fitzgerald ponder ways to achieve victory over Dartmouth. They found the answer in hustle and determination, overwhelming the Big Green 3-1.



Alex Shulten, Bowdoin's All-American weight man, gets set for a challenging winter track season with Coach Frank Sabasteanski.

## Frosh Hockey Team Wins Four Straight

The freshman hockey team has compiled an impressive 4-1 record in games and scrimmages so far this season. The team opened with a disappointing 7-1 whipping at the hands of a strong Harvard sextet, but then rebounded with impressive victories over Lynn English 5-2, Waterville 6-1, Edward Little 9-0, and Lewiston 2-1.

Coached by Danny MacPayden, the team's consistent players include Joe Dane in the nets; Jim Hosmer, Rich Parmenter, Sandy

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Beta	4	0	
Zeta	4	1	
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S.N.	1	4	
Chi Psi	1	3	
A.U.	1	4	
D.K.E.	0	4	
P.D.P.	0	4	

Ervin, and Jeff Harrison, defense; and Bob Ossoff, Pete Hardy, Bob Petrie, Ken Martin, Bob McGuirk, Tim Sullivan, and Steve Abbott on the front line.

## Hoopmen Lose To Clark, Tufts, UNH

by EARL CUTLER

Coach Ray Bicknell's varsity cagers were defeated twice last week as the 1965 season got underway Thursday's game, the first in Bowdoin's new \$1.5 million gymnasium saw Clark University of Worcester Massachusetts, come on strong in the closing minutes to dump the locals, 63-55. On Saturday, it was the towering Tufts Jumbos who emerged victorious, 90-72.

The Clark clash, loosely played for the most part, was a low-scoring, defensively-accented contest which showed a 24-24 halftime tally. Neither team came alive offensively until after the mid-game break.

In the second half, the Bowdoin hoopmen compensated for a slight height disadvantage with good defensive maneuvering, as well as sharp shooting in spots. It was virtually a nip-and-tuck ballgame until the very end, when Clark pulled away with a minute and a half showing on the clock. In that interval, a two-pointer by Brian Warren was the only Bowdoin score.

Howie Pease was top man all the way for the Bears, snatching game-high 17 rebounds, leading Bowdoin scorers with 14 points, and contributing a fine floor game. Danny Tolpin was the only other Bear in double figures with 10, and Warren had nine.

Murin and Barry of Clark had 18 and 17 points, respectively, to pace the visitors' attack. Bowdoin led in field goal shooting with 2 for 56, compared with Clark's 2 for 74, and in foul shooting percentage, 500 to 450.

President Coles delivered a speech before the game, urging faculty and student support for the team, an welcoming townspeople who formerly had to be turned away due to lack of space in the Sargent Gym.

The Bears hosted a much taller Tufts squad on Saturday (average height of starters: 6'4") and the size factor proved decisive in the 90-72 loss. Pressing defense and double figure output by three players enabled Bowdoin to remain in contention throughout the closely contested first half and a portion of the second, however.

Bowdoin cut down the Jumbos 42-36 halftime margin to 58-55 early in the second half, but a quick run of seven points put it away for the visitors, who controlled both backboards.

Tufts outrebounded the White 60-37, and outshot them from the floor, 38 for 76 as opposed to 31 for 78.

Superior height and good second half rebounding enabled the scrambling Wildcats from the University of New Hampshire to vanquish an outmanned squad from the Pines Wednesday, 99-73, in a contest played in UNH's turn-of-the-century bandbox. Coach Ray Bicknell's charges left Durham owing a 0-3 season mark. Bowdoin "tall men" Brannie Leishman, Dick Smith, and Howie Pease just could not cope with the lanky Cats, who roster shows three men over 6'5". The UNH defense managed to soil the Bowdoin press-run-shoot set early and their extra inches made the difference after the mid-game intermission.

Pease led the losers with 20 points while sophomore Bob Patterson as senior Brian Warren netted 16 and 10 markers respectively. Dick Smith hustled and popped in 8 points, fellow who goes by the name Tom Horne led the Wildcats' scorers punch with 21. Joe Drinon as Steve Seay got 17 and 11.

Seniors Warren with 18 points Brannie Leishman with 10, also with junior Larry Reid, 14, spark the Bowdoin scorers' punch. Dick Smith also gave a good account himself with nine markers and solid defense.

## "How To Choose A Wife" Becomes Math Problem

Given three men, numbered 1, 2 and 3, and given three women, numbered a, b, and c, and asking each man and each woman to rate each other in order of preference as a mate and then juggling the results mathematically—you have a pretty fair example of what can happen when pure mathematics invade the social sciences. You also have, just on paper, fortunately, a totally unrealistic situation headed straight for matrimonial chaos.

Professor Leonard Gillman, chairman of the department of mathematics at the University of Rochester and a visiting lecturer at Bowdoin College this week, hastens to assure all within earshot that he still has his first wife, and his tongue-in-cheek talks for the non-mathematically minded neglect to say whether he applied his mathematics to the problem of choosing her in the very beginning or whether he trusted his luck the way the rest of us do.

But his "How To Choose A Wife" lecture does demonstrate a variety of possible problems in applied mathematics, and even if the audience isn't geared mathematically, the situations Prof. Gillman chalks on the blackboard are fascinating. As he tries to marry off 1, 2, and 3 to a, b, and c he hits situations that are "totally unstable" among the six possible ways to manage the pairing (or 6 to the 6th power, he reminds his listeners).

### Part Of The Game

Most people, with even the most limited "living experience" can predict the difficulties Prof. Gillman runs into as he tries to make his numbered men and lettered women join in marital bliss. But the point of his lecture is to show how mathematicians state problems, formulate mathematical models, and then attempt to solve those problems—not concoct a magical recipe for living happily ever after—so if his "mathematically unstable" solutions appear headed for the divorce courts for certain, that's all part of the game.

Prof. Gillman tries to make everybody as happy as possible only when you're trying to arrange the most stable marital situations.

He tries to give each man his first choice of wife, since it is the man in our society who usually does the proposing, and he tries to make each woman weigh the advantages of accepting immediately against "holding the other men on a string and hoping for a better marriage proposal later on."

He even tries to arrange a solution to his problem where, when all is said and done and a, b, and c are wed to 1, 2, and 3, nobody will predictably want to make a change. (If changes are predictably in the offing, then the solutions cannot be considered "stable" and the mathematical part of this whole thing becomes rocky. The social part does too, Prof. Gillman adds.)

### Stable Solutions

And so, exploring the possibilities for "stable solutions" and "patterns of preference" and even enlarging the participants to number four men and four women, Prof. Gillman skillfully and amusingly works out solutions whereby everyone gets a marriage proposal eventually, even the "last one, the woman who squints, who's been sitting home and knitting all this time."

Crossing out letters and numbers as he goes ("It's fortunate that mathematicians can work with letters and symbols and not have to marry people off to discover stable systems," Gillman admits) the mental fun progresses as the audience begins to understand the abstract problems that Gillman is actually dealing with.

And by the time it's all over, and everybody is happily and safely married off, another concept has been quietly introduced; no longer is the mathematician being viewed conventionally as a man or woman with a head for figures, formulas, and working out their income tax, but as a person who can achieve the degree of concentration needed to follow through on a moderately-involved sequence of arguments.

Whether this understanding is as useful as a set of guide lines for actually choosing a wife would have been is beside the point—most of the people in Prof. Gillman's audience were already married anyway!

## Ice Men Dumped At Harvard, 9-2 Wales, Tracy Score; Leger Stands Out

In their opening contest, the Bowdoin hockey team absorbed a 9-2 whipping at the hands of Harvard December 1. Despite the fact that the Crimson managed to flick nine shots past Goalie Dick Leger, solace and hope for the coming season can be taken from the total of 50 saves that the senior netminder managed to accumulate. In contrast, the anemic Bear offense could test the two Ivy goalkeepers with only 16 shots. Steve Wales and Leo Tracy notched the two White goals, with Phil Coupe, Pete Chapman, and Wales each picking up an assist. Eric Rosenberg, Ed Zellner, and Pete Waldinger paced the Cam-

bridge combine with two scores apiece. Defenseman Bob Pfeiffer and scrappy Chapple were each banished to the "sin bin" for charging and leg checking. The lineup:

**Harvard** G-Fitzsimmons; D-Carr, Scammon; L-Parrot, Waldinger, McCullough. Spares—Newton, Clark, Burke, Garrity, Fredo, Gonzalez, Rosenberg, A. Smith, Zellner, Miller, Price.

**Bowdoin** G-Leger; D-Yule, Tracy; L-Fitzgerald, Allen, B. Smith, Spares—MacComber, Brooks, Morgan, Wales, Chapman, Coupe, Pfeiffer, Cornella, Soule, MacAllister, Sides.

## All-Maine Soccer

Four members of Bowdoin's state championship soccer squad have been named to the 1965 All-Maine team. Three other Polar Bear booters were selected for the second team. The two squads were chosen by State Series coaches at a meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Named to the first team were goalie Robert Bagley '66 fullback Edward Leydon '66, halfback and Co-captain elect Sandy Salmela '67, and forward Johannes Gerson, a Bowdoin Plan student.

Named to the second team were halfback and Co-captain elect Charles Powell '67, forward Brannan Leishman, Jr. '66, and forward Charles Rosenberg '66.

## Draft Board Visits Bowdoin; Fleming To Moderate

Representatives from the Army recruiting program and the Selective Service, as well as members of the Bowdoin College community, will participate in a forum on "The Student Vis-a-vis the Military" to be held at Bowdoin Tuesday (Dec. 14).

The forum, which will begin at 7 p.m., will be held in the Chemistry Lecture Room in Cleveland Hall on campus. Although intended mainly for sophomores, anyone in the College community is welcome within seating capacity.

The forum is primarily to answer student questions and provide information on any and all aspects of the college student's position in regard to military service.

Major Richard S. Fleming of the Department of Military Science at Bowdoin will be moderator for the forum. Major Fleming said the forum was planned in response to many inquiries the department has been receiving about the various possibilities and probabilities affecting college students during the current build-up of forces.

The forum panel, which will chiefly answer questions from the audience, will include Mrs. Helen T. Bean, Clerk of the Bath Selective Service Board, who will talk about the draft and answer questions concerning induction and deferments; and Lt. Peter Smith, Army Recruiter for Northern New England, a college graduate and a graduate of Officer Candidate School, who will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of OCS.

Members of the College community serving on the panel include Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, College Physician, who will answer questions about the avenues open to pre-medical students; Charles H. King '64, a member of the present senior class at Bowdoin and a former enlisted man in the Army, who will talk from the enlisted man's standpoint; and Richard B. Lyman, Jr. '57, Instructor in History, who was commissioned from the Bowdoin ROTC program and has now completed his military obligation.

## What's New, George?

"Christmas at Bowdoin. Sort of gets you right here, doesn't it Ralph?" asked George pointedly.

"Yea, George, but the Christmas spirit just isn't like at home — with Mom, Dad and me singing carols each night before dinner."

"What carols do you sing?" "Deck The Halls With Balls of Lemons."



Charlie Butt, coach of the 1965-66 edition of the Bowdoin swim team, reflects on the coming season with Captain Ken Aschenbach at Curtis Pool.



**BOWDOIN RIFLE COACH AND CAPTAIN** — Sgt. 1/C John D. Muse, coach of Bowdoin College rifle team, and Capt. Mike Harmon '66 of Bradford, Pa., are preparing for next meet at M.I.T. Dec. 11. Squad is fresh from a pistol match victory over St. Bonaventure. Muse is member of Bowdoin's ROTC staff. Harmon is son of Mrs. Dorothy H. Harmon of 72 Ann St., Bradford. He is the late Mr. Clair Harmon.



**BOWDOIN SKIERS** — Bruce Found (l.) and Cary Rea, both juniors, are co-captains of the Bowdoin College skiing team. The squad will open its season Jan. 9 in the Franconia, N. H., Nordics at Cannon Mountain. Found is son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Found of Kearsage Rd., Kearsage, N. H. Rea is son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rea Jr. of Amptill Farm, Cartersville, Va.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1966

NUMBER 21

## Interview Season Arrives; Seniors Urged To Register

The Placement Bureau advises seniors planning to use the services of the Bureau during the forthcoming interview season that all registration forms must be completed in advance of company visits. Already a number of organizations and business firms have interviewed seniors interested in several types of opportunities. It is important that those who are planning to enter service register and take the interviews for a number of companies have advised the Bureau that offers will be made to qualified candidates regardless of service commitment or plans.

The following companies are scheduled to visit the campus: January 10 — International Business Machines Corp., United Parcel Service, and Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Companies. January 11 — Central Intelligence Agency, F. W. Woolworth Co.,

The Warner Brothers Company, and National Life Insurance Co. January 12 — Star Market Co., Boston Gas Company, Prudential Insurance Co. of America, and Depositors Trust Company.

January 13 — The Connecticut Bank & Trust Company, S. S. Kresge Company, and Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies. January 14 — Johns-Manville Products Corporation, Jordan Marsh Company, The Travelers Insurance Company, and First National Bank of Boston.

January 17 — McGraw-Hill Book Company, Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc., and R. P. Burroughs Company, Inc.

January 18 — State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company.

The interview schedule will continue immediately following mid-year examinations. The firms calling at the campus will be listed in the Orient.

## Charles Foster Edits Collection Of Essays By David Wasson

Dr. Charles H. Foster, a Visiting Professor of English at Bowdoin in 1964-65, is the editor of a new book of writings by a distinguished Bowdoin man of the 19th century.

The title of the book is "Beyond Concord, Selected Writings of David Atwood Wasson." Published by Indiana University Press, it is a collection of essays, not previously printed, by Wasson, an important but surprisingly long-neglected New England transcendentalist. Professor Foster put the finishing touches on the book and on his introduction for it during his year at Bowdoin.

Wasson, who attended Bowdoin from 1845 to 1847, was a friend of Ralph Waldo Emerson and a vital force in 19th century American philosophical and religious movements. After leaving Bowdoin, he attended Bangor Theological Seminary and later was a minister in Groveland, Mass., and Boston.

A profound and original critic of Thoreau, Parker, Carlyle, and other contemporaries, he diverges from the Concord transcendentalists and complements them in many ways. As the essays in Professor Foster's book show, Wasson ventured far beyond the thinking of his era in his dialectic, in his sense of the past and of tragedy, in his recognition of evil, and in his modern awareness of the individual and society as reciprocal opposites.

Dr. Foster currently is Professor of English at the University of Minnesota and Director of Graduate Work in English, positions he held from 1960-64 before his year at Bowdoin.

Professor Foster is the author of two earlier books in the field of New England literary and intellectual history, "Emerson's Theory of Poetry," and "The 'Rungless Ladder': Harriet Beecher Stowe and New England Puritanism." He is also the author of numerous articles and since 1958 has been an editor of the New England Quarterly.

## Donovan To Be New Head Of Government Department



Professor John C. Donovan

Professor John C. Donovan has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Government and Legal Studies, effective Feb. 1, 1966, according to President James S. Coles.

Professor Donovan, who served as the nation's first full-time Manpower Administrator, retired from government service to accept appointment as Professor of Government at Bowdoin last February. In June he was appointed DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government at the College.

As department chairman, he will succeed Professor Athern P. Daggett, who will be on leave of absence during the second semester of the current academic year. Professor Daggett is William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional and International Law and Government.

Professor Donovan has continued to serve his state and nation in a variety of advisory capacities. He is Chairman and "public member" of the New England Manpower Advisory Committee and an ex-officio member of the National Manpower Advisory Committee. He is also a member of the Maine Advisory Committee of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Before joining the U. S. Department of Labor in 1962, Professor Donovan served as Administrative Assistant to Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. Professor Donovan became Special Assistant to the then Undersecretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz in February, 1962, and

was named Executive Assistant to Mr. Wirtz when the latter was appointed Secretary of Labor in September of the same year. Professor Donovan was appointed Manpower Administrator in March, 1964.

In his post as Manpower Administrator Dr. Donovan coordinated and directed all of the Department of Labor's activities in the manpower area, including the Office of Manpower, Automation, and Training, the Bureau of Employment Security, and the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training. He was also responsible for the implementation of the Manpower Development and Training Act.

On his retirement from government service, Professor Donovan was presented with the Labor Department's Distinguished Service Award. He was cited for his "outstanding contribution in achieving the nation's manpower goals through exceptional creativity ability, and leadership."

He is a member of the American Political Science Association and has published many papers dealing with Congress and the legislative and political processes. He is the author of "Congressional Campaign: Maine Elects a Democrat," a widely acclaimed case study of the successful 1956 election campaign of Frank M. Coffin. Professor Donovan's articles have appeared in "American Political Science Review," "World Politics," "School and Society," "World Affairs Quarterly," and many other publications.

## To Speak Monday

Professor John C. Donovan will give his inaugural lecture as DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government Monday, Jan. 10. His subject will be the War on Poverty, a program which he helped to develop during his years in Washington. Professor Donovan served as the nation's first full-time Manpower Administrator prior to coming to Bowdoin a year ago.

The public is cordially invited to attend his lecture, which is en-

(Continued on page 2)

## Circular File

Jean Martinon, renowned Music Director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will be guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra when that famed musical organization appears in Portland Jan. 24.

The concert, sponsored by the College, will be held in Portland City Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. and will be the first Portland appearance of the Boston Symphony in 23 years.

Individual ticket prices range from \$4 to \$6. Reservations and ticket information are available by mail or telephone from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011. The telephone number is 725-8731, extension 261. Tickets are also on sale in Portland at Cressey & Allen and Benoit's.

The College has received a bequest of \$7,000 under the will of the late Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln, a graduate of the Class of 1891.

Under the terms of the will, \$2,000 of the bequest will be used to augment the Kappa Scholarship Fund established by Dr. Lincoln with gifts during his lifetime. The income goes annually to assist a deserving student, preferably a member of the Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

In addition to the \$7,000 to the College, Dr. Lincoln also bequeathed \$5,000 to the Psi Upsilon Chapter House Association. Known unofficially as "Mr. Bowdoin College" and "The Grand Old Man of Psi Upsilon Fraternity," he died in Brunswick last July at the age of 95. He had been a former medical missionary and teacher in Shanghai, China, and a former College physician.

The Federal Government requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States to report his address to the Government each January. The Government has printed cards which non-citizens use to report their addresses. The cards are available at Post Offices or Immigration and Naturalization Service Offices.

The law requires that these cards be filled out before January 31 of each year.

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores will compete next Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, in the trials for the College's annual Bradbury Prize Debate.

The preliminary contest, designed to select four finalists, will be held in Room 117 of Sills Hall on the Bowdoin campus at 8 p.m.

A panel of judges will choose two teams of two men each for the finals, which will be held Feb. 21. The winning team in the finals will be awarded \$90, with \$50 going to the second team.

President James S. Coles has announced the establishment of a scholarship fund in memory of Dr. George W. R. Bowie, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1930.

The fund, to be known as the "George W. R. Bowie Fund," was established with a bequest of \$3,000 from the will of the late William R. Bowie of Brunswick, Dr. Bowie's father.

Mr. Bowie, who died last summer at the age of 88, had lived in Brunswick since his retirement in 1943. He was a former United States customs officer.

Gregory E. Muzzy '67, has been elected President of Sigma Nu Fraternity. The fraternity also announced the election of these other officers: Vice President, Donald C. Ferro '68; Secretary, R. James Russell, III '68; Steward, David P. Edgecomb '68.

(Continued on page 2)

## National Science Foundation Awards \$75,000 To Academic Year Institute

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded Bowdoin \$75,000 for support of a 1966-67 Academic Year Institute (AYI) for secondary school teachers of mathematics.

The AYI program, fifth in six years for Bowdoin, is being planned under the direction of Professor Dan E. Christie, Chairman of the Mathematics Department.

Registration in the program, as in previous ones, will be limited to ten participants who may become eligible for Master's degrees after completion of the AYI work, which requires attendance in courses at Bowdoin during the regular school year, in addition to preliminary summer studies on the campus.

Participants in the program are

eligible for stipends of up to \$3,450 plus dependency, books, and travel allowance for the full year program. Last spring and summer Bowdoin conferred M.A. degrees on 21 teachers who completed graduate studies in mathematics at the College, either in the AYI program or by attending four Summer Institutes.

Requests for further information and applications to the program should be made to the Director, Professor Christie, c/o of the Mathematics Department.

The NSF has allotted a total of \$10 1/2 million dollars to Bowdoin and some 50 other colleges and universities across the nation to support Academic Year Institutes in science and mathematics during the

1966-67 academic year. Approximately 1,800 secondary school teachers will spend a year working towards Master's degrees as a result of the program.

Professor Christie said the Institute will be conducted in four phases including a six-week pre-Institute summer program, a three week preliminary session in September to assist participants in preparing for formal courses, and two semesters of course work.

The Institutes are planned and conducted by the various institutions accepting the grants and are designed to help teachers improve their capabilities by a year's study on a full-time basis. Faculty members who teach the Institute courses are chosen for competence in their fields and skill as teachers.

## Student Managed Activities Exempt From State Sales Tax

In the past there has existed a nebulous understanding as to the applicability of the State Sales and Use Tax on purchases made by various student managed activities, according to James P. Granger, Controller.

To clarify the college's position with the Bureau of Taxation of the State of Maine, a ruling was requested from them to solidify and confirm our belief that Bowdoin was not subject to the Sale or Use Tax. Their letter of ruling exempts our student managed activities from Sales or Use Tax because none of our activities are considered to be "mainly commercial enterprises." It might be well to know that we are not exempt from sales made by any of the student activities, continued Mr. Granger.

Consequently, student activities may specify to the various vendors with whom they transact business that they are exempt from State Sales and Use Tax. The College's exemption number is 10008.

The letter of ruling follows:

Dear Mr. Granger:

I am replying to your inquiries of October 30 and December 6, in confirmation of the information given to you by Mr. Cummings of the Sales Tax Division of this office when he saw you earlier this month.

Under subsection 16 of section 1780 of the Sales and Use Tax Law,

"CIRCLE THE COUNTRY that best fills the blank in the following quotation from a story in the New York Times: 'Miss Sarabhai, a spinster in her early fifties, was arrested Wednesday evening under the Defense of — Rules. The Rules give the government authority to detain persons indefinitely without trial during times of emergency' (South Africa, Spain, India). Correct answer: India. All other answers win two weeks on the Foreign News desk."

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DONOVAN  
(Continued from page 1)

titled "The Poverty Program: Problems, Prospects, and Politics." It is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in Wentworth Hall at the Senior Center.

His address Monday will climax a series of five public lectures given during the first semester by leading administrators and developers of the War on Poverty. The series was held in conjunction with a Senior Seminar on the Poverty Program conducted by Professor Donovan as part of the Senior Center Program.

true with respect to sales to the college, there is no corresponding exemption with respect to sales by the college or by any of the student activities with which you may be concerned.

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On Wednesday, January 12, at 1:30 p.m., Mr. James F. Barry, Luftansa German Airlines, and Mr. Bruce C. Crouch, H. B. Stowe Travel Agency, will be at Conference Room A, the Moulton Union, to talk with Students relative to the summer job program in Germany. Plan now to stop by.

CIRCULAR FILE  
(Continued from page 1)

The Bowdoin Department of Military Science is planning a weekend trip to Fort Devens, Mass., sometime in early spring. The trip is designed to acquaint students with the workings of the Army and Army life. All those interested in such a trip are asked to contact the R.O.T.C. Office for particulars.

All students interested in applying for the two-year R.O.T.C. Program are advised that they have until March 1 to file the necessary papers.

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**THE STUDENT VIS-A-VIS THE MILITARY** — Pictured (l.-r.) at the December 14 Forum on "The Student Vis-a-Vis the Military" are: Mr. Richard B. Lyman; Mrs. Helen C. Bean, clerk of the local Selective Service Board; Major Richard Fleming, the forum moderator; Dr. Daniel F. Hanley; Lt. Peter Smith, Army Recruiter for Northern New England; and Charles H. King, '64. At the Forum which encouraged student questions on their military obligation, Mrs. Bean stated that under present conditions graduate school deferments will be unavailable, except for those given under R.O.T.C. plus medical, dental, and veterinary students; the only legally authorized student deferments are those given to undergraduates.

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## Hockey Team Tops Middlebury; B-Ball Wins One, Takes Second In RPI Tourney

In the first home contest of the young season the Bowdoin skaters downed Middlebury despite a last-minute surge by the Vermont club, 3-2. Before a festive crowd soon-to-be homeward bound students, the Bears outthrust the visitors repeatedly with goalie Dick Leger garnering 39 saves, kicking away several fine shots. Steve Wales, Andy Cornella, and Doug Brown were the scorers for the locals.

1st period — No scoring. Penalties — (B) Brown - 2  
2nd period — (B) Wales (Smith) (B) Cornella (Tracy, Smith)  
3rd period — (B) Brown (Allen) (M) Treska (Hallowell) (M) Dunn (Hallowell)  
Penalties — (M) Ireland - 2, (B) Brooks - 2, (B) Soule - 2, (M) Ireland - 2, (M) Hallowell - 2, (B) Brown - 2, (B) Chapman - 2  
Saves — (B) Leger - 39  
(M) Brown - 28

Journeying to the R.P.I. Christmas tournament, the Polar Bears managed to defeat the hosts in the opening game, 5-3. Pete Chapman tallied two goals as the White Icemen managed to hold off the Technmen after they had tied the score in the third period. The porous defense of the locals allowed 34 Bowdoin shots on the goalie. Doug Brown, Tim Brooks, and Frank Yule scored the other markers.

1st period — (B) Brown (Fitzgerald) (B) Chapman (unassisted)  
2nd period — No scoring.  
3rd period — (R) Grisdale (unassisted)  
(R) Jones (Grisdale)  
(B) Chapman (Wales)  
(B) Brooks (Pfeiffer)  
(R) Russell (Jones)  
(B) Yule (unassisted)  
Saves — (B) Leger - 22  
(R) 29

Advancing in the tourney from the first-round victory over R.P.I., the pucksters moved on to tackle Western Ontario, a Canadian outfit which included a former All-American. Under the liberal interpretation used north of the border, graduates of American universities are eligible for Canadian intercollegiate play. The foreigners proved too much for the plucky Brunswick club, whipping them handily 9-5. Dick Leger was outstanding in the nets for the losers, turning aside 39 shots. The White shooters gave the rather inept Ontario goaltenders a scare, firing five of 25 shots on goal into the cords.

1st period — (B) Tracy (Salmela) (O) Dent (Lessen, Babcock)  
(B) Fitzgerald (Yale)  
2nd period — (O) Lightley (Hospodar) (O) Moore (Hicks, Heslop) (O) Courneyea (Moszcelt, Hospodar) (O) Lightley (Clark, Hospodar)  
Penalties — (B) Allen - 2, (B) Salmela - 2, (O) Moszcelt - 2, (B) Salmela - 2  
3rd period — (O) Hospodar (Moszcelt, Courneyea) (O) Hicks (Heslop, Moore) (B) Coupe (Chapman, Tracy) (O) Lessen (Hicks, Courneyea) (B) Wales (unassisted)  
Penalties — (O) L'Heureux - 2, (O) Heslop - 2  
Saves — (B) Leger - 39



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(O) Bonney - 10  
(O) Patterson - 10  
In a game to decide second place in the tournament behind unbeaten Western Ontario, the Bowdoin hockey club came through admirably to defeat a strong Middlebury sextet, 4-2. Dick Leger totaled 40 saves in the winners' nets in a game saving performance. At the end of play, Leger had amassed 101 saves and had 14 goals against in nine periods of play. He was the leading contender for the all-star spot.

1st period — (B) Fitzgerald (Allen, Brown)  
(B) Allen (Brown, Yule)  
Penalties — (M) Hall - 2, (B) Brooks - 2, (M) Watts - 2, (M) Kirkpatrick - 2, (B) Coupe - 2  
2nd period — No scoring.  
Penalties — (M) Ireland - 2, (M) Dunn - 2, (M) Ireland - 2  
3rd period — (M) Dunn (Watts, Dougherty)  
(M) Hall (Donovan)  
(B) Soule (Salmela, Cornella)  
Penalties — (M) Ireland - 2, (M) Donovan - 2, (M) Ireland - 2  
Saves — (B) Leger - 40  
(M) Brown - 31

## Weekend Preview

Coach Frank Sabasteanski's Bowdoin trackmen meet Colby in the cage at Hyde Athletic Building at 1 p.m. Saturday, and Coach Ray Bicknell's hoopsters take on the Williams College Ephemen at 4 p.m. in Bowdoin's new gymnasium.

The Polar Bears will be trying for their first win in track after dropping dual meets in December to M.I.T. and Holy Cross.

The Colby meet shapes up as a close one with some exciting individual battles on tap. Bowdoin's All-American Alex Schulten has thrown the 35-pound weight 59 feet twice for the longest collegiate throws in the nation so far this season. The shot put could be the battle of the day with Polar Bear sophomore sensation Charlie Hews competing against Colby's Bruce Barker, last year's state champion, and Bob Whitman, who placed third in the event in the State Meet.

Bowdoin's hockey and swimming teams will be competing out of state on the same day. Coach Sid Watson's ice squad will be at Providence College Saturday night after competition at Amherst Friday evening. Coach Charlie Butt's swimmers take on Trinity at Hartford, Conn., Saturday afternoon.

A sophomore standout, forward Bob Patterson will be one of the key figures in Bowdoin's attempt to better a 2-6 hoop record in the Williams game.

Patterson, the team's leading scorer, is averaging over 17 points a game including Bowdoin's first two contests in which he made only brief appearances while nursing a sprained ankle.

Williams is 3-4 on the season

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by Earl Cutler

Coach Ray Bicknell's Bowdoin cagers gave a good account of themselves in the recent AIC Holiday tournament at Springfield, Massachusetts on December 28, 29, and 30. The locals set a tournament and Butova Gym record in scoring 106 points in their win over the Coast Guard Academy and put up respectable battles in their losses to highly-touted Trinity and UMaine.

The Bears drew undefeated Trinity (7-0) for the initial clash and were downed, 97-83. However, due to great shooting from each of the five starters, they grabbed an early 15-5 lead and ran it to 41-27 before Trinity chopped the margin to 46-43 at the half.

Neither team excelled greatly in the early going of the second half, but Trinity, sparked by a 14 rebound — 15 point output from a 6'5" sophomore reserve, went on to take over the lead at 72-70 and wasn't headed thereafter. Pease and Patterson led the offensive attack for the Bicknell forces.



Howie Pease rebounds against Clark as Dan Tolpin (3) and Bruce Locke (23) look on.

with wins over Upsala, Union, and Harvard. Bowdoin's victories have been over Amherst and Coast Guard Academy.

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On Wednesday, the foul-plagued Coast Guard men took it squarely on the jaw from the White. Bowdoin nursed an early five-point advantage to a 42-34 halftime edge. Opening the second round with the five starters and finishing with substitutes, the Bears amassed 64 points en route to their 107-76 record triumph. Five Bowdoin hoopsters hit double digits.

On Thursday, Bowdoin faced the Black Bears of Maine, who had previously topped Colby in double overtime and lost to Springfield. Although visibly outclassed in the first half, the locals managed to hang in contention due to efficient rebounding by Branny Leishman and Howie Pease. Maine led, 39-27, at the respite.

Bowdoin cut away at the Maine lead and went ahead, 52-50, about midway through the final chapter. It was nip-and-tuck the rest of the way until Maine managed a six-point margin by stalling and causing Bowdoin to foul. Second half standouts for Bowdoin were Patterson and Pease, while Bruce Locke and Larry Reid stood out in the first frame. Maine wound up a 69-63 winner. AIC was the overall tournament champion, downing Springfield 74-73 in the final.

## Salmela Honored

Sandy Salmela, a halfback on Bowdoin's state championship soccer squad, has been named to first team All-New England honors. He is the first Bear soccer player ever to achieve such an honor. A Junior and co-captain-elect of next year's Polar squad, Salmela was picked by a vote of New England soccer coaches and referees as part of the All-American Selection Committee of the National Soccer Coaches Assn. He is now a candidate for the All-American team, which will be announced soon.



SANDY SALMELA

Salmela, who was named to the All-Maine team in November, is the only Maine soccer player to make either of the first two All-New England teams. Coach Charlie Butt praised Salmela's work on the 1965 championship team, and said the rugged government major was particularly outstanding on defense. Bowdoin was scored on only five times in six State Series contests, and only 12 times in all its games. The Polar Bears took the championship with a 4-0-2 record and stood 6-2-2 overall with wins over such soccer powers as Wesleyan and Williams.

Salmela scored two goals during the season and was "one of Bowdoin's leaders on the field," coach Butt noted. Butt said he was pleased with the prospects of having Salmela back next season and added that he will be one of the key members of the 1966 squad both on offense and defense.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1966

NUMBER 22

## "War On Poverty Could Have Effects On Politics" — Donovan

Professor John C. Donovan said Monday night the federal government's requirements for "maximum feasible participation" of the poor in the nation's war on poverty could produce drastic changes in American politics.

Neighborhood participation in the program by the poor "has already encouraged some people to undertake the task of organizing the poor politically in order to give them power as a group," Professor Donovan said.

Professor Donovan's comments came in his inaugural lecture as Bowdoin's DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government. Dr. Donovan, who will become Chairman of the Department of Government Feb. 1, was introduced by President James S. Coles.

Professor Donovan, who was the nation's first full-time Manpower Administrator before his appointment to the Bowdoin faculty a year ago, told an audience in Wentworth Hall at the Senior Center that "maximum feasible participation" by the poor has created a serious policy problem.

The problem, he said, involves two factors — the meaning of the phrase itself and the degree to which Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is prepared to push the concept "in the face of widespread resistance on the part of the nation's mayors, particularly the big-city mayors."

Many mayors are not anxious to have neighborhood poor involved in policy planning, Dr. Donovan

declared. "The mayors evidently see a threat power bases and to their political security if the poor develop into articulate, militant lobbies at City Hall," he added.

"The evidence, while not conclusive, suggests that Mr. Shriver's office has been less than consistent in determining what 'maximum feasible participation' requires," Professor Donovan asserted.

"The OEO has been firm in Portland, Maine, where there is no Mayor, in insisting that poor people sit on the board; they have not been pushing Mayor Daley in Chicago very hard. They have been firm and tough in San Francisco, where a strong Democratic Mayor was most reluctant to make room for the poor as policy-making participants; they have tended to look the other way in Atlanta, where a fine program seems to be underway but with 'neighborhood poor' conspicuous by their absence."

Referring to a report that the Bureau of the Budget told the OEO it would prefer less emphasis on policy-making by the poor in planning community projects, and Mr. Shriver's subsequent denial that the Bureau's reported position was supported by the White House, Professor Donovan said:

"The net result is a fair amount of confusion in the mind of any reasonably conscientious local official who is trying to understand what maximum feasible participation by the poor means in his com-

(Continued on page 3)

## Putney Reading Course Offered In February

Putney Reading has been selected to offer a special five-week reading course. According to the directors of Putney Reading, one of the chief goals of the course is

to show the student how to make more efficient use of his study time, enabling him to gain a more thorough grasp of assigned materials in a shorter time. The techniques of "speed" reading, while not stressed, are taught, and students can benefit from them. However, the primary purpose of the course is not speed but thoroughness in reading.

The course will begin on February 14 and end on March 18. After an initial period of testing and interviewing, students will meet five times a week in small groups of eight to ten students. The scheduling of class meetings will be flexible, and there will be no assignments which extend beyond the time of the class meetings. Because the classes are small and the techniques of instruction highly individualized, much of the instruction will be based on material the students are covering in their present courses.

The charge for enrolling in the program is \$75.00. Financial aid in the form of loans and scholarships will be made available by the College, and no student should feel himself excluded from the course because of financial need. Request for financial assistance should be made by any interested student to Mr. Wilder as soon as possible.

Parents of Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors have received notice of this course and should notify Dean Greason by mail before February 7 if you intend to enroll. If you have questions about the course, please stop in at Dean Greason's Office in the next few days.



John Ranahan  
Ralph Bernier

## Ranahan Elected Orient Editor

The Bowdoin Publishing Company announces the election of John P. Ranahan as the new Editor-in-Chief of the Bowdoin Orient. Ranahan '67, is a member of Alpha Rho Upsilon and is the President of the Fraternity. He has worked on the Orient since his freshman year, serving as Assistant News Editor for one semester and as Associate Editor for the past two semesters. John is from Lakewood, Ohio. He has been a member of the Varsity Swimming team. He is active in the Young Republicans, and was instrumental in forming the Big Brother Program this year. Ranahan

(Continued on page 2)

## Alumni Council To Hold Career Conf., Feb. 20, 21

The College Alumni Council announced this week that it will sponsor its fifth annual Campus Career Conference for undergraduates Feb. 20 and 21.

The Conference, arranged by the Alumni Council in cooperation with Bowdoin's Placement Bureau and the College's Alumni Office, will give undergraduates of all four classes opportunities to discuss possible future careers with alumni who are successfully engaged in different professions, industries, and commerce.

George T. Davidson, Jr. '38 of Conway, N.H., President of the Alumni Council, will preside over the Conference, which will be divided into organizational and planning sessions Feb. 20 and panel discussions in nine major divisions the next day.

There will be four series of concurrent panel discussions, beginning at 10:30 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m. Topics to be covered by the panels will be medicine, law, education, finance, military service, government service, marketing, scientific research, and radio, television, newspapers, and magazines.

Arrangements for the Conference are being made by Mr. Davidson; Samuel A. Ladd, Jr. '29, Director of the Bowdoin Placement Bureau;

Peter C. Barnard '50, Alumni Secretary; Robert C. Porter '34 of Summit, N.J., Chairman of the Alumni Council's Placement Committee; and other members of that committee.

Mr. Davidson, who has served as minister of the Freedom, N.H., Community Church and as Moderator of the Conway Congregational Church, will be the speaker at a Bowdoin Chapel Service Feb. 20 at 5 p.m.

Mr. Porter, a Member at Large of the Council, will speak to undergraduates at a Forum in the Chapel Feb. 21 at 10:10 a.m.

Like last year's Conference, the program this year will extend over two days to allow more time for undergraduates to participate. It is expected that students investigating careers, as well as those seeking more information about already-chosen professions, will attend.

One of the highlights of the two-day program will be a public lecture by Major General Robert N. Smith '38, Director of Plans for the Air Force and an Overseer of the College. General Smith will speak at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall. His lecture will be the final event of the Conference.

### TENTATIVE PROGRAM

#### Sunday, February 20:

- 5:00 p.m. Chapel
- 5:45-6:30 p.m. Registration, coffee, and social hour for Alumni Moderators and Panelists at the Alumni House.
- 7:00 p.m. Dinner for Alumni Participants at the Moulton Union.
- 8:30 p.m. Organization Meeting for Alumni Participants in the Alumni Council Room at the Alumni House.
- 9:15-10:30 p.m. Individual Planning Sessions for Panel Groups at the Alumni House and at Sills Hall in rooms to be assigned.

#### Monday, February 21:

- 8:00-9:00 a.m. Informal Breakfast for Alumni Participants — Moulton Union.
- 10:00 a.m. Forum — Mr. Porter, Placement Committee Chairman (in the Chapel)
- 10:30 a.m. First Panel Sessions: **Medicine**  
**Law**
- 11:30 a.m. Second Panel Sessions: **Education**  
**Finance**  
**Military Service**
- 12:45 p.m. Luncheon — Alumni Participants to be assigned to each fraternity house.
- 1:30 p.m. Third Panel Sessions: **Government Service**  
**Radio, Television, Newspapers, and Magazines.**
- 3:00 p.m. Fourth Panel Sessions: **Marketing (Sales & Research)**  
**Scientific Research (Including E.D.P.)**
- 4:00-5:30 p.m. Coffee Hour for Undergraduates and Alumni participants at the Alumni House. (Plenty of opportunity for questions, answers, and further discussion!)
- 6:00 p.m. Informal dinner at the Senior Center with Alumni Participants as guests of the Seniors.
- 8:30 p.m. Public Lecture in Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Alumni Council. Major General Robert N. Smith, USAF '38, will speak. He is Director of Plans for the Air Force and an Overseer of the College.

The Monday Sessions are open to undergraduates of all four classes. Those who are investigating careers — as well as those who have already made up their minds but who seek further information — are cordially invited.

There will be excused cuts from classes for those who sign the official attendance sheets.

The format will be informal; questions, answers, and discussion are encouraged.

A list of moderators and panelists will be published as early in 1966 as possible. Further information may be obtained from the Alumni Secretary or from Mr. Robert C. Porter '34, Chairman of the Council's Placement Committee.

## Circular File

Seniors who have not completed application forms for the senior interview program should do so as soon as possible for the recruiting activity is now in full swing and only those with information on file at the office of the Placement Bureau can be considered for interviews.

The Placement Bureau would appreciate hearing from juniors who might like to explore the possibilities of a career evaluation program with one of the major insurance firms. This program offers an across-the-board opportunity for summer work to learn the insurance industry from all sides. The pay scale is excellent, the opportunity unlimited, and it is requested that any junior who would like to discuss this opportunity with the representative should come to the Placement Bureau immediately to learn further about this program, to read the literature, and to make a definite appointment date.

S. A. Ladd, Jr., Director of Placement

The Masque and Gown's annual meeting for election of officers will be held in Room 107, Memorial Hall, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 17, followed by BUGLE photographs of the membership. All students who have worked with the Masque and Gown are welcome at this meeting.

President James S. Coles announced this week that the Du Pont Company of Wilmington, Del., has awarded \$5,000 to the College to help maintain and improve the excellence of its teaching.

The grant, which includes \$2,500 for chemistry and \$2,500 for other subjects important in the education of scientists and engineers, is part of Du Pont's \$2.2 million program to aid education. In the past 13 years, the company has awarded grants totaling \$47,000 to Bowdoin through these annual programs.

The latest grant is similar to those in recent years in that the funds will be used by the College in ways it feels will most effectively advance its instruction of the subjects involved.

Professor Samuel E. Kamerling, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, said a portion of last year's grant was used to help purchase two instruments for spectroscopic work. Other uses of the 1965 grant included support for faculty and undergraduate research.

(Continued on page 2)

### CIRCULAR FILE (Continued from page 1)

The S.S. Bowdoin Victory, a veteran of two wars, is back on active duty. The ship, built in Richmond, Calif., and launched Feb. 24, 1945, was one of three constructed during World War-II bearing a Bowdoin College name. President James S. Coles has been notified of the ship's reactivation by Nicholas Johnson, head of the Maritime Administration for the U. S. Department of Commerce. Mr. Johnson told President Coles that the Bowdoin Victory is one of 25 Victory ships being reactivated from the reserve fleet "because of the increasing requirements of our commitment in Southeast Asia."

Mr. Johnson also cited the ship's distinguished past, recalling that it served the country's military needs in both World War II and the Korean War, as well as serving vital civilian needs by transporting American foreign aid cargoes in 1945-49 and 1950-58.

The ship is part of the National Defense Reserve Fleet, comprised mainly of World War II-built Liberty and Victory ships. These vessels are preserved to prevent any shortage of shipping capacity that might hamper American military operations in any part of the world.

The other two ships bearing Bowdoin names and built during World War II were Liberty ships. They were the S.S. James Bowdoin and the S.S. William DeWitt Hyde, both constructed at South Portland, Maine.

Lt. Col. William F. Vassar, head of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, announced this week that four year Army ROTC scholarships will be available again this year at Bowdoin.

The Army scholarship program is in its second year and provides tuition, books, laboratory fees, and \$50 a month allowance. Students enroll in their selected fields of study but also take military training. They are draft exempt and on graduation are commissioned officers in the Army.

Bowdoin's current freshman class includes eleven holders of the new ROTC scholarships.

Information about the scholarship program can be obtained from the Bowdoin ROTC department. Application forms can be obtained by writing to ROTC Scholarships, First U.S. Army, Fort Meade, Maryland 20755. The deadline for submission of completed applications is March 1, 1966.

Richard A. Smith, Jr. '67, has been elected President of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Other newly elected officers of Psi U include: Vice President, Joseph D. Titlow '67; Secretary, W. David Kubiak, Jr. '66; Treasurer, William A. Wieners '67; House Manager, Peter L. Hanson '67; Steward, Peter B. Chapman '67; Rushing Chairmen, Robert L. Bell, Jr. '68 and Robert D. Macallister '68.

John P. Ranahan '67 has been elected President of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity.

The fraternity also announced election of these other new officers: Vice President, Mark P. Harmon '67; Treasurer, Neal G. Bornstein '68; Student Council Representative, Daniel A. Quincy '68; Corresponding Secretary, Geoffrey C. Kollmann '67; and Recording Secretary, Robert R. Geddes '67.

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WATCH BOWDOIN ORIENT EACH WEEK FOR NEW WINNERS

### NEW EDITOR (Continued from page 1)

The Officers and Directors of the Pezespoot Historical Society of Brunswick cordially invite all who are interested to attend the annual business meeting and a lecture, open to the public without charge, on Thursday evening, January 27, in the Walker Art Building at the College.

President Emerson W. Zeitler announces that the business meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. It will include reports by various officers and annual elections. The lecture, scheduled for 8:00 p.m., will be given by Marvin S. Sádik, Director and Curator of the Museum of Art. His subject will be "The Colonial and Federal Portraits at Bowdoin."

The meeting will be held in the Bowdoin Gallery at the Museum, where some of Bowdoin's fine portrait collection is exhibited. Refreshments will be served in the main lobby immediately following the lecture, and the Museum will be open during the evening so that visitors may inspect the current exhibits.

Are you tired of overcooked dinners and undercooked lectures? Mixers? Papers? All-night bridge and Rah Rah weekends? The answer is CONQUEST: the latest thing in inter-collegiate weekends. Matter at hand: "Can Imagination Survive in an Over-Mechanized Society?" Speaking: B. F. Skinner of Harvard; Arthur J. Vidich, The New School; Yale's Henry Margenau. — Intellectual stimulus: colloquium — brunch — entertainment — Not so intellectual stimulus: banquet — Intrigue: intercollegiate student panel. COME: Connecticut College, New London, February 26 and 27. Why fight it? . . . . .

For further information contact:

Danielle Dana  
Box 405 Connecticut College  
New London, Connecticut

The Masque and Gown will present Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night" in February, Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, announced this week.

Professor Quinby said the play will be staged Feb. 12 and Feb. 14 in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, as a highlight of the annual Winter Houseparty Weekend.

The production is the third in a series of O'Neill's autobiographical plays being offered by the College during the current season. "Bound East for Cardiff" was presented in September and "Ah, Wilderness!" in November. "The Straw" will complete the cycle in May.



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### DEADLINES FOR:

#### STUDENT SUMMER JOBS IN GERMANY —

No applications can be accepted after February 28, 1966 for students planning to travel to Germany INDEPENDENTLY. No applications can be accepted after January 31, 1966, for students who intend to travel as part of a Bowdoin group on a Group Fare basis.

#### BOWDOIN BERMUDA WEEK —

A deposit of \$25.00 must be made to the Bowdoin escort, Charlie Stone '67, by February 1. This year the group is limited to only 15 persons!

#### ICELANDIC AIRLINES RESERVATIONS —

Reservations should be made NOW for June reservations to Europe via Icelandic Airlines or Student Steamship sailings.

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## DONOVAN

(Continued from page 1)

munity, if his community is to be eligible for federal funds."

Noting that the late President Kennedy received 49.7 per cent. of the total vote to Richard Nixon's 49.7 per cent in the 1960 presidential election, Professor Donovan also pointed out that although 60 million Americans voted, some 40 million adult Americans did not bother.

"And this is normal. Our increasingly great body of empirical data about American voting and American participation in politics indicates that political apathy, non-participation and non-involvement has its greatest incidence, as you might expect, among the lower income groups and among the people of low economic and social status. "It is quite clear, then, that a set of programs which might stimulate a sense of political concern, political involvement and political effect among the poor of our urban blighted neighborhoods could have the most profound implications for the future of American politics.

"There is a school of thought in American political science, for example, which suggests that the great stability, the great sense of concord, in our American political system rests essentially on the fact that millions of Americans are politically apathetic and not drawn into the political process in any contentious or unsettling way."

Professor Donovan said his conclusion, "both tentative and troubled," is that the anti-poverty program arrived too easily and has not been accompanied by "a passion for fundamental reform," a sense of "moral indignation," or widespread public understanding of the problem.

"Our booming economy has made it possible to have a massive tax cut and the declaration of a war on poverty in the same year," he said. "This tends to come through, then, a little as if the cure for cancer were to eat more steak dinners and drink more whiskey.

Professor Donovan said "a vast part of the American poverty problem is rural poverty, but there is no rural poverty program worthy of the name. The most desperately poor are the aged, but we not only don't have a program — we don't even have ideas!"

"It is difficult," said Dr. Donovan, "to have a public policy without an attentive public. It is impossible to cure cancer with aspirin tablets. It is dangerous to let publicity predominate over sound administration of complex new programs. It is questionable whether fundamental reform of long established institutions can take place without some degree of conflict and struggle and tension.

"Public administration requires great technical competence; public leadership requires commitment and courage."

## Carl Ruggles

Carl Ruggles, contemporary American composer and one of the innovators of 20th century music, will be the subject of the 21st Biennial Institute Jan. 22-24. It will be "A Carl Ruggles Festival."

Mr. Ruggles, who will be 90 in March, has also achieved recognition as a painter. His works are owned by some of the major museums in the country. He now makes his home in Arlington, Vt.

Professor Robert K. Beckwith, Chairman of the Department of Music, said the program for the Institute will include the performance of most of Ruggles' major works, an exhibition of his paintings at the Museum of Art, lectures, discussions, and a forum on Ruggles' music, involving some of the leading critics and composers in the country. The public is cordially invited to attend all the campus events of the weekend Institute without charge.

In addition, the College will sponsor the American premiere of Ruggles' major work, "Sun-Treader," by the Boston Symphony Orchestra Jan. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Portland City Hall Auditorium in conjunction with the Institute. It will be the first appearance of the famed musical organization in Portland since 1943. The concert will also include works by Mendelssohn and Richard Strauss.

Bowdoin has held Biennial Institutes on a wide variety of subjects since 1923. The Institute held two years ago was entitled "Hawthorne and the American Novel." It consisted of a series of five lectures commemorating the 100th anniversary of the death of the literary giant, who was a member of the celebrated Bowdoin Class of 1825.

## Bowdoin Graduate In Peace Corps In India



Peter S. Larkin '65 is now serving as a Peace Corps Volunteer in India. He completed 12 weeks of training at St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, before leaving for India in mid-September.

Volunteers in Pete's group are involved in poultry extension and community development work, supplementing Peace Corps efforts in these fields. They were assigned to agricultural extension and development centers in the northern and central parts of the country, including

areas where the Peace Corps has not previously served. Community development work evolves from the needs of an individual community. The community developer helps his neighbors collectively define their common problems and work together toward solutions.

With the addition of this group of volunteers there are nearly 600 Peace Corps Volunteers in India working in agricultural extension, poultry production, small industries and as mechanics and secondary school teachers.

During training the Volunteers studied Hindi, the national language of India, the culture of India, compared the social problems of India and America, and read and discussed in seminars great books of the Western and the Indian traditions.

Pete joined over 10,000 other Peace Corps Volunteers now working in 46 nations of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Despite these numbers, many more Volunteers are needed. Persons interested in starting a two-year Peace Corps assignment this year should complete and submit a Peace Corps application as soon as possible and take the placement test, which is given throughout the country the second Saturday of each month. All pertinent information can be obtained at post offices or by writing the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

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## YAF To Be Douglas A. MacArthur Chapter

The local chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, Inc. (YAF) announced after its recent meeting that the local group is to be known as the Douglas-A. MacArthur Chapter of YAF. Young Americans for Freedom is the nation's largest conservative youth group.

A membership drive to stir local interest in the group and the principles it espouses was also announced by Michael Harmon, Vice-Chairman of the local chapter. In making the announcement, Harmon also noted the successful completion of a worldwide series of demonstrations of support for the United States' position in Vietnam on the weekend of January 7 and 8. Rallies were held in Korea, Formosa, the Philippines, and India, as well as several European cities. In the United States, demonstrations were held in Washington, D. C., Boston, Cleveland, St. Louis, Houston, Salt Lake City, and Los Angeles under the auspices of the International Youth Crusade for Freedom in Viet Nam, an ad hoc committee established by national YAF.

Harmon reaffirmed the local chapter's firm support for President Johnson's anti-communist stand in Southeast Asia, as exemplified in our commitment to the people of South Viet Nam. In line with the national organization's policy of challenging representatives of the extremely liberal Students for a Democratic Society to a debate on the merit of our involvement in Viet Nam, Harmon issued a challenge to any local students who advocate surrender or withdrawal from the thrust of the Communist forces in Southeast Asia to a public debate "YAF," he said, "recognizes that the majority of the American people support the war in Viet Nam and realize the extent of our obligation there."

Plans to seek Student Council recognition as an official on-campus group were also brought forth at the meeting.

## Esso Foundation Gives \$5,000 Grant To College

President James S. Coles announced today that the Esso Education Foundation has awarded Bowdoin a \$5,000 grant. He said the grant will be used to complete the purchase and construction of a microwave spectrometer for the College's Department of Chemistry.

The check was presented to Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick by Robert J. Robinson of Portland, who is Maine Sales Supervisor for Humble Oil & Refining Company. Mr. Robinson said the Esso Education Foundation is distributing grants totaling \$2,348,000 during the current academic year to more than 300 colleges, universities and related educational institutions and organizations throughout the nation.

This brings to almost \$195 million the amount the Foundation will have contributed to some 500 institutions of higher education during its first 11 years. The Foundation is supported by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and several of its affiliates, including Humble Oil & Refining Company, Esso Research and Engineering Company, Esso Production Research Company and Humble Pipe Line Company.

In a letter to M. L. Halder, Chairman of the Esso Education Foundation, President Coles said "Each year brings with it increased challenges and a grant such as this one is of immeasurable assistance in

(Continued on page 8)



**BAKER SCHOLARS**—Winners of first three George F. Baker Scholarships at the College are (l. to r.) freshmen Harvey M. Prager, Dwight G. Havey, and Robert B. Woodman. The new Bowdoin scholarships were made possible by a \$50,000 grant from The George F. Baker Trust of New York. Program is aimed at early identification and encouragement of able young men who give promise of leadership and capacity for growth and development through the rich experience of liberal studies.

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climb a tree, swim  
and play hide-and-seek.**

**Someone like you.**

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For information on how to start a program, write to the President's Council on Physical Fitness, 441 G Street, Washington, D. C.

To learn about other needs of the six million Americans who are retarded—and how you can help them—write for a free booklet. Address: The President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D. C.

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# Winters To Feature Ronettes, Beau Brummels



*The Beau Brummels*

Bobby Comstock and the Counts, they came into their own with their first hit record "Be My Baby". They will entertain the student body at the Cargeant Gymnasium, February 12 in a concert-dance high-light of Bowdoin's annual Winter House Party.

The Student Union sponsored af-fair will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until midnight.

The Ronettes have been singing together for about four years but it was not until two years ago that

creating new trends in his society. Today's Beau Brummels have kicked over the traces of rock and roll by adding an exciting, beautiful dimension to contemporary music.

To date they have appeared in two motion pictures. In addition, the Beaus have made a special appearance via caricatures and voices on the "Flintstones" cartoon TV show. They have also been guests on "Hullabaloo", "Shindig", "American Bandstand", "Hollywood A Go Go", "Shivaree" and the "Mike Douglas Show".

Friday's snow sculpture contest will be judged in the afternoon, when a panel of judges will choose the best of the usually spectacular



*The Ronettes*

new, colorful music of each of the fraternities. Sculpturing will be based on Greek Ship Carvings, the theme of the contest for the last two years which have been canceled for lack of snow.

The House Party Queen will be crowned during intermission ceremonies at the concert-dance and will reign of Saturday's activities. She will be selected from among the individual fraternity, Senior Center, and Independent Queen candidates.

## Morchouse Exchange

Three Bowdoin students will spend next semester at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. They are Steven Rand '67, Robert Seibel '68, and Fred Winston '68. Rand is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, a Dean's List Student and a James Bowdoin Scholar. Steve participated in the Masque and Goan's Christmas Play and is on the Student Council Committee on Curriculum.

Seibel is also a member of Theta Delta Chi. He participated in Freshman Football and has received Lacrosse scholarships. Bob has been a member of the Orient's staff for

(Continued on page 12)

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## THE ORIENT EDITORIAL

People get worked up over the darndest things. This week's Brunswick Record, for example, contains an interesting letter to the editor which comments on the recent page one picture of some teen-agers at the Recreation Center welcoming the New Year with the traditional kiss. The letter states that "We as adults have the moral responsibility to set the example and to hold up to our young people the type of behavior which we expect them to follow. . . I don't know any of these youngsters, and I sincerely hope I do not offend any of them. I do not mean to imply they are immoral for a New Year's kiss. I want only to tell the Record to get with it, there's a place and time for everything — page one of your newspaper certainly was not the place for that picture."

This week's Time magazine also contains some enjoyable letters dealing with a similar situation, that is, the publication of a "scandalous, immoral, embarrassing" article or picture. The letters in Time refer to the story reporting the study made on reactions of the body during sexual excitement, and, very simply, they did not think that the magazine was the proper place for such "trash." Playboy yes, Time no, apparently.

Our first impulse upon reading these outraged and self-righteous protests was to sneer at the narrow-mindedness of the readers. The report was news, it was important, and after all, it was put in the medical section rather than that devoted to modern living. Is all reference, direct and implied, to that nasty little three letter word, sex, to be smothered simply because the Puritans founded this country and we've never been able to shake the idea (supposedly inherited from them) that sex is bad?

But before we begin to sound like Hugh Hefner advocating free love, we should return to the letters of protest and try to gain some understanding of the reasons behind the writing. Surely something can be learned.

Well, we thought about it, and the more we thought, the more ridiculous the whole thing appeared. Here, in the newspaper, is a picture of some teen-agers kissing; over there, in Time, we have an article on a scientific study. And everywhere we have stories and pictures of soldiers being killed, of children starving, of Negroes being denied the right to vote, of women being attacked on the streets, of Hell's Angels terrorizing California — the list is nearly endless. So what do people protest?

We thought that perhaps we could come up with an answer why, but the only theory that occurred to us was the old "distance equals safety" idea, that is, the further removed from the incident the person is, the less troubled, and hence, less inclined to protest, he becomes. The items mentioned above involve only a fraction of the population and thus are not likely to arouse the same white-hot outrage that an article on sex would. The idea, we suppose, is that children must be protected from the facts of life. But murder and bombings and prejudice are facts of life also, and not many persons complain that these subjects are not fit to be written about or pictured. It's a strange system.

It is a long jump from the above to Bowdoin, but we do see a connection between the two worlds. Just as those adults earning a living have a somewhat peculiar notion about what is important and what isn't, the Bowdoin student also seems to be slightly mixed-up. Why should there be such a to-do about social rules when at the same time we are losing half our faculty and spending money faster than we are taking it in? Granted, the social rules were archaic and needed changing, but doesn't it seem just a little bit odd that students can get fired up over this issue (as much as a Bowdoin student could fire up about anything) when there are so many other larger questions? A case in point was the Orient poll on professors and courses, a poll which was so widely dismissed by the students that we could not publish the results and claim a fair sampling. Perhaps if we had asked whether the college should co-ed there would have been better response, but that is no longer important. What is important is the fact that so many issues are being ignored by the students. We do not expect a change, nor are we optimistic enough to hope for one. It seems as though the so-called unreal world of college is not as far from the real world as was previously thought.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Ruggles Tribute To Start Jan. 22; Frankenstein, Thomson To Speak

When the College opens its Biennial Institute on Carl Ruggles Jan. 22, the grand old man of American music will be seen not only as a pioneer in modern composition, but as a visionary whose expansive art needed more than one medium to find its expression.

The second art that Ruggles chose was painting, and into his painting has tumbled the music that has been a vital part of his life for so many years.

An exhibition of his paintings will open at the Museum of Art at 4 p.m. on the first day of the Institute. There will be a reception at the opening for Institute participants, Museum Associates, and those attending the Institute.

Other events of the weekend Institute include two concerts of Ruggles' music, plus lectures, discussions, and forums on the composer and his work by some of the leading experts in the field of music today. The public is cordially invited to attend all the campus events of the Institute.

In addition, the College will sponsor the American premiere of Ruggles' major work, "Sun-Treader," by the Boston Symphony Orchestra Jan. 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Portland, Maine, City Hall Auditorium in conjunction with the Institute. Individual tickets for the concert, which will also include works by Mendelssohn and Strauss are priced at \$5 and \$4 for orchestra seats, \$6 and \$4.50 for first balcony, and \$4 for second balcony. They are available by mail or telephone from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011. The telephone number is 725-8731, extension 261.

The exhibition of Ruggles' paintings is scheduled to remain at the Museum through Feb. 13. The Museum is housed in the Walker Art Building on the campus and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The show includes approximately 40 of Ruggles' works done over a period of the last 25 years in oil, watercolor, and charcoal.

Marvin S. Sadik, Director and Curator of the Museum, described the paintings and drawings as "expressionistic, bordering on the abstract," and said some are actual abstractions.



Virgil Thomson

Mr. Sadik, who organized the exhibit, compared them to the work of American painters Albert Pinkham Ryder and John Marin. "They are very romantic," Mr. Sadik said, "and in that sense they are closest to Ryder, the greatest of the romantic visionaries."

Ruggles, who will be 90 in March, makes his home in Arlington, Vt. His paintings are owned by the Metropolitan Museum, the Whitney Museum of American Art and other important galleries. He has had



IN RUGGLES SHOW — This oil, entitled "Storm Rhythms," was painted by Carl Ruggles, one of the most important composers in the history of modern American music.

exhibits in Chicago, Brooklyn, Detroit, and Bennington, Vt.

Museums which have loaned works to Bowdoin for the show include the Detroit Art Institute, the Robert H. Fleming Museum at the University of Vermont, and the West Point Museum at the U.S. Military Academy.

Other paintings and drawings have been borrowed from Professor and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick of Ithaca, N.Y.; Dr. Edgar P. Richardson, Director of the Henry Francis du Pont Museum at Winterthur, Del.; and Mr. Ruggles himself.

Alfred Frankenstein, widely known critic, and Virgil Thomson, one of the most versatile figures in American music today, will be among the many distinguished persons who will help the College pay tribute to composer Carl Ruggles.

Mr. Frankenstein, Art Critic and former Music Critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, will moderate a panel discussion of Ruggles' work on the second day of the Institute, Jan. 23.

Mr. Frankenstein is Chairman of the jury for the Naumburg Recording Award, which recently selected Ruggles' "Sun-treader" and "Men and Mountains" for recording by Columbia Records. Music and Art Critic for the Chronicle for 30 years, Mr. Frankenstein is the author of various books and has been the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Mr. Thomson will be at Bowdoin Jan. 22 to open the Institute with a 2:30 p.m. lecture at the Senior Center.

Perhaps best known for his operas and film scores, Mr. Thomson won the Pulitzer Prize for Music in 1949 with his score for the film "Louisiana Story" by Robert Flaherty. He was Music Critic for the New York Herald-Tribune for 14 years, and has been guest conductor of most of the major orchestras in the United States, Europe, and South America.

At 4 p.m. following Mr. Thomson's lecture, the show of Mr. Ruggles' paintings will open at the Museum.

At 8:15 p.m. another distinguished American composer, Henry Brant, will be on hand to conduct the performance of three Ruggles

pieces, "Angels," "Portals," and "Lilacs," as well as works by himself and Charles Ives.

Mr. Brant, a member of the faculty at Bennington College since 1957, has received numerous awards for his compositions, including the Prix Italia, two Guggenheim Fellowships, and an Institute of Arts and Letters grant.

Another member of the Bennington faculty, tenor Frank Baker, will be the soloist for the evening program, which will be held in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, on the campus.

The following afternoon at 2:30 in the Senior Center there will be a recital-lecture by pianist John Kirkpatrick of the Cornell faculty, an authority on contemporary music and on Mr. Ruggles. He will play Mr. Ruggles' "Evocations" as part of the program.

A native of New York City, Mr. Kirkpatrick was educated at Princeton University and went on to study with Nadia Boulanger in Paris. For 10 years he taught privately and gave recitals in most of the major cities in the United States.

He began teaching at Cornell in 1946, and was from 1956 to 1959



Alfred V. Frankenstein

judge of final auditions for the Naumburg Foundation. He is currently adviser to the Ives Collection at Yale University, and was curator of the collection in 1959-60. Mr. Kirkpatrick has given first performances of works by Mr. Ruggles.

(Continued on page 8)

## FOCUS:

Albert R. Thayer

by Nat Harrison

Photos by Laurence Weinstein

A gentleman with lots of Bowdoin student the most efficient method in his personal history is the Harrison King McCann Professor of public of relating significant concepts in Oral Communication, Albert R. public.

Thayer. Graduating from Bowdoin in 1922 Professor Thayer became an Instructor in English at Lafayette, where one of his students was Herbert R. Brown, now Professor of English at Bowdoin. In 1925, Prof. Thayer was called back to Bowdoin to teach Freshman English and Rhetoric. From 1926 until his return to Bowdoin in 1939, he was involved in secondary education and speech therapy, primarily in the New York and Boston area. He has been in charge of speech and debate at Bowdoin since 1939.



"We have taken debating out of the funeral parlor."

## Bowdoin vs. Lafayette

At Lafayette Professor Thayer coached the debating team, and one of his most memorable encounters concerned a Bowdoin-Lafayette debate, in which the Lafayette team was captained by Herbert R. Brown, while the men from Bowdoin were led by one Athern P. Daggett. As to the outcome, Prof. Thayer refused to comment.

## The Teaching of Speech

The position of speech in college curricula ranges from one institution for four years to those that completely ignore it. Traditionally, however, Bowdoin has been highly regarded in the field of speech training. Recognizing the need for effective oral communication in business, law, and nearly every other field dealing with the public sector, the McCann chair was established a few years ago. Prof. Thayer stated that at Bowdoin the whole emphasis on speech education has shifted. No longer is the Department merely concerned with elocution or interpretive readings, but with presenting to the

English 4. With the subject of English 4, often a controversial topic among Bowdoin freshmen, before him, Prof. Thayer contrasted Bowdoin's approach to speech education with that of other colleges. Many schools offer speech as a major but have no required course. At Bowdoin, however, where there is intensive work with the whole student body at the same level, the student brings to his speech course information from his liberal arts work and learns how to articulate it skillfully. Ideally, therefore, the Bowdoin freshman is familiar not only with speech techniques, but has had some experience in relating these to concepts of science, philosophy, and history.

In the future Prof. Thayer hopes to use audio-visual equipment so that the student can see as well as hear himself in a public speaking situation. The use of such machines, he feels, is more effective than an instructor's criticism.

Commenting on the relevance of English 4 to a student's years at Bowdoin, Prof. Thayer said, "I made a study last year, and over 80 different Bowdoin undergraduates participated in speech contests, excluding dramatics."

## Debating at Bowdoin

In the field of debating, Bowdoin is also somewhat of a pioneer. By debating issues surrounding legal cases, Prof. Thayer believes we have "taken debating out of the funeral parlor and humanized it." Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and Middlebury are planning to follow Bowdoin's example in this area.



"I see no casual relationship between fraternities and student apathy."



"I think fraternities are being damned because of weaknesses of the past."

## Fraternities

Prof. Thayer came to the defense of fraternities at Bowdoin by noting, "I think the principal need in society is to have people get along together. I've seen enough of fraternities to feel that they do serve a social purpose. Now and then the boys blunder, but there are a lot of people who must learn to get along with others. I think the fraternities are being damned according to weaknesses and images of the past. I hope that the so-called 'transformed' environment can give rise to the magnificent friendships which in the past have sprung from the fraternities."

## Student Apathy

Next questioned about the charge that fraternities contribute to student apathy, Prof. Thayer replied, "I can see no casual relationship between fraternities and student apathy. This shortcoming (apathy) pervades society in general. Furthermore, any individual can become so engrossed in the pursuit of his own objective that he easily can become indifferent to the problems of others and society in general."

## Bowdoin's Strong Point

"As far back as I have been here, the relationship of the undergraduate and the faculty both in and out of the classroom is something many colleges might envy," he continued.

Considering future changes at Bowdoin, Prof. Thayer said, "We must stay in our own field and not dilute our resources. Any direction we take should not make us lose sight of the number one necessity of remaining a topnotch undergraduate liberal arts college."

## New England Bigot

by CONN HICKEY

In 1809 the New World was founded by a small group of Separatists, or as the English would have called them, dissenters. From these somewhat obscure beginnings, a tradition of dissent was cultivated in America until its force had become so strong that in 1776 it led us to independence. Again thirteen years later, our founding fathers, realizing the need and value of dissent in a free and democratic society, set down in the Bill of Rights the words: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech." Nothing could be more unequivocal: NO law.

United States policy in Vietnam is one of the greatest issues of our day. The dissenters have been growing in numbers and organization, but their opinions, based more on morals than on politics, have had few visible signs of effect. And as the dissenters have grown more active, those on the right have become increasingly desirous of silencing them. The most obvious example comes from the Selective Service, which has been re-classifying students who express unpopular opinions.

But now the South has joined the crusade. Monday night the Georgia House of Representatives voted, 184-12, to bar Julian Bond, a Negro, as a State Representative because he had "advocated violating the draft law and had given aid and comfort to the enemy." As one of the representatives put it: "Mr. Bond said that he was eager and anxious to encourage people not to participate in war for any reason. I think that's treasonous."

This action on the part of southern legislators is not only revolting because the allegations against Bond are incorrect but also because the very nature of the action is unconstitutional. What were the statements made by Bond? He said that he "felt sympathy for those unwilling to respond to military draft." J Bond is a professed pacifist. Is an expression of sympathy equivalent to advocacy? Bond himself denied advocating "the breaking of any laws. Bond's statement that gave "aid and comfort to the enemy" was nothing more than a vicious assault on both the wisdom and the morality of the United States in its presence in Vietnam.

" . . . shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech."

Perhaps there was something in Mr. Bond's character (besides his race) that was peculiarly dangerous for the Georgia House. Mr. Bond is 26 years old today; he is an intelligent, well dressed, and cultivated young man. He has been a pacifist since he spent four years at a Quaker school in Pennsylvania. He is closely associated with the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) and, like it feels that compromise is unacceptable. In comparison with some of his present political opponents many of whom can only be described as miniature and mis-guided Corn Pones, Bond's fluency of speech and clarity of thought are exceedingly striking.

As to the legality of the Georgia House action, nothing has been settled. To date there has been a peculiar lack of court decisions relating to the question. Only the Supreme court could have jurisdiction because the Georgia State Courts are bound by the Constitution which created them and could not declare their own Constitution unconstitutional. It is a very delicate question, dealing with the separation of powers and the courts are not anxious to rule on it.

If, however, it were to come before the court, what facts would be pertinent to the legal issue? The Georgia Constitution provides no other criteria for exclusion except two-thirds vote. Exclusion is not restricted to cases where unfair elections of treasonous acts, or some other explicit reason is found; all that's necessary is the opinion of two-thirds of those seated. In this case Bond was excluded from exercising his constitutional right of free speech. With such a law a block of legislators could exclude anyone it pleased as members of the opposition all disension could be driven out of the law-making body. The fact that this only happened once does not make it any less unconstitutional.

Bond was elected by 82% of the electorate in his district. These people knew him, they knew how he felt about Vietnam and war in general. Should the legislature have

(Continued on page 8)

## The Draft, Continued: The Need To Study

Security is being an underclassman. The seniors in college across the country are face to face with a government paid vacation next year in Southeast Asia. Almost all local draft boards across the country are drafting men who are nineteen years old. Thus the members of the class of 1966 who do not go on to graduate school (graduate school is only a delay, for a person classified 2-S can be inducted until thirty-five years of age) will most likely be called to duty immediately after being reclassified as 1-A.

How does the senior find security without going into graduate studies? There are several deferments we can attain. He could be classified 4-D if he wants to become a minister. Or he could become a farmer and receive an Agricultural

Deferment (2-C). A last resort would be to become the black sheep of the class of '66 by murdering a policeman, or becoming (or continuing, if that be the case) an alcoholic, or a drug addict. These latter crimes would be classified under Moral Disqualification Deferment (4-F).

Some seniors may apply for an Occupational Deferment (2-A). This classification is attained if the senior wants to be a blacksmith, glass blower, precision lens grinder and polisher, saw smith, or boiler-maker. Also listed under Occupational Deferments are those graduate students, desiring to become a surgeon or physician, professional engineer, mathematician, or teacher. According to the draft board you could be 4-B if you are the

Vice President of the United States.

A most frequent deferment is medical. The medical deferment can be anything from flat feet to sex perversion, severe elephantiasis to hernia. "Complete blindness" is also listed under this category, along with "Death."

Actually, the underclassman may not be safe from the draft. In a recent issue of *US News and World Report*, General Hershey, the head of Selective Service, stated, "If calls for manpower by the Department of Defense continue at a relatively high level, we will have to replenish the pool of registrants available for service." Hershey warns the underclassman to "study. If you want to be a student, be one." Thus all classes, especially the seniors, look with wary eye upon the future



GLEE CLUB OFFICERS — The College Glee Club, directed by Professor Robert K. Beckwith (center), is making preparations for its annual spring tour. Officers include President, Robert G. Cocks, Jr. '66 (right), and Vice President Roger R. Hinckley '66.

### CARL RUGGLES

(Continued from page 6)

Mr. Ruggles, and numerous other composers.

Other features of the recital will include the performance of Mr. Ruggles' "Angels" by the Bowdoin Brass Ensemble, conducted by Instructor John E. Rogers of the Bowdoin Music Department; and "Toys" by soprano Judith Cornell, accompanied by Mr. Rogers' wife, Louise Rogers.

Mrs. Cornell, a finalist and prize winner in Metropolitan Opera auditions, is the wife of Professor Thomas Cornell of the Department of Art. Mrs. Rogers, who has performed throughout the East and South as solo recitalist and featured soloist with many symphony orchestras, is a former Assistant Professor of Music at the University of Georgia.

Following the concert there will be a discussion of Mr. Ruggles' work led by Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Brant. Also participating in the afternoon program will be Eric Salzman of the New York Herald-Tribune. Mr. Salzman, a member of the Naumburg jury that selected the Ruggles works for recording, is an authority on Ruggles' music.

That evening at 8:15 in the Senior

Center, a forum on Mr. Ruggles will be moderated by Mr. Frankenstein.

the power to reject such an overwhelmingly popular candidate? Has the minority no rights? The South is once again sustaining Madison's fears of the tyranny of the majority. When the electorate can no longer elect, our democracy will be no more than a sham.

If Bond's expressions of sympathy and dissent were in fact treasonous, it is for the courts to decide under the Sedition Act. There is a very delicate but important constitutional issue here concerning the extent of the First Amendment. It is a matter of judicial interpretation. It should not be decided in a large and unruly legislature clouded by an emotional atmosphere of racial and patriotic tensions.

There are very possibly some Civil Rights issues at question here. This is the first State election conducted on the basis of the new reapportionment decision. As a result of this compulsory reapportionment, there were eight Negroes elected to the House in the Fall. Only seven were seated. Whether there were any racial motives behind the vote or not, civil rights organizations and especially SNCC, are going to claim there were. This will result in a confusion over and between the separate issues of civil rights, the right of dissent, and draft card burning.

The ironic thing is that Bond will undoubtedly become a national martyr for all three causes; the very opinions that the state legislature tried to suppress will thereby grow in popularity as a direct result of their suppression.

### ESSO GRANT

(Continued from page 4)

supporting important projects which otherwise could not be undertaken." One such project, Dr. Coles added, is the work being done by the Chemistry Department in the field of microwave spectroscopy. President Coles noted that a \$5,000 grant received by Bowdoin under the Esso Foundation's 1964-65 program made possible the purchase and construction of a substantial portion of the microwave spectrometer. The latest grant "will mean the completion of this valuable piece of equipment," he said.

Speaking in behalf of Bowdoin's Governing Boards and Faculty, President Coles expressed the College's "sincere appreciation for the important role which the Founda-

tion continues to play in the support of higher education."

The Foundation noted in its report that it is endeavoring to perform an increasingly constructive role in the underwriting of some of the costs of seeking solutions to several problems besetting higher education. Mr. Haider and J. K. Jamieson, Vice Chairman of the Foundation, said success is providing more and better education will be a vital factor in the future of the American society.

"Increased private assistance, including corporate support, will also help to encourage growth in initiative and independence," they said. "In seeking the most effective use of its available funds, the Esso Foundation will continue to study the changing needs of higher education and to adjust the emphasis of its grant programs to help meet them."

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# Playboy Political Poll Of Students And Faculty

While the large majority of U.S. college students and their faculty agree that President Lyndon B. Johnson will be re-elected to a second term, the students favor a Republican candidate. This is the finding of the Playboy College Opinion Survey—covering 200 campuses—conducted one week after the election of John V. Lindsay as Mayor of New York City.

The Survey shows that as of today a majority of the students—55 percent—would vote for a Republican candidate in 1968. On the other hand, 66 percent of the faculty would prefer a Democratic candidate.

Despite their preference, however, 91 percent of the students agree that a Democratic candidate would win the election. Eighty-six percent concede the election to Mr. Johnson while 5 percent think Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York might win.

Among the faculty sample polled, 95 percent believe that the Democratic party will again be victorious, and only 1 percent of these believe it will be someone other than Mr. Johnson.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey also asked, "Since American males are eligible for the draft at

the age of 18 and are serving their country, should the legal voting age be lowered to 18 years in all states?" Only 55 percent of both the students and faculty agreed that this should become law. The principal reason offered by the Survey's respondents against the lowering of the voting age was that intellectual maturity is more important than physical maturity.

Of those students who chose Republican candidates, 11 percent cast their ballots for Barry Goldwater, 10 percent for New York Mayor-elect Lindsay, 9 percent for Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, 8 percent for Michigan Governor George Romney, 8 percent for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, 4 percent for Gov. Mark Hatfield, of Oregon, and 4 percent for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Among the students who prefer the Democratic party in 1968, 29 percent chose Mr. Johnson as their favorite candidate; 12 percent, Sen. Kennedy; 2 percent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey; and 1 percent, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Among faculty members who prefer a Democratic candidate, 48 percent selected Mr. Johnson as their

favorite; 9 percent, Mr. Humphrey; and 6 percent, Sen. Kennedy.

Nine percent of the Republican-oriented faculty members chose Gov. Romney; 7 percent, Gov. Scranton; 6 percent, Goldwater; 5 percent, Nixon; 4 percent, Lindsay; 1 percent, Gov. Hatfield; and 1 percent, Gov. Rockefeller.

Out of the 9 percent of students who believe a Republican candidate might emerge victorious, Governors Romney and Scranton, Goldwater and Lindsay—each are conceded a 2 percent chance. Two percent of the faculty thought Nixon might be a winning candidate, while 1 percent said Gov. Romney had a chance.

The Survey determined that 76 percent of the student respondents will be eligible to vote for the first time in the next Presidential election. It is significant to note that 96 percent of all those eligible students say that they will vote in 1968.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey is based on responses from a representative sample of approximately 1000 students from all classes, ages and backgrounds who serve as a permanent "sounding board" on questions of current interest. Another permanent panel of 200 faculty members—one representative of each campus, comprising a wide variety of educational fields—have been polled. The survey also reflects opinions from campuses on a regional basis—in the East, Midwest, South, Southwest and West.

Analysis of returns on a regional

# Review Finds Concert Uneven

by THOMAS KOSMO

Charles Bressler and Elliott Schwartz shared the honors of Saturday's chamber music concert in Pickard Theater. This fourth concert in the Curtis-Zimbalist series was one of the best of the season; for Bowdoin concert goers an auspicious beginning to the new year.

But the concert suffered badly from an oppressive, undisciplined, slipshod, and on the whole insincere rendering of the Mozart Piano Quartet in E-flat Major, K. 493. This second and last piano quartet—really a new species of chamber

music for Mozart—was published in April, 1786, nine months after the famous G minor (K. 478). Mozart was compelled to abandon this new quartet form accused of being artificial and unreasonably difficult. The E-flat major has a gentle dreaminess about its character, especially evident in a larghetto of maximum tenderness. Structurally it was modeled after the G minor; there are three movements: the development in the first extends through the recapitulation; the larghetto is in 3-8, the Rondo gavotte-like in rhythm (allegretto 2-2).

The quartet began ominously with a regrettably thin tone from the keyboard, evidence of an unfamiliarity with our Steinway so aptly described by M. Vervon-Lacroix as "trop dur." As a result, most of the opening scale work was very imprecise and indistinct, also hindered by an over use of pedal. And the violinist seemed to convey an intransigence to play Mozart, almost that this was a duty and nothing else. The second movement of so-called tenderness came off with that type of sincere aimlessness that many impute to the later Sibelius. This movement was surely the nadir of the evening as a cellist became more uninterested, a violinist more sullen, and a pianist more pedal mad. The Mozart lacked clarity, sincerity, and depth; a serious, but still cursory interpretation coupled with a crucial lack of rapport and enthusiasm among the players deadened the middle of the concert.

There was a very competent performance of Elliott Schwartz's Quartet for oboe and strings (1962) which belongs to what the composer believes an erstwhile era. Written in the spirit of a Bartok or early Schoenberg, it is not at all what the composer considers avant-garde. And the audience had no anxiety Saturday for the quartet offers nothing of difficulty to listeners at all familiar with the music of the present day; the Schwartz bears the influence both in harmonic traits and melodic quality of a Strauss (Richard) or Bartok. Some passages of the first movement seem prolix, but undeniably intense; the opening section is deeply poetical, fresh and effulgent in color, reflective in mood.

(Continued on page 11)

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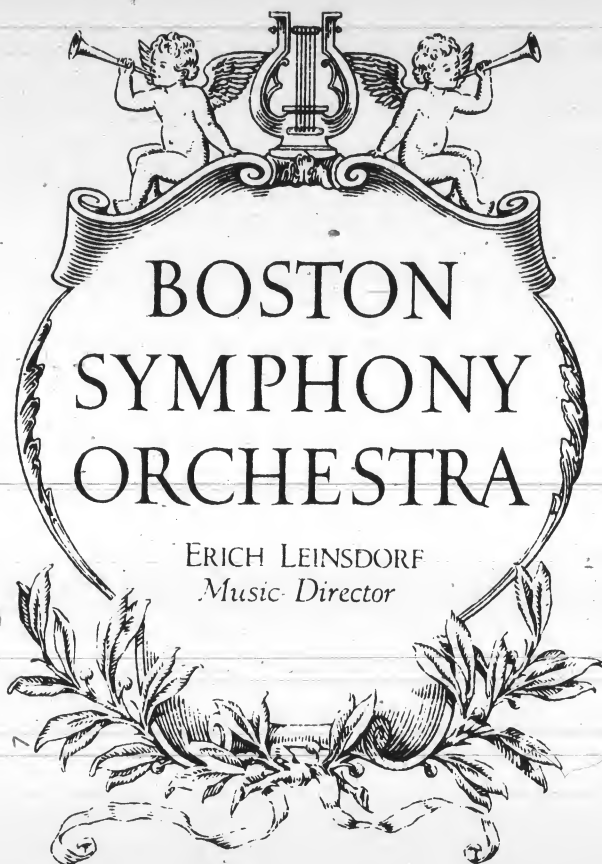
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the College Information Center, Moulton Union.*

# Professor Lubin Honored



Professor Jonathan D. Lubin

Professor Jonathan D. Lubin of the mathematics department, who is

In his fourth year on the Bowdoin faculty, has been notified of his appointment to the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., by Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, Director of the Institute. The one-year appointment will start next summer. The Institute is a research center primarily for eminent scholars doing advanced work in their fields of specialization. In recent years there have been approximately 40 long-term members of the Institute and as many as 100 temporary members in residence for terms of one or two years. One of the most famous of the Institute's long-term members was the late Dr. Albert Einstein. Although the Institute relies heavily on the facilities of Princeton University, it is a completely separate organization. No degrees are awarded, since ordi-

**REVIEW**  
(Continued from page 9)  
The second movement sings a lyricism, a sentimentality, even an almost cloying sweetness. It has conspicuous beauties and seems truly sincere. There are measures of passionate eloquence; its great intensity engenders a real and long-sustained imaginative power. And his repeated note patterns are a marvelous subtlety of unity.  
The Six Blake Songs (1958) of Ralph Vaughan-Williams, written for the motion picture *Visions of Wm. Blake*, underrated as they are, give us an astonishing display of melodic gift of sensitivity to words, rarely members have the highest degrees in their respective fields.  
Professor Lubin received his A.B. degree with highest honors at Columbia College and his A.M. and Ph.D. at Harvard University, where he was a Teaching Fellow before coming to Bowdoin. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he held a National Science Foundation Predoctoral Fellowship during 1957-59 and an NSF Cooperative Fellowship in 1959-61.

for the music was indeed fused with the language. Some seem too admiring of the verse, not enough so of the music. The same misgiving extends to that Cantata of texts by American Hugh Aitken and the Haydn arrangement of Scottish songs.  
In the Telemann Cantata "Die Kinder der Hochstetensind rufende Stimmen," Bressler at once confronted accompanists too insistent, but he tempered them well and soon by virtue of the tour de force of the first aria which can (as says the text) "Trotzen allen Gegenhalt." The great pleasure of the piece lay, however, in Bressler's German sung so lucidly, enunciated so perfectly, a pleasure so often denied us by lesser singers of translated texts. The only difficulty came with the German 'ich' which plagues even the ablest natives. The beauty in the sound of the German affords the tenor a far more fruitful medium in which he may saturate himself. One could feel an almost empathetic rendering by Bressler as he seemed to sing suppliantly "So fleh' ich, heil' ger Geist," to breathe humility with "Bis ich nicht mehr reden kann!" or to make that

exquisite tremolo on "Herr" thro' just as the beat of a heart.  
Such singing as Bressler gave Saturday was a great and highly-felt enjoyment to the discriminating listeners with which the hall was filled. And it showed what finished art, a comprehensive understanding of style, fine technical acquirements, persistence in pursuit of high artistic ideals can accomplish. Bressler's performance was an unceasing delight from beginning to end, not only on account of the interest and variety of the songs on his program; but as well on account of the beauty, the perfection of his performance. An impeccable vocal production, the skilful use of diverse tonal qualities and colors, the beauty in phrasing, and the finished enunciation that marked Mr. Bressler's singing were a charm to his listeners. They and the intensely musical quality of his singing are such as only a great artist can offer.

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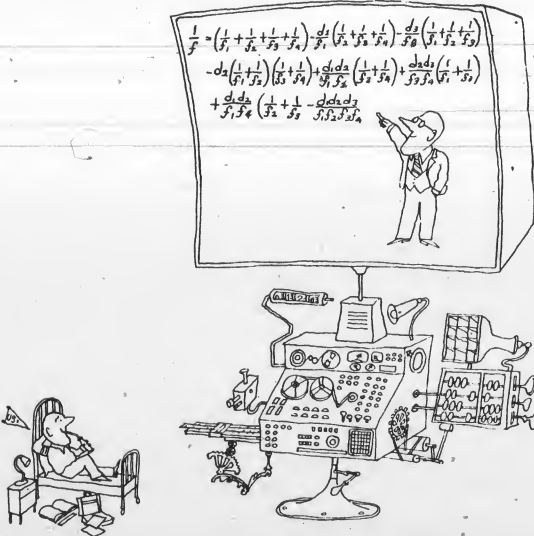
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# Patterson High With 30 But Bears Lose To Ephmen In Overtime

## Mules Stampede Bears, 6-1 Leger Stops 42

### Loss To Maine Lowers Season Mark To 2-8

#### Cut 10-point Deficit To Tie Score

The Bowdoin College hoopsters closed fast to wipe out a 10-point Williams lead and tie the score at the end of regulation playing time last Saturday afternoon, but lost a 79-77 heartbreaker to the Ephmen in overtime.

Battling efficiently against the much taller Williams quintet in the first half, the Bears found themselves on the losing end of a 42-32 count when the midgame buzzer sounded. Frontcourtmen Bill Unterker (6'8") and Wally Vilson (6'8") gave the visitors backboard control throughout the first half and through the early minutes of the second frame.

The White began to whittle away at the Williams lead soon after the respite, however, and outscored the invaders, 43-33, in the second half to knot the score at 75-all by the end of regulation time.

After high-point man Bob Patterson and Williams' Jay Healy had traded buckets in the OT period, visitor John Kelleher netted his only scores of the game, a jumper with 40 seconds to go. Time caught up with the stalling Bears, who were trying for one good shot, as Patterson missed a jumper with eight seconds remaining.

Williams outrebounced Bowdoin, 61-58, with Vilson and Unterker accounting for 51. Bowdoin was 26 for 69 from the floor and Williams went 32 of 75.

High scorer was Bob Patterson, with 30. Larry Reid and Howie Pease had 15 and 13, respectively. Blond Vilson, Unterker, and McPherson all hit double figures for Williams.

#### Open State Series With 1965 Champs

On Wednesday night, the visiting Bicknell crew fell victim to U Maine's defending champion Black Bears, 75-63, in the opening tilt of State Series competition.

Despite poor shooting from the floor (34%), the Maine men won by potency off the backboards and sophomoric-accented rebound. The hosts amassed a 78-43 rebound advantage.

Bowdoin, down at halftime by 37-30, managed to fight back to tie it up at 59-58 in the second half, only to fall short by 12 at the end of the game. The loss dipped the locals to a 2-6 mark.

Bowdoin's Patterson again wound up at the scoring heap with 22 points, while Pease netted 14 and Bruce Locke 12. Reserve Bob Parker did an effective rebounding job.

Maine's Terry Carr led his team with 19 markers, two more than mate Guy Strang, who also came through with 26 bounds. Dale McNelly of Bath had 11.



Rick Smith, 40, drives for a basket against Clark.

#### From the Editor's Desk

#### New Arena Schedule

The new Arena student hockey and skating time schedule will there be time during the exam period in the morning to play, but the entire schedule for next semester is being weighed much more heavily in favor of the student. New time the rink to outside groups. The complaints from students came fast and furious, but until now no change was affected. Often times it was impossible, if one had fully-laden with sticks, pads, of us do), to practice hockey at any time during the week. Granted, the interfraternity Ladies' Aid Society cavort in league is not the fastest time to the "Merry Widow around, but it still seemed rea-

sonable that those participants be given more than such a limited opportunity to skate as offered before.

The newly-announced line-ups change all that. Not only will there be time during the exam period in the morning to play, but the entire schedule for next semester is being weighed much more heavily in favor of the student. New time the rink to outside groups. The complaints from students came fast and furious, but until now no change was affected. Often times it was impossible, if one had fully-laden with sticks, pads, of us do), to practice hockey at any time during the week. Granted, the interfraternity Ladies' Aid Society cavort in league is not the fastest time to the "Merry Widow around, but it still seemed rea-



Doug Brown slaps a goal against his namesake goalie, Pete Brown of Middlebury. The game, played at home, was before a huge holiday-bound crowd. Middlebury closed fast with two goals in the final period, but the Bears hung on to win, 3-2.

#### Humiliate Lord Jeffs Brown Scores Three

The Polar Bears managed to swamp Amherst in the Jeffs' home rink by a score of 11-4. Doug Brown tallied three goals for the hat trick, while seven other Bears also had a hand in the scoring. Brown had three assists also as Co-Captains Bill Allen and Fitzle popped in two goals and as many assists. Benjie Soule, Tom Sides, Frank Yule, and Steve Wales notched one apiece.

Dick Leger and Dave MacComber combined for 11 saves in an easy night. The Bear offense peppered the two Amherst with 59 shots on goal.

1st period—(B) Allen (Brown); (B) Soule (unassisted); (B) Brown (Fitzgerald); (B) Sides (Brooks); Penalties—(A) Williams—2.

2nd period—(B) Yule (Soule); (B) Allen (Brown, Yule); (B) Fitzgerald (Brown); Penalties—(A) Pierpont—2, (B) Brown—5.

3rd period—(A) Hawthorne (Sherman); (B) Wales (unassisted); (A) Buehler (Butler, Billesdon); (A) Sherman (Butler, Hawthorne); (B) Brown (Allen); (B) Brown (Fitzgerald, Allen); (A) Potter (Butler, Sherman); No penalties.

Saves—(B) Leger, 6; (B) MacComber, 5; (A) Johnson, 25; (A) Teasdale, 23.

#### Bowling Standings

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA		
Ruby	87	25
Diamond	71	41
Opal	70	42
Emerald	64	48
Garnet	22	90
Acta	22	90
High average, U. Desjardins	—	92.1
STANDARD ROMPER		
Beverly Hillbillies	64	40
Shenanigans	51	53
P. Troop	61	58
Outer Limits	42	62
High average, A. Huppe	—	51.26
TRAVELERS LEAGUE		
Loafers	68	points
Kickers	52	points
Hush Pups	38	points
Sandals	34	points
High average, G. Young	—	90.45
CONGRESS SPORTSWEAR		
Townsters	54	points
Quilt Jacs	54	points
Ski Trail	52	points
Golf Pro	20	points
High average, G. Payson	—	93.8
NATIONAL GUARD		
Black Jack	60	22
Club 21	41	31
6 Aces	83	39
Low Holes	20	52
High average, D. Emmons	—	100.15

#### Friars Dump Tired B's, 42 for Leger

Providence showed depth last Saturday night as its entire got into the scoring act as the Friars whipped Bowdoin, 7-1. The Bears got off only 26 shots on goal against the perennial powerhouse. Steve Wales tallied the only Bowdoin counter, combining with Pete Chapman and Phil Coupe for the marker.

Dick Leger had a busy night in the nets, turning aside 42 shots.

1st period—(P) Doherty (Lamirello, G. Menard); (P) Umile (M. Menard, Zifcak); (P) Sullivan (Butler, Branchaud); Penalties—(P) M. Menard—2; (B) Tracy—2.

2nd period—(B) Wales (Chapman, Coupe); (P) Umile (Zifcak); (P) M. Menard (Umile, Tremblay); (P) Zifcak (Umile, Tremblay); Penalties—(B) Tracy—2; (P) Zifcak—2; (P) Branchaud—2.

3rd period—(P) Sullivan (Butler, Branchaud); Penalties—(B) Allen.

Saves—(B) Leger—42; (P) Campbell—23; (P) Buonaccorsi—2.

#### MOREHOUSE EXCHANGE

(Continued from page 5)

two years, this year being Advertising Manager. He is a Dean List Student and has participated in the Big Brother Program.

Reed Winston is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, where he is now the Librarian. Reed has received Football and Baseball numerals. He is a member of Masque and Gown, and is the Secretary of the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization.

Mr. Charles Toomajian, a former Morehouse Exchange Student himself, and now assistant to the Dean of Men, made this announcement today. He also said that two students from Morehouse would attend Bowdoin the second semester. They are Adrian Boone '66 from Alabama, and Freddie J. Cook '66 from Atlanta, Georgia.

Good Luck

On Final

Exams To All

# New Deans-Greaseon, Storer, Brown

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEBRUARY 11, 1966

NUMBER 23

### Other Administrative Appointments; Wolcott Hokanson; E. Leroy Knight

The new semester greeted returning students to Bowdoin with the announcement of several major changes in the administration of the College. Upon the retirement of Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Dean since 1945, A. LeRoy Greaseon, Dean of Students, will assume the position of Dean of the College. Appointed to the newly created post of Dean of the Faculty will be Professor James A. Storer, of the Economics Department. Succeeding Dean Greaseon as Dean of Students will be Assistant Professor of Religion Jerry W. Brown. These changes will be effective July 1.



Dean Greaseon



Dean Storer

Also announced by President James S. Coles was the appointment of Wolcott A. Hokanson as Vice President for Administration and Finance. E. Leroy Knight will succeed Mr. Hokanson as Executive Secretary, effective February 1.

Dean Greaseon, a member of the English Department since 1952, and Dean of Students since 1962, will be responsible to the President for ad-

ministration of the curriculum and all undergraduate affairs. When asked to comment upon the significance of expanding the administration to include three deans, he replied, "First of all, each of the deans will have a teaching load and major work to handle, which will cut into time devoted to purely administrative functions."

"Also, the problems surrounding the recruitment and the handling of faculty-administration relations have become increasingly competitive and complex. Having two deans directly concerned with these problems will promote the effective furthering of faculty concerns."

He added, "You might say that this move was partially in reaction to the great concern expressed for the problems and affairs of the faculty by students in the Orient and other media during the past year."

On the other side, Dean Greaseon emphasized that the new setup

(Continued on page 2)

### Winter Week End Takes Off: Wild Ones; Ronettes; Bobby Comstock Provide Entertainment

The Wild Ones, four unique young men, burst into the limelight as a group in early May with the opening of Sybil Burton's discotheque "Arthur". The wave of publicity on the club and its musical house group, The Wild Ones, helped to establish them both almost overnight to become the talk of New York.

The Bowdoin College Student Union Committee was fortunate to secure the talents of these four gentlemen after the Beau Brummels were forced to cancel their scheduled appearance when one of their members was drafted into the armed services.

The group acts as well as sings in their first movie "The Fat Spy" which stars Jack E. Leonard, Phyllis Diller and Jane Mansfield.

Their first album, "The Arthur Sound", was released late last year and was greeted with unanimous trade reaction. Variety chose it "Top L.P." along with Billboard, Cash Box, and Record World. They have also finished a TV documentary showing them working and in their free-wheeling moments.

The Wild Ones' members are Eddie Wright, one of the singers and the bass guitarist. He also arranges the music for them. Chuck Alden the other singer plays lead guitar and also writes some of their songs. Two songs written by him appear in their album and in the movie. The drummer for the combo is Tommy Trick, one of the few really outstanding drummers within the rock 'n' roll context. He formerly studied at the Gene Krupa-Cozy Cole Drum School. The youngest of the group at 19 and the organ player, Tommy Graves keeps busy by taking classes part time at N.Y.U. working a major in psychology.

The Wild Ones are rather unique in the annals of rock 'n' roll in that their first acceptance was before an almost totally adult audience at "Arthur", an audience that included many of New York's sophisticates.

The Wild Ones just concluded a lengthy stand there in mid-January



THE WILD ONES

and are commencing a rather brilliant road trip which will take them to The White House in Washington, D.C. precisely one week after their visit to Bowdoin for a performance at a private party which President Johnson is giving for Carol Channing.

Front page national news came to rest on The Wild Ones not too many months ago, when one of their members, Gordon Christopher married Sybil Burton. Christopher is currently in Hollywood working on some forthcoming films.

The Wild Ones have been described as, "Four young men in black mohair suits, high starched collars, suede boots, incredibly good to look at, marvelous to listen to, quick, intelligent, funny, friendly and exploding with ideas and talent. They 'cook'. They have soul."

Sharing billing at the 8:30 p.m. event at the Sargent Gymnasium will be the Ronettes, three young girls all related. The first hit record of this trio which was discovered and managed by recording genius Phil Spector was "Be My Baby". The New York City residents followed this with "Baby I Love You," "Breakin' Up," "Do I Love You," and "Walking In The Rain."

Bobby Comstock and the Counts will be backing up the Ronettes for this and several other of the girls' performances. This band comes from the Upper New York area and recently has had several hit records in that region.

During intermission the campus queen will be announced as well as the winner of the snow sculpture contest.

### Hansen, Schweppe Join History, German Departments

President James S. Coles announced that Dr. Woodrow J. Hansen and Walter Schweppe have been appointed to the faculty for the second semester of the current academic year.

Dr. Hansen, former Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Chabot College, Hayward, Calif., is a Visiting Lecturer in History.

Mr. Schweppe, a graduate student at the University of Mainz in Germany and a former Teaching Fellow at Bowdoin, is an Instructor in German.

Dr. Hansen is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, and was awarded his M.A. and

Ph.D. degrees at Brown University.

He is the author of a book, "The Search for Authority in California, 1822-1849," published in 1960. He has also written "Men of the Constitutional Convention," published by the Conference of California Historical Societies in 1956; and "Robert Semple: Pioneer, Promoter, Politician," published in the California Historical Society Quarterly in 1962. He was a Teacher on English in Hamburg, Germany, under a Fulbright grant in 1958-59.

From 1946 to 1948 he was an Instructor in English at Champlain College, Associated Colleges of Upper New York; an Instructor in

Language Arts at San Francisco State College from 1951 to 1954 and Visiting Professor of History there during the fall semester in 1960.

Dr. Hansen was an Instructor in History at Napa College in California from 1954 to 1958 and in 1959-60. He served as Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Chabot College from 1961 to 1965, and was a member of the State Board of Directors of the California Junior College Association from 1963 to 1965.

Mr. Schweppe, a native of Germany, was a Teaching Fellow during the 1962-63 academic year. He is a student of German and English at the University of Mainz, where he has been studying to become a teacher. In 1968-69 he was an exchange student at the high school in Roscommon, Mich.

(See pictures on page 8)

### Bowdoin Defies New NCAA Eligibility, Scholarship Ruling

Bowdoin College will continue to determine its admissions policies and financial aid programs to best serve the interests of Bowdoin students, and thus cannot comply with the new rule of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA regulation, effective last Jan. 1, forbids NCAA member institutions to grant scholarship aid or athletic eligibility to so-called "student-athletes" except in accordance with a formula devised by the NCAA. This formula excludes "student-athletes" with a grade point average less than 1.6.

"Bowdoin College does not differentiate 'student-athletes' and other students," President Coles noted. "Financial aid determined on the basis of need is available to all students making normal progress toward graduation."

Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, described the NCAA action as "unbelievable" and said the new by-law of the NCAA "could cause many of its high standard

institutions to give up memberships they have held for years."

President Coles disclosed that he notified the NCAA that the college cannot fit the required certificate of compliance with the regulation. The NCAA says that member institutions failing to submit such certificates by Feb. 15 will not be eligible to enter teams or individual competitors in NCAA-sponsored events.

In a letter to NCAA President Everett D. Barnes, President Coles said:

"So far as we can understand, this applies to 'student-athletes,' their admission to college and the matter of scholarships. Bowdoin College does not differentiate between 'student-athletes' and other students and consequently believes that the form involved has no application to us."

"All our students are admitted by our own policies and procedures and the awards of scholarship aid

(Continued on page 2)

# NEW DEANS

(Continued from page 1)



Dean Brown

would free President Coles of some day-to-day responsibilities and allow him to concentrate more on long-range policy problems and the development of the College.

Concerning his relation with the undergraduates, Dean Greason hoped that he would not be completely divorced from student affairs, and be able to maintain contact, while the bulk of undergraduate concerns would be handled by the Dean of Students.

Professor Storer, currently with the U.S. Department of Interior as Assistant to the Director for Economics in the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, as Dean of the Faculty will be responsible for faculty affairs, including appointments and reappointments, promotions, and curricular and other matters of direct concern to members of the faculty.

He explained that the basic reasons for the creation of this new post center on problems engendered by size of the faculty compared to a few years ago. "The complexity of problems involved with adminis-



Hokanson

ing such programs as the Senior Center, major programs, the Computing Center, the Library etc. are quite magnified, particularly when I consider what the situation was when I joined the faculty in 1948. I think this sort of expansion of the administration is amply justified. Bowdoin has probably been fairly conservative in this regard. The so-called 'proliferation of deans' has taken place at other schools much earlier than here."

Dr. Storer emphasized strongly that competition for the hiring of faculty requires constant attention by the College. "The problems associated with the recruitment of faculty are not going to get easier; they will probably get harder."

"We are not looking to any great

increase in the size of the faculty in the near future. However, it will behoove the College to concentrate on the quality of the faculty, to promote more effective teaching, rather than particularly on the quantity of people involved. This is not something that 'just happens'. The needs of a sophisticated complex group of 100 people cannot be treated casually."

"Bowdoin has much to offer in its smallness, its light teaching loads, etc., but so do other schools, so the problems of the faculty must be considered carefully."

In closing, Dr. Storer remarked that Dean Greason, Dean Brown and myself are people of different attitudes and talents. I am looking forward, and hoping that we will be able to work as a well-balanced team to serve the College."

A member of the Department of Religion since 1964, Professor Brown will be directly responsible for student affairs. He foresees no major changes in policy as Dean of Students. "Only the personnel will change. The office of Dean of Students, and its responsibilities will be basically unchanged."

"In the long run, however, this administrative change could be one of the most important changes to take place at the College, I think. Colleges, though, are traditional institutions, and any changes that do come will not take place overnight, but rather gradually."

"The other major administration change, the appointment of Vice President Hokanson, is also involved with improving the administrative efficiency of the College. As Vice President, Mr. Hokanson will be responsible to President and College Treasurer for all activities presently encompassed by the Bursar's Office and the Office of Executive Secretary, and functions delegated by the Treasurer. Mr. Knight as Executive Secretary will be respon-

sible for public relations, alumni relations and development.



Knight

"We are trying to streamline administrative organization in order to carry out the affairs of the College in a somewhat more efficient manner," commented Mr. Hokanson. "This is taking place in three areas, in the purely administrative area, with the position of Vice President; in undergraduate matters, the Dean of the College and the Dean of Students, and in faculty affairs, with the Dean of the Faculty."

"We are looking to relieving the President of some of his present tasks. With problems created by increased enrollment, budget matters and competition in the hiring of faculty, more personnel in these areas is essential. We have some catching up to do, in the sense that most colleges are probably under-administered."

## NCAA

(Continued from page 1)

are determined by us on the basis of need and performance. We have no intention of altering this procedure and certainly no intention of becoming involved in the processes described in the Procedure Manual."

Mr. Morrell said in a statement: "It seems unbelievable that the NCAA Council would promote legislation that could cause many of its high standard institutions to give up memberships they have held for years."

"These institutions have their own strict regulations for governing the progress of a student toward a degree. Failure to make this progress means a student is dropped and cannot return."

"Under these conditions most of the institutions of this kind believe that any undergraduate making satisfactory progress toward a degree should be eligible for participation in all college programs."

"This kind of institution conducts its total physical education program, including intercollegiate athletics, largely with funds appropriated by the Governing Boards of the College and not on gate receipts and guarantees. Colleges appropriate large sums for physical education programs in the belief that they are of benefit to all undergraduates."

As the situation now stands, Bowdoin would be barred from entering its athletes in the NCAA indoor track championships to be held in Detroit in March, the NCAA College Division swimming championships in Illinois in March, and the NCAA Eastern College Division and national University Division outdoor track and field championships in June.

## Levine To Give Wiscasset Talk

A lecture by Professor Daniel Levine of the History Department, postponed because of a snowstorm Jan. 30, has been rescheduled for Sunday (Feb. 13) at the Old Brick Schoolhouse on Warren Street in Wiscasset, Maine.

The address, which will begin at 2:30 p.m., is entitled "The United States as a World Power," sponsored by the Lincoln County Cultural and Historical Association and the Wiscasset Public Library.

Professor Levine, a native of New York City, received his bachelor's degree from Antioch College and his master's and doctoral degrees from Northwestern University. In 1964-65 he studied at Edinburgh University in Scotland. He held a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in 1966-67 and was a Fellow of the Social Science Research Council in 1969-60.

He is the author of a book, "Varieties of Reform Thought," a study of the social assumptions of American reformers from 1890 to 1912, the age of the so-called Progressive Movement.

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## Peace Corps Test

February 17

Students will have an opportunity to take the Peace Corps Placement Test on Feb. 17. It will be given in Smith 17 at 7:00 p.m.

The Peace Corps needs 10,500 new Volunteers to enter training between now and next fall for service in 46 developing nations of Latin America, Africa, and Asia. The Placement Test is designed to help the Peace Corps match applicants' special abilities with the 300 different kinds of jobs to be filled. If the test indicates a limited language-learning ability, for example the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking country.

The application form (Volunteer Questionnaire), rather than the Placement Test, is the most important factor in the selection of Volunteers. Students or others available for service or advance training within the next year must fill out a Volunteer Questionnaire before taking the test. The Questionnaire which is submitted to the test can be obtained in advance from Charles Toomajian, the Peace Corps Liaison on campus, or from Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

The Placement Test takes about an hour and a half. An optional French or Spanish achievement test requires another hour. Both tests are non-competitive and require no preparation.

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BRUNSWICK



Four students have been selected as finalists in the College's annual Bradbury Prize Debate, announced Professor Albert E. Thayer.

Professor Thayer, Harrison King McCann Professor of Oral Communication, said the four will compete Feb. 21 for \$140 in prizes, awarded from the income of a fund given by the Honorable James Ware Bradbury, LL.D., Class of 1825.

Named to the affirmative team were Brian C. Hawkins '67 and David F. Huntington '67.

Negative team members will be James E. Gillen '67 and John H. LaChance '68.

John Rogers, composer and member of the faculty of the Music Department will have a concert of his works presented at the Donnell Library Auditorium, 20 West 53rd St., New York City, Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m. This concert is one of the seven given each year by the Composers' Forum, an organization active since 1935 in the propagation of new music, and presently co-sponsored by the New York Public Library and Columbia University. Each Forum concert features performance and discussion of the works of two composers, usually of quite different musical persuasions. Mr. Rogers will share his Forum with Harold Seletsky, composer and clarinetist who is presently residing in New York.



John Rogers

Richard S. Pike '67, has been re-elected President of Phi Delta Psi Fraternity at Bowdoin College. The fraternity also announced the election of the following other officers: Vice President, Edward S. Partridge '67; Secretary, Robert M. Saunders '67; Alumni Secretary, Kenneth E. Ballinger, Jr. '69; Usher, Dennis J. Perkins '68; Sentinel, Richard B. Spear '68 and Treasurer, David F. Huntington '67.

Michael A. Wartman '67, has been elected President of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. The fraternity also elected these other new officers: Vice President, John R. Lawson '63; Treasurer and Junior Member at Large, Peter H. Holmes '68; Corresponding Secretary, Lawrence R. Hibbard '67; Steward, Thomas W. Roulston '68; Recording Secretary, William J. Helfrecht, Jr. '68; Senior Member at Large, Nathaniel B. Harrison '68; Social Chairman, Edwin L. Miller '67.

Paul M. Fergus '67 has been elected President of Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Other officers elected by the fraternity include: Vice President, Roger W. Raffetto '68; Secretary, Gordon A. Flint '68; Continuing as Treasurer will be Paul W. Newman '67.

Five students have achieved distinction as straight "A" scholars during the first semester of the 1965-66 academic year. They are: David E. Brewster '66, John L. Esposito '66, Jonathan S. Fine '66, Stuart A. Lawrence '68 and John R. Lawson '63.

Donald P. Carlin '67, has been elected President of Delta Sigma Fraternity. Students elected to other posts in the fraternity include: Vice President, Marc B. Freedman '66; Recording Secretary, Erland A. Cutter '69; Treasurer, Gerald E. Jellison, Jr. '68; House Manager, Virgil H. Cumming '67; Steward, Lincoln L. Hayes '67; Re-elected Corresponding Secretary was Dennis E. McCowan '68.

David E. Gampier '67 has been elected President of Masque and Gown, Bowdoin College dramatic society. Elected Secretary was Douglas P. Dionne '67; Others elected include: Senior Member-at-Large, David T. Farrell '67; Production Manager, Jonathan L. St. Mary '67; Business Manager, George R. Nicholls '68; Publicity Manager, Charles N. Head '68. Junior Member-at-Large, Thomas W. Roulston '68.

The Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity has elected new officers. Those voted to new posts include: White Key Representative, William S. Botwick '68; Student Union Representative, Gregory E. Muzzy '67; Student Council Representative, Alan M. Fink '68; Rushing Chairman, Donald C. Ferro '68; House Manager, Richard B. Lilly, Jr. '67; Assistant Treasurer, Hylan T. Hubbard III '68; Assistant Steward, Charles E. Whitten '68; Social Committee Chairman, Daniel S. Walker '67; Orientation Chairman, David P. Edgecomb '68.

Following the examination period the Placement Bureau will resume interviews for seniors with the following companies during the month of February:

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21. State Mutual of America  
Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc.  
Norton Company
23. Witten Public Schools  
Pratt and Whitney Aircraft

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Sunday, February 20:

- 5:00 p.m. Chapel
- 5:45-6:30 p.m. Registration, coffee, and social hour for Alumni Moderators and Panelists at the Alumni House.
- 7:00 p.m. Dinner for Alumni Participants at the Moulton Union.
- 8:30 p.m. Organization Meeting for Alumni Participants in the Alumni Council Room at the Alumni House.
- 9:15-10:30 p.m. Individual Planning Sessions for Panel Groups at the Alumni House and at Sills Hall in rooms to be assigned.

Monday, February 21:

- 8:00-9:00 a.m. Informal Breakfast for Alumni Participants — Moulton Union.
- 10:00 a.m. Forum — Mr. Porter, Placement Committee Chairman (in the Chapel)
- 10:30 a.m. First Panel Sessions: **Medicine**  
**Law**
- 11:30 a.m. Second Panel Sessions: **Education**  
**Finance**  
**Military Service**
- 12:45 p.m. Luncheon — Alumni Participants to be assigned to each fraternity house.
- 1:30 p.m. Third Panel Sessions: **Government Service**  
**Radio, Television, Newspapers, and Magazines.**
- 3:00 p.m. Fourth Panel Sessions: **Marketing (Sales & Research)**  
**Scientific Research (including E.D.P.)**
- 4:00-5:30 p.m. Coffee Hour for Undergraduates and Alumni participants at the Alumni House. (Plenty of opportunity for questions, answers, and further discussion!)
- 6:00 p.m. Informal dinner at the Senior Center with Alumni Participants as guests of the Seniors.
- 8:30 p.m. Public Lecture in Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Alumni Council. Major General Robert N. Smith, USAF '38, will speak. He is Director of Plans for the Air Force and an Overseer of the College.

The Monday Sessions are open to undergraduates of all four classes.

Those who are investigating careers — as well as those who have already made up their minds but who seek further information — are cordially invited.

There will be excused cuts from classes for those who sign the official attendance sheets.

The format will be informal; questions, answers, and discussion are encouraged.

A list of moderators and panelists will be published as early in 1966 as possible. Further information may be obtained from the Alumni Secretary or from Mr. Robert C. Porter '34, Chairman of the Council's Placement Committee.

Freeman Awarded  
Ph.D. in Economics

Professor A. Myrick Freeman, III, of the Economics Department, has been awarded a Ph.D. degree by the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash.

The title of Dr. Freeman's dissertation, supported by a Resources for the Future Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship, is "The Federal Reclamation Program and the Distribution of Income."

Professor Freeman, who joined the faculty last September, holds an A.B. degree from Cornell University and an M.A. from the University of Washington. He prepared for college at Marple-Newtown High School, Larchmont, Pa.

Following his 1967 graduation from Cornell, Dr. Freeman was commissioned an officer in the United States Navy, in which he served until 1963. From 1960 to 1963 he was Assistant Professor of Naval Science at the University of Washington, and during the 1963-64 year he was a Predoctoral Associate there.

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## Dogs, Stones, Cannibals-Subject Of Robert Sward Poetry Reading

BY DONALD COWDAN

Last Monday evening, in the Mitchell Lounge of the Senior Center, Robert Sward presented the second in this year's series of readings by contemporary poets. The audience for this reading was, happily enough, predominantly students, and it gave Mr. Sward the most enthusiastic response given any of the visiting poets in at least two and a half years. Certainly some of Mr. Sward's success must be attributed to the showmanship, however subdued, with which he read. He spoke about specific poems, poetry in general, and his own experiences as a poet in his introductory remarks. When he felt that a poem was too dense or too difficult to be understood quickly, he chose to reread the poem rather than to leave the audience with a half-impression or a scrap of response. He read with considerable feeling, with a heightened sense of rhythms, and with the same wry humor which permeates many of his poems. And Mr. Sward's lack of pretension and his ostensible ease substantially



Robert Sward

reduced the natural gap which we too often allow to separate us from poets.

Showmanship, however, can only carry a poet so far, and Mr. Sward went considerably farther. His

poems, insofar as his first book, *Kissing the Dancer and Other Poems*, is typical, are distinguished from most of the poetry one reads today. His subject matter is strangely limited, his metrics are difficult and obscure, and his tone is quite different. Yet the poems are effective when heard and no less enjoyable when read.

Mr. Sward's subjects involve such disparate entities as leaves, dogs, photographs from a psychology textbook, a moron, stones, and cannibal tribes as depicted in the *National Geographic*. And himself. Some of the subjects recur constantly, others return occasionally, but almost all of the poems attempt to verbalize some intensely personal experience. It is this focus on self that limits the subject matter, for Sward treats dogs, stones, and cannibals in a privately personal way. What rescues the poetry from being only therapy is Sward's ability to select those personal experiences and personal responses which are either part of everyone's lives or at least imaginable by a wide audience. So, while few of us have admired the dog who rides with the garbage man, all of us can visualize Uncle Dag and share in Sward's sympathy with the dog. While few of us are poets, we can all sympathize with Sward when we read:

All day I have written words  
My subject has been that. Words  
I burn

Three pages of them. Words.  
It may be pretentious—but it may also be true—to suggest that the ability to make a personal experience meaningful to other people is the ability which distinguishes a poet from a versifier.

Mr. Sward's metrics are, indeed, difficult, but neither the topic of metrics nor Mr. Sward's particular use of metrics is at all dull. Strongly affected by music, Mr. Sward has read his poems to the background music of jazz groups. The physical movements which Sward makes before beginning to read are a manifestation of his attempt, I think, to establish a kind of ground rhythm, a bass against which to read the rhythms of the poems. He knows the work of Jo Jones and Max Roach, two of the germinal drummers in the modern jazz movement, and his poems seem to

(Continued on page 8)

## Dr. Leland M. Goodrich '20 Elected To Board Of Trustees

Dr. Leland M. Goodrich, a distinguished educator, author and political scientist who helped draw up the United Nations charter, has been elected to the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Goodrich, a summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa member of the Class of 1920, had been a member of the Board of Overseers since 1961.

One of the nation's foremost authorities on international organization, Dr. Goodrich for the past 15

organization and activities of the U.N. Secretariat.

A native of Lewiston, Maine, Professor Goodrich prepared for Bowdoin at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, which he has served as a Trustee. After receiving his A.B. he attended Harvard University, where he was awarded his A.M. in 1921 and his Ph.D. in 1925. Bowdoin awarded Professor Goodrich an honorary Sc.D. degree in 1962.

He joined the Brown faculty as an Instructor in Political Science in



President James S. Coles congratulates Professor Leland M. Goodrich of Columbia University on his election to the Board of Trustees.

years has been Professor of International Organization, and Administration in the Columbia University School of International Affairs. He has also taught at Lafayette College, Brown University, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and Harvard University.

During World War II he was on leave from Brown as Director of the World Peace Foundation in Boston. He was Secretary of the Committee on the Peaceful Settlement of International Disputes in the secretariat which drew up the U.N. charter at San Francisco in 1945. He also served as a member of a special Secretary General's Committee created by the late Dag Hammarskjöld in 1961 to review the

1922, resigning the following year to accept one of the coveted fellowships of the Commission for Relief in Belgium. The fellowship made possible two years' study abroad, enabling Dr. Goodrich to continue his research in international law at the University of Brussels, and in Paris and The Hague.

After receiving his doctorate he was an Instructor in Government and Law at Lafayette during the 1925-26 academic year, then returned to Brown as an Assistant Professor. He was promoted to Associate Professor in 1931, became a full Professor in 1946, and was appointed Chairman of Brown's Department of Political Science in 1949.

For two years preceding his 1960 appointment to the Columbia faculty, he was a Visiting Professor at the University's School of International Affairs. An Army veteran of World War I, Professor Goodrich has also been a Lecturer on American Foreign Policy at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

During his teaching careers at Brown and Columbia Professor Goodrich has taken time out for several foreign trips and special studies in the field of international relations. He has been active in several organizations dealing with foreign relations, and is the author of numerous books, articles, book chapters and book reviews on the subject.

Dr. Goodrich is the author of "New Trends in Narcotics Control" published as the November, 1960, issue of "International Conciliation" by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

He has been a director of the Belgian-American Educational Foundation and a member of the Foreign Policy Association, the American Political Science Association, the Academy of Political Science, the Institute of Near Eastern Relations, the Executive Council of the American Society of International Law, the Universities' Committee on Postwar International Problems, and Psi Upsilon Fraternity.



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### ICELANDIC AIRLINES RESERVATIONS —

Reservations should be made NOW for June reservations to Europe via Icelandic Airlines or Student Steamship sailings.

### BOWDOIN CRUISE TO NASSAU —

A deposit of \$18.50 with reservation required for March 28 cruise of the SS Bahama Star, for Bowdoin Group to Nassau. Call in at the Stowe Travel office or call us for details. Cost is \$75.00, round trip from Miami. See Bill Beach '66 for details.

### STUDENT SUMMER JOBS IN GERMANY —

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# O'Neil's "Long Day's Journey" Excellent; Cultural Entertainment

by R. L. HANFORD

The Masque and Gown and Prof. George Quinby have done themselves proud in offering to the Bowdoin community this latest opportunity to reassess Eugene O'Neill as a dramatist. The idea of planning the year's productions around O'Neill was a bold one in any case. The choice of *Long Day's Journey into Night* for Winter's was especially daring. They have, I think, brought it off. Your date will walk away from the final curtain impressed by the fact that maybe Bowdoin isn't a cultural wasteland after all.

*Long Day's Journey* is a difficult play. The dress rehearsal performance that forms the basis of this review was still a bit rough but clearly most of the basic problems of doing justice to O'Neill's play have been faced and licked. There are only five characters. Two of the five roles must press close onto an hour's speaking time. None of the parts is minor. Every character is required at one point or another to hold the stage alone, either literally in being the only character on stage or figuratively in being for the moment the pivot character on whom the play turns. The cast consists of Constance Aldrich as Mary Tyrone and Brent Corson '68 as James Tyrone; Douglas Clone '67 and Andrew Seager '66 as the Tyrone's elder son James, Jr. and younger son Edmund respectively, and Nancy McKeen who plays the maid Cathleen. All hold their ends of the play up. It is a production well worth seeing.

Before proceeding with further criticism of the presentation of the play I should perhaps reveal my prejudices concerning what it is about. First of all I would remark that the label "autobiographical," while not wrong, (the Geils in their biography of O'Neill point out the many parallels to O'Neill's own life) is ultimately beside the point. At best this aspect of the play has become in the retrospective look at O'Neill that we are offered this year an incidental grace as, say, Shakespeare's self portrayal of his retirement from the stage in *The Tempest*. Interesting enough perhaps, but certainly not an adequate starting point for looking at what happens in the play itself taken as itself. At worst, the autobiographical focus can lead to a destructive and silly preoccupation with details at the expense of the real matter of the play.

The foregoing heresy concerning the irrelevance of the autobiographical focus of *Long Day's Journey* leads me, for instance, to minimize as essential to the play the importance of the 1912 details that William Moody has created in his excellent setting. The right-looking wallpaper, the period furniture, (and that screen door that looks just right and glams just right), and even Polly Quinby's and Laura Thomas's authentic and lovingly costumed acting are to my mind added graces rather than what the play is about. I don't mean to sound peevish. The technical side is very well done — as indeed we have come to expect under Billy Moody's guiding hand that it will be in all Bowdoin productions.

I can make my point best if I tell a tale-out-of-school. It's unfair of me to report on what I was privileged to overhear by being present at the dress rehearsal but it is too instructive for me to forbear passing it on. It concerns the trivial point — or not so trivial point — if your perspective differs from mine — of whether some dried flowers ought to be replaced by some real ones more appropriate to the August season. Moody's reply was that he guessed so — if they weren't too obtrusive. He rather liked the dry flowers himself because they weren't so assertive. Obviously as

long as you have this kind of sensitivity at work it doesn't do any harm to be "authentic." It is even nice.

The autobiographical focus is potentially blinding in another way. If we worry too much about how O'Neill alias Edmund is reacting to his father, mother, brother, we quite miss the point. Whether O'Neill is emotionally his father's son, his mother's son, his brother's brother, is a problem for the psychologists, perhaps — and an interesting one even. O'Neill deserves better, however, than that we go see this play on the level, say, of taking in Arthur Miller's *After the Fall*. We ought to be after what the play is about, not what causes the playwright himself to tick. This should be an obvious point. Concerning O'Neill it isn't, as witness Walter Kerr's review of the original production: "He seems to be asking forgiveness for his own failure to know his father, mother, and brother well enough at a time when the need for understanding was like an upstairs cry in the night; and to be reassuring their ghosts, wherever they may be, that he knows everything awful they have done, and loves them." The trouble is, of course, that if you go to *Long Day's Journey* this way, you can get yourself all tied up in knots over the process of how the father, the mother, the brother are affecting the young poet.

And, this leads me to my real heresy. What O'Neill is portraying is not a process of change in the various characters — nor even, I think, a change in the Tyrone family as a whole. But what the play is about something much more static that can only be revealed in poetry — the memory of a home never had, a family never whole. There is no change, no progress, only deepening. Superficially it seems otherwise. After all, the three male Tyrone's go from (comparative) sober to soused; Mrs. Tyrone from nervous twitching to nerveless absorbing in dope. If you are deaf to poetry, this is the play you will see. And if all you do is see, because you do not hear, you will wonder why O'Neill didn't speed it up a little. It is a long play and after all it's Winter and let's get where the action is.

There isn't much action in the play. As with the setting, what action there is strikes me as an incidental grace — occasionally even an incidental distraction. I found, for instance, Mrs. Tyrone's (Constance Aldrich's) fingers' drumming on the table whenever it occurred in the first few minutes of the play especially distracting. Director Quinby has played it straight here. O'Neill's stage directions call for

the table drumming. But O'Neill was wrong. What's going on with Mrs. Tyrone is going on not in her hands but in her head. And the language that does justice to what goes on in the head is not the language of gesture, but of the spoken word. The stops, the starts, the endless, endless repetition tell us all we need to know.

Words will do it better than gesture because they can be repeated with endless variety. On the stage gesture can score this point or that. For instance, the matter of being drunk is not easy to convey on the stage and the cast pulls it off every time. The one character whose language was gesture, Cathleen (Nancy McKeen) kept changing, kept making points — no where better than in her calling down to Mr. Tyrone from the porch. But gesture can't score the same point only a little differently again and again. The spoken word can, and it ought to be left to be its magic. Mostly, Mrs. Aldrich lets it do its work — nowhere more effectively than in the very superior performance in the fourth act. James Tyrone (Brent Corson) also suffers from O'Neill's own lack of confidence in the word. He tries a little too hard to look old. The opening scene is a little reminiscent of Whistler's *Father and Mother* — had he painted it. The things he says and says again and again will reveal that he is old and close to being defeated by himself and life. He need not try to convey it by remembering how General Chamberlain walked. As he gets caught up in the play, he doesn't.

The two brothers are less troubled by a feeling that they have to act older or different than they are. In

the dress rehearsal Edmund (Andrew Seager) sometimes looked a little too old in the current production. I'm a little puzzled by this, but it gives if it wasn't wrong in the first way up, my central presupposition: be that really matters — occasionally sense except for the fourth act, his I, lost what he was saying because lines do not have the verbal magic he had his head down too far, of the others of the Tyrone family, mind you, what in lots of plays — I may be overly influenced by this language is gesture — this some of this fact, that he is never is right. In *Long Day's Journey* it's better than when he is reciting wrong. Seager got out of the shakes Seager back at his father's bed from the infirmary to attend Amiversions aside, the point is this is a great play. O'Neill finally let himself be a poet in writing it. He let the words do it and they do the language, he did full justice to it, however. And he has some great poetry to recite. (How is this for culture: a poetry reading in the midst of a play?) His elder brother Jamie (Douglas Dionne) brings Go see it.



Rehearsing a scene from Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night." to be staged Feb. 12 and 14, are (l. to r.) Andrew J. Seager, Douglas F. Dionne, Nancy McKeen, Brunswick; Constance Aldrich, Brunswick; Brent A. Corson. Play will be presented in Pickard Theater at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12 and 8:15 p.m. Feb. 14. Tickets, at \$1.50, are available at Information Center in Moulton Union. Theater box office will open one hour before curtain times and no seats are reserved.

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## THE ORIENT EDITORIAL

Welcome all you Orient faithfuls to a semester's journey of long editorials, advertisements, news releases, and whatever else we can find to fill up space. With this issue, the Orient inflates a new, though somewhat experienced staff. In the coming weeks there are many issues, both campus and national, that will be covered in this Editorial column. Some of these will be compulsory chapel attendance, the possibilities of co-education, dormitory parietal hours, the Draft and its effects of students at small New England colleges, a trimester plan, and any important developments that happen between now and this May.

In this issue of the Orient there is an article about the new Deans of the college. One wonders why there are now going to be three Deans. If the college has been under-administered for such a long time, why didn't the change occur sooner? What is happening? Another irksome thing is that WBOR is now under new management, and the new leaders don't seem to be taking their jobs too seriously. We certainly hope that after the rebuilding job done by Mr. Margolin that the station does not slip back into the non-existent stage that it occupied just last year. One sacred cow that must soon be slaughtered is the 'yes-man' nature of our Student Council. In one of its more important decisions of the year the group voted down the National Student Association, which, incidentally, was one of its wisest decisions in years. However, it would certainly be heartening to see some original ideas come out of this body. After so much discussion earlier this academic year on the question of Fraternities, once again nothing has been done, or is likely to be done. If nothing is going to be changed in the present system, let us honestly step forward and say that nothing is going to be done.

One of the most pressing issues facing the college man right now is the Viet Nam 'Crisis'. A few months ago there were many jokes circulating about the draft and the war, but suddenly the atmosphere has changed and there is now the possibility some of our comrades will be battling on new fronts before long. A few weeks ago the Selective Service told students that their muscle power is more needed than their brain power. By next September college students will be battling for a lease on their lives.

Throughout our history, the young men of America have given up their lives to fight for their country's honor and rights, but in their fight they have always held to the ideal that they were fighting to end the insanity of war. Our country, like most countries in the world does not seem to have the ability to escape this foolishness, but for the first time in many generations the cry "my country right or wrong" has not smothered the debate over the morality of the war or numbed us to the cruelty and suffering to which the United States is a part in Viet Nam.

There are few students who are willing to die for some indefinite ideals which even our allies hesitate to support. The government is saying that it wants us to die, and it wants us to kill, but is giving us the most hollow justification for our deaths.

If we are sent, and it seems more evident every day that we will be sent, we will go. We will fight, kill and die for it is our duty to 'defend' our country. We will murder and we will be murdered, but at least we will protest. When we are pulled out of school, and injected into the military machine in Viet Nam, decency and humanity will cease to be parts of our lives. And when we die, there will be nothing at all glorious in our deaths.

Recently, the College announced its intention not to comply with a ruling by the National Collegiate Athletic Association requiring a grade point average of at least 1.6 in awarding scholarships to "student-athletes." "The College will continue its admissions policies and financial aid programs to best serve the interests of Bowdoin students." We wholeheartedly agree with this rejection of NCAA interference in academic affairs and feel that the whole situation of the College vis-a-vis the NCAA warrants close reevaluation. Comment on this will be forthcoming in the ORIENT.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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BUSINESS MANAGER

ADVERTISING MANAGER

CIRCULATION MANAGER

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## Letters To The Editor

Sir:

Yale's new President, Kingman Brewster, seems almost to have Bowdoin in mind as he discusses how an academic institution should treat proposed innovations: "Their affirmation or rejection would and should depend on the special capacities and incapacities of the particular institution; not just its actual and potential tangible resources, but its location, its inherited strengths and weaknesses, its sense of its own mission defined by its origin and its evolving traditions."

If Brewster's criteria are valid, they raise several questions concerning recent suggestions that Bowdoin may soon incorporate a graduate school. It is possible that plans for a graduate school are being developed at a level beyond the view of most of us and will be announced when completed. By then, chance for debate will be gone. It would be a mistake, I believe, not to hold a full discussion of an issue so basic to Bowdoin's future.

Some feel, apparently, that Bowdoin has neither the faculty, nor the library, nor the location to sustain graduate studies. These doubts might be convinced by the exchange of views and information which debate would bring. They will probably not be convinced by the sudden announcement of grandiose plans and promulgation of expensive blueprints.

More fundamental than the question of its feasibility is that of the desirability of graduate education at Bowdoin. No one denies the need for more graduate education today. This need, however, may obliterate another point; we also need what the small liberal arts college offers.

Under the pressure of "getting more boys into grad school," Bowdoin may become merely a training school. This possibility is inherent in the idea of making Bowdoin itself a graduate center. Traditionally, and unlike graduate schools, a liberal arts college provides more than training. This something more justifies its existence. Training is involved, of course; a student must know the mechanics of composition before he can express complex ideas in an essay. But the important factor is not the mechanics (which can be taught) but the thinking (which can only be encouraged). Bowdoin exists to encourage habits of mind having nothing to do with utilitarian training, habits of inquiry, of curiosity—the habit of asking questions. Were Bowdoin to surrender totally to the graduate school format—either by becoming a pre-school for further study or by draining its resources into its own graduate center—it would have abandoned its basic role, it would have denied its deepest meaning. What might Bowdoin do to meet the challenges facing the small col-

lege today? It might spend more time discovering and encouraging the type of teacher who needs—the patient, dedicated teacher who excels in the classroom and who is committed to his field, the teacher who is excited and who transmits excitement. To find this type and to keep him at Bowdoin would be undramatic work—hardly as splendid as throwing up a graduate school. But it is, I believe, Bowdoin's sole meaningful alternative.

If President Brewster's criteria are valid, it may well be that Bowdoin's chances for development exist within and not beyond its present framework. Before Bowdoin plunges ahead, it might do well to pause and see where it has been. The backward glance may define the direction of its movement towards the future.

Yours sincerely,  
Herbert R. Coursen, Jr.  
Assistant Professor  
of English

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Sincerely,  
Frederick M. Winship  
President

Anyone interested in working on the Orient for this semester please speak to one of the following. There are positions in sports, news reporting, and business.

John Ranahan ..... ARU  
David Bottomy ..... AD  
Mike Rice ..... PDP  
Nat Harrison ..... AD

Sir:

The Student Council's action last Monday night on the question of affiliation with the United States National Student Association (USNSA) deserves the applause and thanks of the student body. By a tally of 17-4 the student council voted to reject membership in the USNSA.

The idea of affiliation with the USNSA was introduced by Marc Garnick '68 DS as a means of helping to solve some of the student council's problems. The USNSA is a confederation of student governments of various colleges and universities. Its original purpose was to help student governments solve their problems by exchange of information. The USNSA also represents its member schools in various UN and international student organizations. Although not overly active in the civil rights field, USNSA has passed some resolutions concerning civil rights and has done some lobbying (in violation of its tax exempt educational association status and its own constitution) in Congress in this field. For this reason the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization supported the move to affiliate. The upcoming BUCRO project for the Spring semester—the workshop for higher education—may be presented before the USNSA convention.

Due to the statement of USNSA president D. Dennis Shaul that "Young Republicans are outside the political consensus of students" and that "moderate Republicans are disorganized and inarticulate," the Bowdoin YR's debated whether to oppose affiliation or not. They finally decided to take no stand. Opposition to Bowdoin's affiliation came from the newly formed Douglas MacArthur chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom. Opposition was based on three main points: 1) the political nature and particular ideology (left-wing) of the USNSA—the USNSA asks that the U.S. government immediately cease the bombing of the North and all other offensive military action in the South"; 2) the purported undemocratic nature of the organization—non-student observers from organizations cited by the FBI and the HUAC draft and push legislation behind the scenes; in the past as much as 66% of the major resolutions of the convention were referred to the 31 man National Executive Committee and were sometimes passed by as few as 10 members—these resolutions began with the words "We, the students of the United States of America . . ."; and 3) the USNSA spends too much time politicking and too little helping to resolve the problems of student governments—Jim Grose, President of the Ohio State student government says his administration received "little information of value" from USNSA and past presidents of the student governments.

(Continued on page 8)

The Orient lost a friend last week. Robert Dale Greenier, 28, who had been a typist at the Brunswick Publishing Company for the past four years, died suddenly.

Bob Greenier had become deaf at the age of 14 as the result of an accident on an Aroostook farm. He did not surrender to his handicap, but went on to Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C. He came to Brunswick several years ago and began to work for the Record.

Bob worked the night shift at the newspaper and we remember walking in on him several times each Thursday night, waving copy and feeling slightly abashed that so much of our material seemed to be left for him to set. He just grinned, however, and asked when we would be back to pick up the galley. His cheerfulness made the long night organizing the Orient go by with fewer headaches than it sometimes deserves. We will miss him.

# FOCUS: Nathaniel C. Kendrick

by Nat Harrison

Photos by Laurence Weinstein

In 1917, midway through his senior year in high school, a young man from Rochester, New York left the U.S. to become an ambulance driver with the American Field Service in France during World War I. Returning to America after the Armistice, he entered the University of Rochester, graduated in 1921, and began graduate work in history at Harvard. Specializing in diplomatic history, he spent several years studying in London, Paris, and Vienna. It was in 1926 that Nathaniel C. Kendrick came to Bowdoin to teach history, planning to stay for only a year.



"The problems of drinking and moral stands are fairly universal."

Dean of the College  
1945 saw the retirement of Dean Nixon and the appointment of Mr. Kendrick as Dean. At the time Bowdoin had only one Dean, and it was

not until 1962 that Mr. Kendrick assumed the post of Dean of the College. Asked about the specifics of this job as Dean of the College, he replied: "As Dean of the College I took on more dealings with the faculty, especially recruiting, and had to my regret somewhat less direct contact with the students." Dean Kendrick, however, did not relinquish completely his academic contact, as he is currently Frank Munsey Professor of History and has continued to teach though not in his special fields.

**Social Life**  
Although he has transferred his efforts to the administrative field, he said, with a smile, that his most bothersome problems through the years have been with the "social life—discipline, fraternity rules, etc." However, with some knowledge of the social situation at Amherst and Williams, Dean Kendrick commented: "There are broad similarities among social problems. The problems of drinking and moral standards are fairly universal. I would agree that when you get a social life unsoftened by the feminine touch, drinking becomes more noisy." Dean Kendrick is aware of the various generalizations surrounding Bowdoin's social life, but suggested that perhaps some of Bowdoin's social "problems" are not as singular as they are often made out to be.

**The Trimester Plan**  
Asked for his opinion of the trimester plan, the Dean replied: "It's one of those things that goes back

and forth when people aren't satisfied with what they have. I don't think it's any cure-all—it upsets the normal progress of the college more frequently. There is also the problem of scheduling athletic events with schools not on the trimester system."

**Reading Period**  
Responding to the familiar complaint that final exams at Bowdoin come about too suddenly, Dean Kendrick replied that Bowdoin at one time did have a reading period, "but it degenerated into a review



"I wouldn't be astounded to see a movement toward a reading period."

period." He then distinguished a reading period from a review period by saying that the former "look on new reading beyond what was prescribed in the course"—essentially independent study. Considering the possibility of a revitalization of such a program at Bowdoin,

Dean Kendrick replied: "I wouldn't be astounded to see a movement toward a reading period, since the trend toward independent study is stronger than it used to be. We've gone in that direction with Senior Seminars and the Honors Projects within the course structure, sometimes carried on over several semesters. A reading period is not inconsistent with the emphasis on independent study."

**Faculty Turnover**  
"I don't regard our turnover rate as being unusually high. A fair amount of turnover is healthy, since only a certain percentage of the faculty can have tenure. Otherwise you block the way for new men. We don't want a 'frozen faculty'." Faculty salaries "rank well, but are not as high as they could be. We're experiencing competition now from many places which formerly gave us no competition at all."

**Publish or Perish**  
"There is more emphasis now upon publication and research under the present administration. The Bowdoin approach is designed to interest the men themselves, to encourage them to meet the increasing pressures of publication and research in their own fields. However, members of the faculty are not compelled to publish by any contract, and there isn't a hard and fast rule concerning research." Bowdoin, furthermore, recognizes the fact that some men are good researchers and some good teachers.

**Changes—Past and Future**  
Dean Kendrick sees the present courses at Bowdoin as being more

advanced, demanding more effort. With this in mind he cited the relatively small drop-out rate as evidence that the academic caliber of Bowdoin students is also on the increase. He noted that the question of developing a graduate program has reached the level of discussion, and that the establishment of a college for women, although still a matter of speculation, is not completely opposed by the administration.

**Personal Plans**  
Dean Kendrick, who will retire after this year, said his personal plans are still pretty much indefinite.



"I've found the students invariably pleasant to deal with."

nite. He did, however, make these concluding remarks: "I've enjoyed my time here very much. I've found the students invariably pleasant to deal with, but since I've been Dean I haven't given as much attention to teaching as I would have liked to have given."

## New England Bigot

by CONN HICKEY

To celebrate the new semester, the board of directors of the N.E.B. would like to announce the opening of a subsidiary. As the reader may or may not recall, the offer of the Bigot was to give the student a peephole into the real world. But after examining that world through our sensitive sources, we have come to the conclusion that the world is, with the developments in Oxford, Vietnam, and the Moon, so frightening that an excursion into it would be unjustifiable. We would not like to upset the pervasive atmosphere of quiet ignorance that blankets the majority of our readers.

The "Goal of the Subsidiary" will not be, therefore, to associate the reader with the real world but rather to prepare him for that terrifying shock of entering it. Our ways and means of doing this will be to satisfy a crying need of the Bowdoin College student.

The need is security. We of the N.E.B. feel that insecurity, by definition, is bad—to be trampled down. There are two causes of insecurity: (1) the lack of Love; and (2) the propensity to think. The college has successfully stamped out the latter and the N.E.B. will now stamp out the former.

But how are we to approach our goal? A look at the "Offer of the College" will give us our answer. Bowdoin's aim is to ensure that every graduate will never know poverty, that every graduate will return after ten years of selling insurance to park his Cadillac on the mall by the infirmary. Poverty is the lack of wealth. Loneliness is the lack of Love. The College assures wealth. The N.E.B. will now assure Love.

To appeal to the sensitive, materialistic, College feelings, the N.E.B. will perform this miracle on the economic model. We think that the way to overcome campus loneliness

is to incorporate a campus Love Bank. That's right, a Love Bank. There are Blood Banks, Eye Banks, and Book Banks. Why not a Love Bank? The readers' first reaction will undoubtedly be skepticism but we shall soon prove our point.

First we must consider what Love is. Millions of words in millions of languages have unsuccessfully devoted themselves to this question. Words can explain the apparent phenomena but words can never capture the essence. For our purposes, therefore, we will define Love simply as a giving. One gives one's self to another and obtains the rewards of Love. In this case one would give one's self to a Bank. Everyone knows that the more you give the more you get. When you Love you are investing yourself in the loved one. The depositor will therefore invest his Love in the Bank, and will receive periodic dividends. The more he invests the greater will be his dividends.

In order to assure the regularity of the dividends, the N.E.B. will establish a Chain of Love Banks at various women's colleges (and men's colleges if demanded) throughout the East. Various types of colleges and junior colleges will be selected in order to satisfy the various kinds of accounts the local students choose. Secret affairs will be possible because there will be no tellers.

The N.E.B. will appoint a Board of Directors (composed of campus experts) to observe the market throughout the Chain and determine the investment rate on the basis of supply and demand.

But the N.E.B. faces certain problems with their new creation. The greatest of these is the expected over demand. In order to keep our Bank personalized, that is to prevent it from growing too large with too many depositors, there will have to be a Board of Admissions

to select the most qualified candidates. Only the coolest, all American, solid citizen type will be accepted.

Other determining qualities will be the applicant's desire to Love, his ability to Love, the nature and extent of his outside interests, etc. To help determine to what degree each applicant possesses such qualities, the N.E.B. will set up a Love Testing Service that will give Love Boards, consisting of both Aptitude and Achievement Tests. Recommendations will also be required from those qualified to judge the applicant's relevant qualities.

At the outset, the Love Bank Chain will be limited to New England but soon missionaries will be sent West of the Appalachians (possibly as far West as Illinois) to convert the heathens and create the atmosphere necessary for the success of the Love Bank.

When the Love Bank Chain expands to encompass all of America, the nation will have a new index. The materialistic indices of GNP, GM sales, and highway death rate leave, in the opinion of the N.E.B., a need for a more meaningful and intrinsically satisfying index. The National Love Index (NLI) will reflect the development of the national heart.

We hope that our Banks will expand to the far ends of the Earth, permeating every society, enriching every man. This subtle combination of capitalism and community idealism is, we think, the solution to the Communist conspiracy.

All those interested write to:  
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Bowdoin Orient  
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A small \$10 application fee is required. Stamps are unacceptable.

## The Spectator

by MARC FREEDMAN

President Johnson's recent meeting with the heads of the South Vietnamese government has helped to clarify one of our major problems in that troubled country. It seems that in order to win the war there we must not only defeat the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, but also the ruling classes within South Vietnam itself. On many issues the stand of official South Vietnam has been the opposite of our own. The rulers of South Vietnam have said repeatedly that they do not want any negotiations at all, and that the only way to win the war was through outright military victory. The Saigon regime have refused to recognize the Viet Cong, and place the blame for the war completely on the shoulders of the North Vietnamese and the Chinese. It is similar to Tories in the United States in 1777 refusing to talk to George Washington, and insisting that France was the cause of our Revolutionary War.

But these are only manifestations of the real problem. After the Geneva accord in 1954 extensive land and other social reforms were begun in South Vietnam. Then, after Diem became firmly in control, through our support, these reforms were either reversed or discontinued. Now in one of South Vietnam's most fertile provinces, Long An, more than 85% of the peasant population are tenants. About 3000 wealthy families appear to own most of the farmland in the country. Support of this policy does not make friends in a land conscious peasantry such as live in Vietnam. In addition, that country's educational system, by insuring "preservation of privilege" is making the intelligent youth decide between the rice paddy and the Viet Cong. He is allowed no other choice.

Our Declaration of Independence says in part: Whenever any form of

government becomes destructive of these ends (life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness) it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government...

No government that the Vietnamese people have known during the twentieth century has given them either real liberty or the pursuit of happiness, and in order to obtain these ends, they are now trying to change the government in power. Our support of the Diem and the Ky regimes has not helped our image in their eyes.

American officials in Vietnam are expressing concern over the impossibility of winning the war without winning the people. Yet in order to really win the large masses of people, we are going to have to alienate the wealthy land-owning class through social and political reforms. The Saigon regime does not want to negotiate because they fear that in negotiations they will lose some of their privileged status. They enjoy being the moneyed elite and know that any change in the status quo will be to their detriment.

The United States is therefore in somewhat of a bind. In order to win the war we are going to have to institute land and social reforms. Yet the government we are supporting there is solidly against these reforms; and also, in order to bring an end to the war there, we are going to have to negotiate, and undoubtedly with the Viet Cong. Both are against the expressed wishes of the Saigon regime.

The war in Vietnam is being fought as hard as ever. If things go as planned, we will drop almost as many pounds of bombs there this year as we did in the whole Korean war. Yet we are now no closer to victory than we were a year ago. Johnson is planning to increase the number of American

(Continued on page 11)

## The Smart Set Quiz



Dr. Woodrow J. Hansen



Walter Schweppe

Ed. Note: Weekly in about this same place there will appear an impossible quiz for everyone except those who produced it. It is our hope, however, that you will attempt to solve it. Any reply, signed and dated, that we receive before the Wednesday following publication, and that answers 80% of the questions correctly will be rewarded by a year's free subscription to the Orient.

Finally it has happened! Bowdoin has its own personal cult! You all remember those immortal heroes of our long lost boyhood—the Hardy Boys! The writers of this humble tribute to that genius of American letters, Franklin W. Dixon, the creator of this marvelous series, have discovered a strong underground movement on the Bowdoin campus—the Hardy Boy Trivia Set. Basically what we are concerned with is astute critical analysis, mainly through close textual investigation and the commitment to memory of totally useless information, of Dixon's great novels—forty of them! It is our goal to put the Hardy Boys in their proper place in American fiction. Before this can be done, however, the facts must be stated; hence the following

- 1) What were the Hardy boys' first names (and describe them if you can)?
- 2) What town did they live in?
- 3) What was their mother's name and their aunt's name?
- 4) What was the name of their boat?
- 5) What river flowed into the bay, and what was the bay's name?
- 6) What road circled the bay, and in which novel does this road play a key role?
- 7) Who was Fenton Hardy's assistant?
- 8) Name as many of the chums as you can and their positions on the high school football team.
- 9) What made the cross in The Criss-Cross Shadow?
- 10) Who were the Hardy boys' honeys?

- 11) What company published the series?
- 12) What was "The Napoli"?
- 13) Name the first thirteen books in the series, in order.
- 14) What did the pigeons carry in the Hooded Hawk Mystery?
- 15) What was the "sinister sign-post"?
- 16) What was the name of the island in The Missing Chums?
- 17) Was Chet queer? (Back up your answer with references to the works!)
- 18) What was the secret of the old mill?
- 19) Who was Applegate?
- 20) Is Franklin W. Dixon alive?

Answers to be published next issue. Contributions, questions, answers or any other obscure perts which you can dig up should be sent to: The Hardy Boys, care of the Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. Tell your friends.

ROBERT SWARD

(Continued from page 4)

be playing metrical rhythm against metrical rhythm just as modern jazz drummers may set up a double set of musical rhythms. Thus some of Sward's short lines of poetry must be filled out with pauses, rests if we continue the analogy to music, and then become as substantial as the lines which are filled with words. In this regard one gains a great deal by hearing Sward read the poems aloud, especially when one has already read them in the privacy of the study.

Sward's intensity belies his essentially comic attitude. One poem explores the absurdity of a personal ad in the *Saturday Review*, which extolls the virtues of rosewood recorders. Another poem shows a full awareness, too, of his own comic fallibility. He describes an incident in his own teaching career:

The fluorescent lights are ghouls,  
I tell them.  
Never smile beneath them. They eat teeth.

And last week I brought a body into class,  
And nailed it to the blackboard—with three-inch  
Lengths of chalk. Standing, then,  
In front of it,  
I managed to murder their attention.

This kind of self-awareness, this ability to include himself in the absurdities he portrays, gives Sward's poems an unaggressive self-confidence, a refreshing sureness.

Mr. Sward's presentation did not arouse uniformly uncritical praise from those listeners to whom I have since talked. But nobody there would, I suspect, deny that Mr. Sward is a very able and a very interesting young poet, and one well worth inviting back to Bowdoin.

### LETTERS CONTINUED

ments of such schools as Indiana U. and Harvard have said much the same thing.

Because of any one or combination of these points over 75 of the 400 members of the USNSA have disaffiliated in recent years (among the dropouts—Bates, Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Bennington). Here is material for a New England confederation of schools of the same general type as Bowdoin and hopefully with more similar types of problems of student governments. This idea of a New England association was advanced in an editorial in *The Dartmouth* at the time Dartmouth decided to drop out, but the move to form a committee to investigate the possibility was voted down. I think the decision of the student council to reject USNSA affiliation was a wise one, but I also hope that they will form an active committee to investigate the possibility of a New England organization of student governments. Perhaps where Dartmouth is. Chester R. Freeman  
68 ARU

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FOR 5 DAYS

THE UGLY

DACHSHUND

with

Susan Fleschette — Dean Jones



Bob Saportit '66, will be doing the rounds of the fraternity houses Saturday night with his already familiar brand of folk music. He is also one of numerous individuals and groups participating in the Harpswell Hootenanny February 23 and 24, sponsored by the Harpswell Physical Education Association.

## Snowmobile Derby To Open Brunswick Winter Carnival

A big day of snowmobile racing at the Topsham Fairgrounds will kick off the Brunswick area's first Winter Carnival this Sunday.

Race Chairman Paul Hosmer says plans are shaping up well for the first affair of its type to be held here by the Brunswick Kiwanis Club.

Hosmer, who recently joined the snowmobile boom by purchasing a machine of his own, says he and several others from the area interested in learning more about the racing aspects of the fast-growing new sport have visited a number of races in various sections of Maine. Among those they visited was the one sponsored by the Bath Area Chamber of Commerce on New Meadows River; and on Jan. 30 several got caught in the big blizzard while attending the Moosehead Lake Winter Carnival at Greenville.

But Hosmer feels the trips will pay off in experience and will help the Topsham group avoid some of the errors and poor planning they have witnessed at other meets.

A high point of the day for many will be the appearance during the afternoon of Gov. John Reed, who is to award some of the trophy cups to winners.

Several cups will be awarded—including a special trophy for the stock machine from the local area which amasses the greatest number of points through the day. This is the Alvah C. Luce Trophy.

Hosmer says special pains will be taken in assigning the races to segregate the machines by horsepower and to prevent modified "hot rods" from racing against stock machines.

Several snowmobile dealers from the area will have demonstration machines for giving rides at a roped-off area.

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# WINTER'S SNOW SCULPTURES



Alpha Rho Upsilon

PHOTOS BY  
LORRY WEINSTEIN AND  
BOB PIRIE



Alpha Delta Phi



Zeta Psi



BETA THETA PI



Alpha Kappa Sigma

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Delta Kappa Epsilon



Chi Psi

## SPECTATOR

(Continued from page 7)

tropes in active participation in the war to over 300,000, and we have now again begun to bomb the North. If the war continues as it has during the past year or so, thousands of Americans and Vietnamese will die for no reason.

Vietnam has become a testing-ground. It is there that President Johnson has chosen to show the value of the western way of life. But we must show the people of the

world that the United States cares about people as well as military might and money. We must illustrate that we are not adverse to land reform and social change. The result might also be a quicker end to the war in Vietnam.

Before we can win the war in the North, we must win it in the South. This means showing the peasants that we support sweeping political and social reforms, the first of which might be to install a truly representative government in South Vietnam, a government that will

institute the land and social reforms necessary to show the Vietnamese people that we are not merely Western Imperialists, but are truly concerned with their freedom and well being. Maybe then the rate of desertion from the Vietnamese army might decrease and the people might be more willing to fight against the Viet Cong. This would be a first and fundamental step towards victory.

We also can no longer afford to let the developing nations of the world equate the Chinese with nationalism and the United States with Imperialism. If this continues to be the case, it will not be long before there are many more Vietnams all over the world. Through our immediate support of social and political reforms in Vietnam, we can surprise the world by showing all people that we support their nationalism and back them in their "pursuit of happiness."

## Chess Club

The Bowdoin Chess Club met the Bates Chess Club in a five-board home match last Saturday. After a six-hour contest, the two teams fought their way to a 3½-3½ tie. Steve Rand defeated John Gage of Bates for one point, while Dennis McCowan scored a victory over Paul Mosher for the other Bowdoin win. Nat Page fought Duane Brown to a stalemate for the final ½ point. Bates victories were scored by Dick Bennett over Paul Golder and by Duncan May over John LeChance. This was the Bowdoin club's second meet of the year, having been defeated by Norwich University last December. Future matches are planned against Bates and Colby later in the year. Any student interested in joining the club should contact either Dennis McCowan at Delta Sigma Fraternity or Mr. Harwell, the club's advisor.

All those students interested in participating in the student-written one act plays to be produced on March 18, 1966, please contact either Dave Ganser (A.D.), Barry Chandler (A.R.U.), John Isaacs (P.D.F.), or Steve Crosby (P.D.F.).



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## HOW COLLEGE STUDENTS VIEW THE DRAFT

Even administrators of the draft admit its inequities and imperfections. Many question its fairness. A special section in the February ATLANTIC considers all sides: two college men view the draft in Taking a McManis Fellowship and How to be Patriotic and Live With Yourself. A third article, Who Should Serve?, probes the dilemma and explores improvements and alternatives.

Also in this issue: In Defense of the Negro Colleges and Art and Anti-Art in Painting and Books.



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by IRA J. GORDON

After much bickering, passing the buck and an exceedingly lot of hot air it is gratifying to see Bowdoin with a lacrosse coach once again. When Nels Corey announced his retirement a year ago last December the college was rather slow in finding a replacement for him, as a matter of fact it wasn't until this week that we came up with one. During the past year the Student Council put quite a bit of work into the procurement of a coach, but always met with procrastination on the part of the administration. As it turns out however it seems as if the administration made a wise decision in getting coach Watson to take the post, based on the hockey team's present standing at least. In any event I'd like to wish Coach Watson and the team lots of luck. I also hope that we never again get this close to a sports season without a coach!

Jumping to another subject, and gripe. After much student dissatisfaction and complaint to the White Key, Mr. Morrell, and to the administration, Bowdoin decided to open the hallowed halls of the New Gymnasium to Bowdoin students on Saturday evenings . . . but on a two week trial basis. Knowing how Bowdoin College operates the reader may well assume, and correctly I may add, that the two trial weekends were January 22 and January 29. As some Bowdoin students may recall (although we like to put these things out of our minds) these weekends were dead in the middle of exams. Off hand I can't think of too many guys who would fire up to play ball in the middle of exams, or at least not those who are still with us! If Bowdoin doesn't schedule varsity ball games during exams it would seem to me pretty poor policy to expect non-jocks to play ball at this time. This writer tips his hat and offers the administration a Kudos for "Worst Sense of Timing During First Semester."

For the forty-fourth time in as many years it looks as though the combined power of the Varsity and Freshman Track Teams will dominate the annual Winter Track Carnival. Also for the forty-fourth time in as many years the White Key has asked to have Varsity and Freshman Trackmen barred from the meet. The White Key has gotten its usual reply from the Athletic Department in the person of Frank Sabasteanski. The Athletic Department is perfectly willing to let the White Key run the affair but with just about negative help from the Athletic Department. Bowdoin is usually thirty years in the past but forty-four is just ridiculous! It's about time we had an intramural track meet for non-team members . . . after all what does intramural mean anyway Coach?

Hurry up and get sober by Monday night because that's when the intramural squash schedule starts! The program, under the direction of the White Key, will start with matches at seven, eight and nine o'clock on Monday evening. Fire-up and grab your brew stained sweat-shirt and get over to the gym.



WHO'S GOT THE PUCK?

### Coach Watson Named New Head Lacrosse Coach

Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics announced that varsity hockey coach Sidney J. Watson will coach the varsity lacrosse squad this spring.

Watson, who has been assistant coach of lacrosse, succeeds C. Nelson Corey, now a coach and member of the faculty at The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn.

In addition to his hockey and lacrosse duties, Watson, a former Northeastern University sports standout, is coach of the freshman football squad.

A native of Andover, Mass., Sid attended Puncrack High School there. He was awarded a B.S. degree at Northeastern in 1955 after a distinguished undergraduate athletic career. He was selected to the All-New England hockey team as a defenseman and the All-New England football team as a halfback, and also was a member of the varsity basketball team.

A former professional football player, Sid joined the staff as head coach of hockey in 1959 after four seasons as a halfback in the National Football League with the Pittsburgh Steelers and Washington Redskins. In recent years his hockey teams have been ranked among the top small college teams in the East.

#### INTERFRATERNITY HOCKEY

Standings thru Feb. 7

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts.
Beta	7	0	0	14
A.D.	7	1	0	14
D.S.	5	2	1	11
A.K.S.	5	1	0	10
T.D.	5	3	0	10
Zete	4	2	1	9
S.N.	4	4	0	8
Chi Psi	4	4	0	8
DEKE	2	6	0	4
Psi U	2	7	0	4
ARU	1	7	0	2
P.D.P.	0	8	0	0

### Lots Of Home B-Ball and Swim For Weekend

College basketball and swimming fans will get their first chance in a month to see the College teams in action in those two sports as part of a full schedule of athletic events at the College Saturday.

Coach Ray Bicknell's basketball squad hosts M.I.T. in the gymnasium while Coach Charlie Butt's swimmers take on Williams in Curtis Pool as the first home competition for the two teams since Jan. 15. Both contests are scheduled for 2 p.m.

Other home action for the Polar Bears Saturday includes a hockey game at 4 p.m. in the Arena and a track meet at 1 p.m. in the Athletic Building, both against squads from the University of Massachusetts. The four contests will be among the highlights of the annual Winter House Party Weekend.

After a three-week lay-over for final examinations, Bowdoin's basketball and swimming teams took to the road last weekend for contests in Connecticut. The Polar Bear hoopers broke even, downing Coast Guard Academy and losing to Wesleyan, while the mermen also lost to the Cardinals in a dual meet.

The basketball team now stands 4-9 on the season, and the Polar Bear swimmers are 1-3 in dual meet competition.

#### INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING

Standings — thru Feb. 8, 1966  
6 matches to be made up

	Team	Won	Lost	Percent
1	—ARU	20	4	.833
2	—BETA	11	5	.687
3	—ZETE	13	7	.650
4	—AKS	12	8	.600
5	—A.D.	9	7	.562
6	—T.D.	10	10	.500
7	—P.D.P.	9	11	.450
8	—DEKE	7	9	.438
9	—CHI PSI	10	14	.416
10	—SIG NU	4	8	.333
11	—PSI U	3	13	.187
12	—D.S.	0	12	.000

# Polar Bears Trounce Williams; Take Over First In ECAC; Pfeiffer And Fitzgerald Star

by ELLIOT HACKER

Mild-mannered Bob Pfeiffer turned in one of his best efforts of the year last Saturday both defensively and offensively when he helped defeat Williams and knock them from their number one position in Division II of the E.C.A.C. hockey league. As a result we have taken over the number one spot with a 6-1 record against league competition and 7-5 overall.

It is hard to single out anyone in this game since almost everything seemed to go right for the Bears. Goalsie Dick Leger showed why he is regarded as one of the best in the circuit with his amazing saves on some of the Williams shots. In all Leger made 29 saves as opposed to his counterpart who blocked 26.

The first Bowdoin goal was scored by Andy Cornella in front of the goal with the assist going to Steve Wales. Later in the first period Charlie Gordon tied the score on a pass from the rough defenseman Jim Roe.

Just before the close of the second period Pfeiffer brought the puck down the ice and unable to pass off surprised the Williams goalie with a twenty footer which drove the crowd wild. The Bears left the ice with a 2-1 lead.

About a quarter of the way through the next period the other

half of the Roe brother team got into the scoring column with an unassisted goal with Bowdoin one man down. The teams kept exchanging possession of the puck until co-captain Fitzgerald broke loose and Pfeiffer hit him with a beautiful pass. Fitz showed one of the reasons he was chosen co-captain as he got the goalie to commit himself and flicked in the puck for the winning goal. With about two minutes left Williams pulled their goalie but after a face off was called at mid ice he came back in with a regular hockey stick. Leger survived the barrage unscathed and saved the win.

The roughest part of the schedule lies ahead with games against Colby, UNH (2), and Merrimack, all in the top four in the E.C.A.C. standings.

#### Scoring:

Bowdoin	1	1	1	3
Williams	1	0	1	2

#### Goals:

Cornella B. (1) 2:42 assist Wales  
Gordon W. (1) 8:30 assist J. Roe  
Pfeiffer B. (2) 19:47  
Roe W. (2) 4:48  
Fitzgerald B. (3) 8:38 assist Pfeiffer

#### Saves:

Leger B.	7	10	12	29
Stableford W.	6	11	6	25



Sullivan goes in for the score in the Freshman game against Exeter. The Cubs won handily 7-3.

## Bowdoin Now Rated First In ECAC After Weekend Victories

Bowdoin's hockey team has moved into first place in the latest Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) small college standings.

The Polar Bears topped Norwich Friday and last week's leader Williams Saturday to move into the sunspot with a 6-1 record in the 14-team Division II.

Williams had led throughout the season until last weekend when the Ephraim lost to Colby and Bowdoin and dropped to third place in the division with an 8-3 record. New Hampshire has moved into second place at 7-2, while Colby (6-3) and Merrimack (4-2) are tied for fourth place.

Bowdoin is seventh in the East in combined standings, with an 8-5 record overall.

Goalsie Dick Leger is ranked second among net-tenders in the East in Division II statistics. The Lynn,

Mass., senior has an average of 3.61 goals per game against all competition. He has a total of 420 saves.

The spotlight falls on the team as one in squad scoring statistics. Five men have hit double figures in the scoring to date, and three of them are tied at 14 points each. Co-captains Ed Fitzgerald and Bill Allen have tallied 14, Fitzgerald on nine goals and five assists and Allen on five goals and nine assists. Junior wing Pete Chapman has eight goals and six assists.

Right behind the three leaders is sophomore wing Doug Brown with six goals and seven assists. Steve Wales has five goals and seven assists.

The team resumes its schedule Saturday with a 4 p.m. game against Massachusetts at the Arena.

## Sailing Elects New Officers

Richard B. Lilly, Jr., '67, has been elected Commodore of the College sailing team.

Other officers elected by members of the team include:

Vice Commodore, Robert F. Lakin '68.

Rear Commodore, David C. Bittender '68.

Secretary-Treasurer, William L. Babcock, Jr., '69.

Senior Member-at-large, Jonathan J. Shoukimas '67.

Junior Member-at-large, W. Russell Hatch '68.

### PATRONIZE

### OUR ADVERTISERS

# BOWDOIN THE ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FEBRUARY 18, 1966

NUMBER 24

## Career Conference Hosts Alumni Maj. Gen. Smith, '38 To Speak Monday

### Conferences Feature Discussions In Nine Different Areas

More than 40 alumni, prominent in the business and professional worlds, will return to the campus Monday to help point out to undergraduates the advantages and disadvantages of possible future careers.

The men will meet face-to-face with members of all four classes at the College during a day-long session as the main part of the fifth annual Campus Career Conference. The Conference is sponsored by the Alumni Council in cooperation with the College Placement Bureau and the Alumni Office.

The alumni will participate as panelists and moderators in a series of discussions covering nine different fields from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Panels are scheduled on medicine, law, education, finance, military service, government service, communications, marketing, and scientific research.

Alumni Secretary Peter C. Barnard '50 said provisions have been made to excuse interested students

from conflicting classes during panel sessions they wish to attend. Students investigating careers, as well as those seeking further information about already-chosen careers, are invited to attend.

The conference is timed to be as convenient as possible to both students and alumni, following by a day the conclusion of the annual three-day midwinter meeting of the Alumni Council, the Alumni Association's governing body.

Participants in the program will describe the pros and cons of their fields briefly at the beginning of each panel session, and the remainder of the sessions will be open to informal discussion, questions, and answers.

The Conference has been arranged by George T. Davidson, Jr. '38, President of the Council; Robert C. Porter '34, Chairman of the Council's Placement Committee; Samuel A. Ladd, Jr. '29, Director

(Continued on page 7)

Major General Robert N. Smith, an Overseer of the College and Director of Plans for the Air Force, will present a public lecture at the College Monday. General Smith, who recently returned from a trip to Southeast Asia, will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

A member of the Class of 1938, General Smith was for ten years Director of Intelligence for the Strategic Air Command before becoming Director of Plans for the Air Force last summer.

A native of Burlington, Mass., he entered military service in April, 1941, and received his pilot wings and commission as a second lieutenant in December of the same year. During World War II he served in the Southwest Pacific, flying 51 combat missions as a B-26 pilot and later as Assistant Director of Operations with the Fifth Bomber Command.

Upon his return from overseas, General Smith served at Headquarters of the 3rd Air Force in Tampa, Fla., until March of 1946, when he was assigned to the Directorate of Intelligence at Air Force Headquarters. From May, 1946, to July, 1952, he was assigned as Chief, USAF Mission to Haiti in the Caribbean Air Command.

In October, 1952, General Smith was made Deputy Chief, Target Analysis Division, Directorate of Intelligence, Headquarters SAC. He was appointed Chief of the same division the following year, and two years later became Director of Intelligence of the SAC, with headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska.

In 1958 he was named Air Force Coordinator for the Technical Advisory Groups on Safeguards Against Surprise Attack. At a conference in Geneva he worked with experts preparing technical papers dealing with the problem of surprise attack and served as Chairman of several five-power committees.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Soldier's Medal, the Air Medal, the Air Force Commendation Medal, the Army Commendation Ribbon, the Distinguished Unit Citation, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, the American Defense Service Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal.

As an undergraduate at Bowdoin, General Smith was a starting quarterback on three Maine state championship football teams. A Government major, he was a member of the varsity track squad for three years, an officer of his class, a dormitory proctor, and President of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

General Smith's Monday evening lecture will follow a day-long Campus Career Conference, sponsored annually by the Alumni Association for the benefit of all undergraduates. General Smith will also serve as Moderator of the Military Panel, one of nine career areas to be explored during the Conference.

(Continued on page 7)

## Administration Announces Faculty Promotions

Faculty appointments for the 1966-1967 academic year include the promotion of four Associate Professors to the rank of full Professor, and of five Assistant Professors to Associate Professor, as announced this week by President Coles, effective July 1.

The new Professors will be Paul V. Hazelton, Ed.M., Chairman of the Department of Education; A. LeRoy Greason, Jr., Ph.D., Dean of Students and a member of the English Department; William B. Whiteside, Ph.D., Director of the Senior Center, of the History Department; and William D. Geoghegan, Ph.D., Chairman of the Department of Religion.

Professor Hazelton received a B.S. degree at Bowdoin in the class of 1942, and his Ed.M. at Harvard. He served as Assistant Director of Admissions from 1948 to 1949, and as an Instructor in English from



Professor Paul V. Hazelton

A.B. from Yale, a B.D. from Drew Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. from Columbia-Union Theological Seminary. An Assistant Professor in 1954, he was promoted to Associate Professor in 1962.

The five new Assistant Professors are Arthur M. Hussey II, Ph.D., Chairman of the Department of Geology; Alfred H. Fuchs, Ph.D., Chairman of the Department of Psychology; Daniel Levine, Ph.D., of the Department of History; John C. Rensenbrink, Ph.D., of the Department of Government; and Roger Howell, D. Phil., Department of History.

Professor Hussey received his B.S. from Pennsylvania State University and his Ph.D. at Illinois. A Visiting Assistant Professor of Geology in 1961, he has headed his department since 1962.

Professor Fuchs holds an A.B. from Rutgers, an A.M. from Ohio University and his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He joined the faculty in 1962 as Assistant Professor.

Professor Levine received his A.B. from Antioch and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Northwestern. He has been an Assistant Professor since 1963.

Receiving his A.B. from Calvin College, his A.M. from the University of Michigan, and his Ph.D. from Chicago, Professor Rensenbrink was Assistant Professor at Bowdoin in 1961-62. He served three years as Chief Education Advisor for the

(Continued on page 3)

(See pictures on page 4)



Professor William D. Geoghegan

1949 to 1957. An Assistant Professor in 1957 and Associate Professor in 1960, he has headed the Department of Education since 1967.

Professor Greason, who will be Dean of the College as of July 1, received his A.B. from Wesleyan, and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard. Joining the Bowdoin faculty as Instructor in English in 1963, he was appointed Associate Professor and Dean of Students in 1962.

Director of the Senior Center since its inception in 1962, Professor Whiteside holds an A.B. from Amherst and A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. He joined the faculty in 1963, was named Associate Professor in 1960.

Professor Geoghegan received an

## "The Little Foxes" Brought To Bowdoin By Portland Players

The Portland Players will bring their production of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" to the campus Feb. 26 for a single performance at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

Tickets for the performance are \$1, and may be obtained in advance at the Information Desk at Moulton Union on the campus or by calling 725-8731, ext. 375.

Sponsored by the Masque and Gown, the Players' performance will permit a Brunswick audience to see the work of Director Jedediah Horner and a cast of Portland's finest amateur actors. Masque and Gown

will take its production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night" to Portland this evening as part of the exchange which makes the Players' appearance in Brunswick possible.

Mr. Horner, who directed last summer for Victoria Crandall's Brunswick Summer Playhouse, is the first full-time professional director to serve the Portland Players.

Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, noted that Mr. Horner's productions of "The Disenchanted" and "Never Too Late" last fall for the Players were warmly received. "The excellent cast for 'The Little Foxes,' one of the best plays by America's leading woman dramatist, promises a delightful evening's entertainment," Professor Quinby said.

Playing leading roles in the production will be Joelyn Lavin Pollard and Al...

(page 4)



BOWDOIN HOUSE PARTY QUEEN—Sally Butterworth, 19, a sophomore at the University of Maine in Portland.

## Blue-Eyed Blond, Concert, Sports Eugene O'Neill Highlight Weekend

Sally Butterworth, 19, of Cumberland, Maine, a sophomore at the University of Maine in Portland, is the Queen of the 1966 Winter House Party.

She reigned over the weekend after she was selected by judges and crowned at the annual Winter House Party Concert-Dance in Sar-

gent Gymnasium. She was chosen from a field of 14 candidates.

Miss Butterworth, a blue-eyed blonde, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Butterworth of (Middle Rd.) Cumberland. She was presented with a silver bowl by Professor Nathan Dane II, Chairman

(Continued on page 7)

## Circular File

Professor Alton H. Gustafson, Chairman of the Department of Biology, spent last Monday and Tuesday (Feb. 14-15) in Washington, D.C., as a member of an advisory panel for the National Science Foundation (NSF).

With a group of other scientists from across the country, he read and evaluated proposals for the Foundation's Undergraduate Equipment Program.

The panels met at the request of NSF and offer their services to help continue its vast program designed to improve the teaching of science and mathematics throughout the nation.

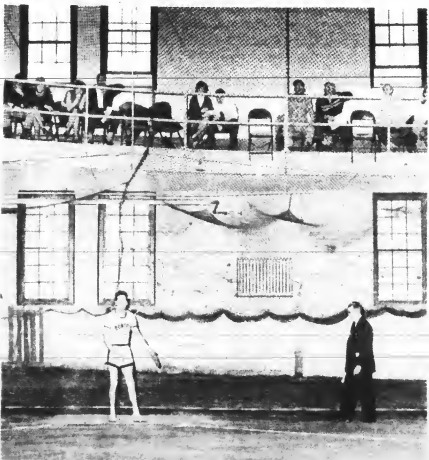
The Masque and Gown announced that four student-written one-act plays have been accepted for production in the College's annual one-act play contest March 18.

A panel of judges selected two plays by Charles N. Head and single plays by Thomas W. Boulston, and Daniel A. Quincy. All three are sophomores at Bowdoin.

Judges for the preliminary contest were Mrs. Mary Mellow, wife of Associate Admissions Director Robert C. Mellow; Mr. Richard Harwell, the College Librarian; and Professor Donald G. Adam of the Department of English.

Bowdoin College announced today that 227 students — more than one fourth of the current undergraduate enrollment — have been named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1965-66 academic year.

Professor A. LeRoy Greason, Jr., Dean of Students, said the list includes 90 seniors, 54 juniors, 43 sophomores, and 40 freshmen.



Alex Schulten demonstrates his ability with the 35-pound weight in this photograph taken during the Polar Bears' indoor track meet with Massachusetts last Saturday (Feb. 12). Schulten, Captain of Coach Frank Sabasteanski's squad, hurled the ball 60 ft., 3/4 in. for a new Bowdoin cage and meet record. At right is Field Judge H. Laton Jackson. Bowdoin plays host to Tufts in dual meet Saturday (Feb. 19).

### TENTATIVE PROGRAM

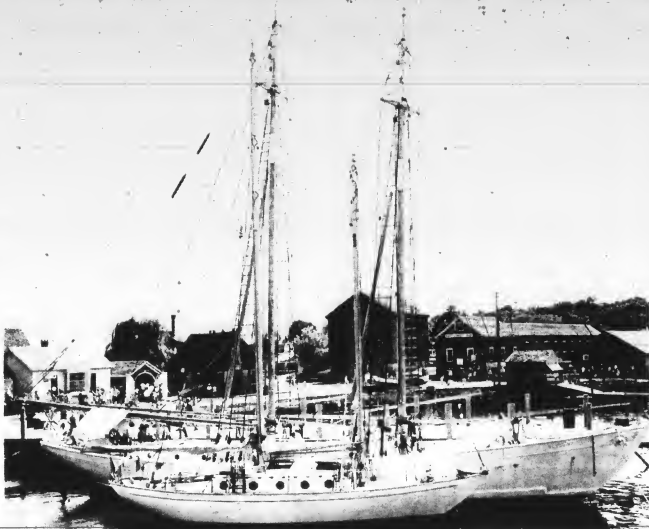
#### Sunday, February 20:

- 5:00 p.m. Chapel
- 5:45-6:30 p.m. Registration, coffee, and social hour for Alumni Moderators and Panelists at the Alumni House.
- 7:00 p.m. Dinner for Alumni Participants at the Moulton Union.
- 8:30 p.m. Organization Meeting for Alumni Participants in the Alumni Council Room at the Alumni House.
- 9:15-10:30 p.m. Individual Planning Sessions for Panel Groups at the Alumni House and at Sills Hall in rooms to be assigned.

#### Monday, February 21:

- 8:00-9:00 a.m. Informal Breakfast for Alumni Participants — Moulton Union.
- 10:00 a.m. Forum — Mr. Porter, Placement Committee Chairman (in the Chapel)
- 10:30 a.m. First Panel Sessions: Medicine  
Law
- 11:30 a.m. Second Panel Sessions: Education  
Finance  
Military Service
- 12:45 p.m. Luncheon — Alumni Participants to be assigned to each fraternity house.
- 1:30 p.m. Third Panel Sessions: Government Service  
Radio, Television, Newspapers, and Magazines.
- 3:00 p.m. Fourth Panel Sessions: Marketing (Sales & Research)  
Scientific Research (Including E.D.P.)
- 4:00-5:30 p.m. Coffee Hour for Undergraduates and Alumni participants at the Alumni House. (Plenty of opportunity for questions, answers, and further discussion!)
- 5:00 p.m. Informal dinner at the Senior Center with Alumni Participants as guests of the Seniors.
- 8:30 p.m. Public Lecture in Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Alumni Council. Major General Robert N. Smith, USAF '38, will speak. He is Director for the Air Force and an Overseer of the

## Donald "Mac" MacMillan '98 and The Challenge of Arctic Adventures



Schooner Bowdoin in back of small sail boat. She was built and used often by Admiral MacMillan.

One can easily see why Donald B. MacMillan, '98, was described in a recent Reader's Digest article as "the most unforgettable character I've met." The anecdotes and notes on MacMillan's career which abound in the annals of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library support this title of "unforgettable."

Donald MacMillan was born in Provincetown, where he now lives at the age of ninety-two. When his parents passed away, he moved to Freeport, Maine, to live with his older sister. There he worked at many odd jobs to earn money for a college education at Bowdoin. MacMillan's outgoing personality was evident in his college years. When a sophomore, "Mac" climbed the chapel steeple and placed a pennant of the class of '98 on the lightning rod, replacing a pennant of the freshman class which had been secured to the rod the night

before. Mac's harrowing nighttime climb displayed a courageous attitude which has characterized his entire life, especially his fifty trips to the Arctic region of the North Pole. His classmates wrote of Mac in their class history: "We know if there had been in those days a rope tied to the moon, Mac would have climbed if the challenge had been direct." At Bowdoin, MacMillan studied with the hopes of becoming a teacher, and after graduating, he became a principal of a high school at North Gorham, Maine.

Mac had always been interested in sailing and navigation, for when a youngster he had traveled on the seas with his father. Mac's reputation soon earned him a chance to explore the Arctic. The late Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, past President of the National Geographic Society, related this story in a tribute to MacMillan in 1927: "Near his sum-

mer camp at Casco Bay, MacMillan accomplished the rescue of three women and three men from a capsize sailboat. His daring work was to be quickly repeated, for three days later, as he walked home late in the evening, he heard faint cries for help coming from the dark waters beyond his camps. He seized a small boat and rowed with the strength of a Titan in the direction whence came the cries. Presently he found another capsized boat, this time with two women and one man. Thus within the space of a few days did MacMillan save nine human lives."

Hearing stories of MacMillan's courage, Robert E. Peary, a Bowdoin graduate of '77, asked Mac to accompany him on the famous expedition of 1908. But this was only the start. Donald MacMillan's love of exploring the Arctic was insatiable, and he was to set sail over fifty times to the North, covering over 250,000 miles on the ship Bowdoin. The Bowdoin, launched in March, 1921, made its voyages with a crew unfamiliar to the ways of the sea—teachers, students, and scientists. The ship, the only schooner in America designed and built especially for Arctic work, was to report discoveries and photographs to thousands of people through articles in National Geographic and lectures by Donald MacMillan. It was a ship of learning, excitement, and

(Continued on page 7)

### KING'S BARBER SHOP NEXT TO CAMPUS Bowdoin's Favorite Barbers SIX — BARBERS — SIX

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**IN FREEPORT CONCERT** — The Meddiesingers of Bowdoin College, augmented double quartet, will be in Freeport February 23 for a concert at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium, sponsored by the town's First Parish Church. Tickets are available in advance from church members and at the school on the night of the concert. Organized in 1937, the singing group took its name from the town of Meddiesburg, prominent in the news at that time as the first town in Maine to pay a Federal tax. This year's Meddies are Jeff Rutheford and Kent Mohnkern, first tenors; Bob Cocks and Frank Tonge, second tenors; Cy Hoover and Roger Hinchliffe, baritone; Jot Ross, Dana Blanchard and Bill Harrison, basses.

#### FACULTY PROMOTIONS (Continued from page 1)

Agency for International Development, and rejoined the faculty last September.

A Rhodes Scholar, Professor Howell received B.A., M.A., and D. Phil. degrees from St. John's College, Oxford, after graduating a member of Bowdoin's class of 1958. He has been Assistant Professor here since 1964.

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## Colorado State Reports

### Loss Of Youth's Freedom

(ACP) — For all practical purposes, the members of the U.S. population under 21 have lost their freedom, says the Colorado State College Mirror, Greeley.

The Mirror, defines freedom as Salado De Madariaga defined it: "He is free who knows how to keep in his own hands the power to decide at each step, the course of his life and who lives in a society which does not block the exercise of that power."

Are the U.S. government and the mass media, inspired by the chauvinistic tensions of the American people, sacrificing the freedom of a huge portion of the younger generation? We think so.

Last year the Berkeley protestors (Free Speech Movement) were given fines and sentences for exercising civil disobedience.

The peace march on Washington in December, made up mostly of students, was labeled by the mass media, carte blanche, as "fringe radicals" and "pinkos."

The burning of draft cards, a symbolic gesture of disagreement with the administration's policy in Vietnam, can now be punished by five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The teach-in movement was effectively stifled by government charges of communist infiltration and manipulation.

A young Texas airman was sentenced to two years at hard labor by a military tribunal for participating in a peace march, even though he was off duty and in civilian clothes.

Reader's Digest, Look and Life magazines have efficiently assured the American patriot that the whole Vietnam protest movement is controlled by Communist agents.

The whole American ideal confirmed the right of the individual to speak his mind and pursue his own reality, as long as he was not threatening someone else's right to do the same. What has happened to the ideal?

We are free as long as we keep our mouths shut, stay in step and join a few clubs.

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## THE ORIENT EDITORIAL

The faculty promotions announced this past week are a welcome sight to students as well as faculty members. Presumably this marks an increase in attention to our Profs. There is, however, one question that must be raised. If the college has been running in the red for the past few years, and gives every indication of doing so again this year, where is all the extra money going to appear from that will cover nine sizeable increases in faculty wages? We are sure that the money will be found, but hopefully not at the expense of the college's endowment fund.

Hats off to Sid Watson's hockey squad for their excellent playing this past week, and over the entire season. It could be an interesting development if we should happen to finish first in the E. C. A. C. and then be unable to participate in the championship competition.

Another tip of the hat must go to Marvin Sadik, Director and Curator of the Museum of Art. Mr. Sadik gets little thanks from the student body for the tremendous job he does in constantly presenting excellent displays of paintings, medals, etc. Last year's collection of Negro Painting and the present Carl Ruggles exhibition are two good examples of the quality of works displayed at the Museum. Thank you Mr. Sadik.

Last Friday's concert that featured three Rock groups attracted slightly more than half the student body. It is a safe bet that the Student Union Committee would not have lost about \$600 if there had been some variety offered. We hope they have learned from their mistake this time and will change the program a little for Homecoming next Fall. This week the Student Council arranged a bus trip to Colby on February 24 for the hockey game, announced it would sponsor Mr. Craig Spence as a speaker next month, continued its look at a self study program, and heard about a conference on South Africa. All of this is very nice, but we would still like to see some worthwhile results from the Council. The self study committee seems to be a step in the right direction and we strongly support this idea if it gets out of the idea stage.

This year the average fraternity man was greeted with a new set of social rules, which are a vast improvement over the old, archaic set we had. However, Victorianism still reigns over much of the Bowdoin social atmosphere. Ideally, the administration should have no control at all over the social activities of the students, but only a fool ever expects this to happen. What is possible, though, is an extension of the Honor System to cover the entire life of the undergraduate.

All talk about social life at this college is actually a waste of time because of the lack of any women to be social with. We can have all sorts of nice rules, but without dates they do us no good. What we propose now is that the Student Council, the Fraternity Presidents, the Orient, and all interested undergraduates work together to bring the idea of a co-ordinated women's college to the Bowdoin vicinity. Not only would we learn how to behave in the presence of the fairer sex, but we would also have the advantage of having the woman's viewpoint in our classroom activities. Let us not all sit back and think that someone else is going to do things for us, because no one is going to. We must get things moving now if we want a co-ordinated school.

A final note. If any of the more literate readers of this paper have recently read a book, article, etc. that he might like to write about, please contact us.

## BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Professor Roger Howell, Jr.



Professor Daniel Levine



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Professor Alfred H. Fuchs

## Letters To The Editor

Sir,

Re: The "Smart Set" Quiz.

We are forced to write this letter in response to the amateurish efforts of the author who wrote the Hardy Boy Quiz published in last week's Orient. The questions were ridiculously easy, portraying an extreme lack of literary sophistication. We will deal with these trifles forthwith, and then pose more astute questions of our own.

The obvious answers are:

1. Any idiot knows the Hardy Boys' names were Frank and Joe. Frank was tall, dark and quiet; while Joe, one year younger, was short, light and impulsive.
2. While we feel that to answer this question is beneath our dignity, the answer is Bayport.
3. Their mother's first name was Laura, and their unforgettable spinster aunt was the tyrannical but good-hearted Aunt Gertrude.
4. The name of that worthy craft which carried Frank and Joe thru so many perilous adventures was the Sleuth.
5. It was the mighty Willow River which flowed into unpredictable Barnet Bay.
6. Delts! It was the Shore Road and figured in the Shore Road Mystery.
7. Fenton Hardy's trusted assistant was that precision instrument, Sam Radley.
8. The list is endless, but we will name a few of the more important chums: Frank—quarterback, Joe—halfback, Chet Morton—center, Tony Pietro—end, and Biff Hooper—fullback.
9. By the light of the moon, a

teepee top made the crisscross shadow at midnight.

10. While we disapprove of the term "honeys", Frank's vivacious girlfriend was Callie Shaw, and Joe's girlfriend was the volatile Iola Morton.
  11. Grosset and Dunlop published the series.
  12. The Napoli was Tony Pietro's boat.
  13. The first thirteen books, in order, are: The Tower Treasure, The House on the Cliff, Secret of the Old Mill, The Missing Chums, Hunting for Hidden Gold, The Shore Road Mystery, The Secret of the Caves, Mystery of Cabin Island, The Great Airport Mystery, What Happened at Midnight, While the Clock Ticked, Footprints Under the Window, The Mark on the Door.
  14. The pigeons carried riddles in the Hooded Hawk Mystery.
  15. The "sinister sign post" was a huge synthetic hand, which glowed red and pointed to intruders.
  16. The missing chums were on Blacksnake Island.
  17. We feel the question whether Chet was queer was in poor taste. Franklin W. Dixon was not concerned with the hard realities of adult life. He rather created an insulated world, containing adventure and excitement, perfectly suited to the imagination of a young boy.
  18. Counterfeiting was going on in the old mill.
  19. Applegate was the dirty old man in the Tower Treasure.
  20. Franklin W. Dixon, that immortal dean of American letters, is, sad to say, no longer with us.
- Here are three questions which we would like to put forth for experts only:

1. How many bricks up in the fireplace did the key message lie in The Mystery of Cabin Island, and how was the code of the message broken?
2. Who made the footprints under the window?
3. How much reward did Frank and Jot get for solving The Mystery of the Tower Treasure, and what did they spend it on?

Sincerely,

The English Department

Ed. Note: The Bowdoin Hardy Boys were duly informed of the challenge put forth by the English Department, and retorted that the three questions asked could be answered by any third grade with a passing acquaintance with the Hardy Boys. The Bowdoin men also noted that the wizards missed 1/2 of question three. The mother's name was Mildred. In order to show their "literary sophistication" the undergrads came up with six more questions which follow their answers to the English Department.

Answers to the English Dept.

- 1-13 bricks up; the alphabet backwards
- 2-A Chinaman
- 3-\$1000 apiece and they bought motorcycles

Super-Toughies

- 1-What street did they live on and what number was their house?
- 2-What exclamation did the Hardy Boys always use?
- 3-Name two towns near Bayport?
- 4-What color was Biff Hooper's car?
- 5-Where was "the twisted claw"?
- 6-Who did Fenton Hardy work for before he became a detective?

# FOCUS: Nathaniel C. Kendrick

by Nat Harrison

Photos by Laurence Weinstein

## The Spectator

by MARC FREEDMAN

The faculty promotions made this week acknowledge a very active man on the Bowdoin campus. Devoting, or perhaps we should say diverting, his energy to the Senior Center of which he is the Director, as well as to Bowdoin's History Department, Professor William B. Whiteside brings to his administrative duties a classroom experience, so necessary for the formulation of effective educational policy.

Professor Whiteside, who grew up in Evanston, Illinois, graduated from Amherst in 1943, spent three years in military service, and received his Ph.D. in history from Harvard in 1952. He was an Instructor at Amherst from 1951 until 1953, when he joined the Bowdoin faculty on what was expected to be a temporary appointment during the sabbatical leave of Professor Edward C. Kirk-

partments can collaborate, as Professor Koelin of the German Department and Professor Beckwith of the Music Department have done with Richard Wagner. Or one man can apply insights from his own field to a related one, as Professor McGee has done in his seminar on Philosophy in Contemporary Literature.

Considering the Senior Center's effect on the fraternities, Whiteside said: "Our objective wasn't to break down fraternities. We were instead breaking down barriers between students." Before the Center was established, "seniors were not having much opportunity to learn from each other." With the Senior Center the educational experience outside the classroom was made more effective.

### Developments With The Center

"I am very much heartened by the whole program. We've got something here that makes sense educationally. Bowdoin, I believe, is better off because of the Senior Center."

Although Whiteside could not cite any insurmountable problem, he does regret the fact that visiting lecturers rarely have time to take full advantage of the guest suites at the Center. The idea behind the suites was to allow prominent individuals to spend a week or so meeting and talking with undergraduates. However, Whiteside feels that the turnout at the Senior Center lecture series has been en-

ministrator who is interested. I think Bowdoin is now regarded as an institution that is doing something worth watching."

### Social Problems

The absence of women together with the isolation from an urban cultural center are at the heart of Bowdoin's social problems according to Professor Whiteside. "It's impossible to have casual dates here, and the pattern of stag parties reflects this. It's for this reason that I hope Bowdoin will be joined by a sister college within the next decade or go co-ed." With a twinkle in his eye he continued: "I miss getting the feminine point of view in lots of discussions, particularly in the areas of aesthetic judgment and social values."

### Apathy

Student apathy can be disappointing, especially when it affects attendance at lectures and other College-sponsored cultural events. Commenting on apathy at Bowdoin, Whiteside made these remarks: "I wish we had more social and political activism. The really critical issues facing American society are not being talked about and debated very seriously by undergraduates. To the extent that this is Bowdoin's failure, I think it is a community failure, rather than that of the students alone. Faculty members need to set a more impressive example of concern for public issues."

Professor Whiteside discounted the isolation of the College as a cause of student apathy. "I don't think this is a factor. In an age of television, radio, plus a tremendous variety of available newspapers and journals, Bowdoin is no more isolated from the world of ideas than is Columbia. I think smallness is more of a deterrent than being far away from a large city." He noted that if a lecturer came here and spoke to 1% of the student body, he would have an audience of 9 people, whereas at Ohio State 1% would constitute an audience of more than 200 students. "A large group can more readily generate enthusiasm and convey it to others." But this factor should not be allowed to justify apathy. "Plenty of small colleges put us to shame through the interest and commitment of their students and teachers

Another American foreign policy blunder is again in the news. This is the Dominican Republic. For a little less than one year now, American troops have been stationed in Santo Domingo, its capitol, to help maintain law and order. Recent outbreaks of violence, however, show that they have not been totally effective. A little background to the problem might give us a hint as to why.

The troops were first sent when a small group in the Dominican military rebelled against the military junta that had taken power from President Juan Bosch. This group wanted to restore President Bosch to his rightful place at the head of the Dominican government. The American Ambassador to the Dominican Republic, strongly influenced by American military advisors also present in that country, seemingly had little problem in getting Washington to agree to send troops to back the military junta.

The first reason given for the American presence, was to protect American lives, but this front was soon changed. It seems that some key men in the State Department feared that Bosch had reached an understanding with the communists, although Bosch himself is not a Communist, and, indeed, it took a lot of work for even our State Department to find communists in the country. But it is undeniable to all that the military was more anti-communist than was Juan Bosch. Thus for some reason our policy makers did not desire his return to power, although he was the legally elected representative of the people.

American foreign policy seems to be run on the idea of fanatical anti-communism. Nothing else appears to matter. The more anti-communist a government shows itself to be, the more we back it. We have lost all sense of proportion in dealing with communism, and as a result it is becoming very likely that we will in the not too far future, lose the battle. More and more we have been turning away from the needs of the masses, from the desires of the peasants, and are doing our best to placate the moneyed class. In doing this we alienate the large majority of the people, the people who one day might cause our ruin.

In our desire for the attainment of our ends, the only one I can see being to destroy all vestiges of communism, we have completely lost sight of means, and it is these means that we are now using that will return to haunt us. The social

and land reforms that were so much a part of Kennedy's Alliance for Progress, seem to have been completely forgotten by the present administration. The developments in Brazil seem to point that out easily enough. In that country even basic civil liberties have been lost, such as the freedom of speech and the press. But their inflation has slowed down slightly. Massive American aid very well might be a factor in this. However land reform, a necessity in almost all of Latin America, doesn't seem to have begun. The split between the large number of very poor and the small number of very rich is not getting any smaller.

Experience has shown us that when a person is satisfied with what he has, he is very suspicious of change. If the peasants could have food, clothing, and shelter along with a degree of security, we would find, I am sure, that there would be little support among them for communism. Now they must struggle for food, their shelter and clothing are barely adequate, and they have almost no security. Is it any wonder then that they are convinced easily that communism would better their condition? In fact, they could be no worse off under any economic system. The only direction they can go is up.

But American foreign policy makers don't seem to realize this. They are still intent on supporting the upper classes in their exploitation of the poor, rather than trying to raise the standard of living of the poor. The peasants want land of their own. For them it is security. Through the land they can grow food, and sell what they don't need for their other necessities of life. By an active and vocal support of, and indeed insistence upon, land reform, we will be making an enormous step towards winning the good will of the peasant, and thereby winning our battle against our arch-enemy communism.

We must realize that the support of the conservative military is only a temporary solution. Eventually the peasants will, in the tradition of Marx and Mao, rise up against those that are, indeed, exploiting them; and since we are backing the exploiters, the peasants will rise also against us. In our policy of extreme anti-communism, we must once again look at our means and re-evaluate them in terms of the facts of the day. Military might is neither right nor is it the ultimate power. The power is with the people, and the sooner we learn that, the sooner we can be free from worry about communism.



Bowdoin is better off because of the Senior Center.

land. Since then he has taught courses in American History. Beginning in 1950, he was one of the faculty members of Professor Daggett's committee which planned the Senior Center.

### The Administrator-Teacher

Asked to comment on his role as an administrator-teacher since his appointment as director of the Senior Center, Whiteside expressed his belief that administration and teaching are closely connected. "But it's very difficult," he observed, "to combine teaching and research interests with administrative duties." Making reference to President Cole's years of teaching in the Chemistry Department and Dean Kendrick's position in the History Department, he stated: "Bowdoin has a tradition that administrators teach. I feel very strongly that college administrators whose duties involve educational policy should have the experience of teaching in the classroom."

### The Growing Edge

Whiteside outlined three objectives which fostered the creation of the Senior Center: "To preserve and redefine the values of a small residential college; to introduce an element of flexibility within Bowdoin's conservative, traditional curriculum; and to break down barriers between students."

Speaking specifically of these objectives, he referred to the desire "to keep the flavor of a small college by providing a more effective residential unit." The Center, he noted, is "an educational unit, not a dormitory." There was also a quantitative problem posed by the decision to admit larger freshman classes. Rather than increase the size of the fraternities, it was decided that the entire senior class should be housed in a single unit.

With this quantitative decision, educational objectives were included. Whiteside recalled that in the discussions leading to the Senior Center Professor Hazelton had expressed a need for "a growing edge for Bowdoin." The Senior Seminars were a response to this idea. "They changed from year to year. They allow us to try new things. Professors can give seminars outside their normal discipline, as Professor Root is doing with Pre-Columbian civilization. People of different de-



The really critical issues facing American society are not being talked about and debated very seriously by undergraduates.

couraging and that there is generally active participation.

### Possible Changes

"Any change in the Senior Program is within the realm of possibility. The Program was set up with the expectation of constant critical review and frequent modification." Whiteside said that the Senior Center Faculty Council is now outlining a comprehensive review of the Senior Program to be conducted during the present semester. "Some professors would like to introduce letter grades for seminars, which at present call simply for grades of pass, fail, or distinction," he noted. "Others would make the Seminars optional rather than required." But no immediate change is likely. "I feel, and I think most of the Faculty members feel, that the program deserves a fair test before drastic changes are introduced. We are, after all, only in the second year. We are still learning how to use the Center. We are still ironing out the many wrinkles which are inevitable in any new program. I personally hope that the seminar type of instruction will find its way into other parts of the College program, especially the freshman year. Harvard and Stanford are having excellent results from freshman seminars."

### Publicity

Regarding the publicity that the Senior Center has brought to the College, Professor Whiteside said: "Almost every week I get a letter from a faculty member or an ad-



I'm very unenthusiastic about our activities in Vietnam.

in matters of political and social concern." Fraternity discussions, he feels, can provide an excellent follow-up to lectures.

### Graduate Study

Professor Whiteside, while "not dogmatically opposed to offering graduate instruction in carefully selected fields," believes that the initiation of such a program calls for "pretty clear thinking about the cost and, even more important, about whether such a program makes sense for Bowdoin. American education needs strong undergraduate colleges of Bowdoin's quality. Bowdoin must take care not to become just another mediocre small university." Whiteside then cited the very great expense involved with providing graduate facilities, and the lack of a number of neighboring schools with which to collabo-

rate, as examples of limiting factors which should be considered before a decision is made.

### The History Department

"We have tried to de-emphasize the survey course with increased emphasis on courses of somewhat restricted scope but with greater depth." He mentioned the inclusion of "problems" courses, specializing in various periods of history. He termed the new pattern of courses as "by far the most exciting change in the History Department in the last ten years."

### Viet Nam

"I'm very unenthusiastic about our activities in Viet Nam. I feel that as a citizen I'm not receiving very clear reports about the Viet Nam situation from the policymakers in Washington." Perhaps the most disturbing element of the crisis in Whiteside's eyes is the fact that "our situation is becoming one

in which our future commitment will be determined by our opponents, not by our own objectives."

Repeatedly over a period of three generations we have had students going to Bowdoin with the prospect of military service before them. During World War II — the prospect of fighting and the danger of dying, while hardly welcomed, were accepted because the endeavor made sense. Today, however, the informed men whom I respect most have been by and large unconvinced that we are doing in Viet Nam anything to achieve anything positive.

Professor Whiteside closed the interview by noting the impact of Viet Nam on the Senior Center. "The feeling in the Center is very different this year," he observed. "It is more subdued, and there is obvious tension over the problems of planning a future as long as this awkward situation continues."

## The Smart Set Quiz

The answers to last week's quiz are:

- 1—Frank—tall, dark-haired  
Joe—Short, blond
- 2—Bayport
- 3—Mildred and Aunt Gertrude
- 4—the Sleuth
- 5—Willow River, Barnet Bay
- 6—Shore Road, Shore Road Mystery
- 7—Sam Radley
- 8—Frank-Qtkk, Chet Morton-Center, Biff Hooper-fullback, Jerry Logan-halfback, Tony Pietro-end.
- 9—Crossed sticks on top of an Indian teepee.
- 10—Frank's-Callie Shaw, Joe's-Iola Morton
- 11—Grosset and Dunlap
- 12—Tony's boat
- 13—The Tower Treasure, The House on the Cliff, The Secret of the Old Mill, The Missing Chums, Hunting For Hidden Gold, Shore Road Mystery, Secret of the Caves, Mystery of Cabin
- 14—Rubies and secret messages
- 15—A big, red hand.
- 16—Blacksnake Island
- 17—No—he had a girlfriend
- 18—Counterfeiting
- 19—He owned the tower in The Tower Treasure
- 20—No

This is in response to the "Smart Set Quiz" in the February 11th edition of the Orient. I trust that you are giving partial credit!?

- 1—The boys' names are Frank and Joe. Frank is 18, tall and dark; and Joe is 17, blond hair, blue eyed and shorter than Frank.
- 2—They lived in Bayport.

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- 3—Mrs. Hardy's first name is Laura and the aunt is Gertrude.
- 4—The name of their boat is the Sleuth.
- 5—The name of the bay is Barnet Bay. The name of the river is probably something like Royal because Dixon was fond of using double letters when fabricating names for places and titles.
- 6—The road that circled the bay is Shore Road and the name of the book is the Shore Road Mystery.
- 7—Fenton Hardy had several assistants—his two sons, the Chief of Police in Bayport (Chief Collig), and Pretzel Pete are a few of them.
- 8—Some of the boys' chums are Chet Morton, Tony Printo, Biff Hooper and Phil Cohen. With the exception of Chet, all of the boys played first string varsity football. You must be crazy to think I would know the exact positions.
- 9—I never read the Criss-Cross Shadow but the cross was probably caused by a very common, but ingeniously devised object that appeared much larger than its standard size, such as sewing needles.
- 10—The names of the Hardy boys' girlfriends are Iola and Callie.
- 11—Grosset and Dunlap published the series.
- 12—The Napoll was the name of Tony Printo's boat.
- 13—The names of the first thirteen books are:
  1. Tower Treasure
  2. The House on the Cliff
  3. Secret of the Old Mill
  4. Missing Chums
  5. Hunting for Hidden Gold
  6. The Shore Road Mystery
  7. The Secret Cave Mystery
  8. Cabin Island Mystery
  9. Airport Mystery
  10. What Happened at Midnight
  11. While the Clock Ticked

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12. Footprints Under the Window
13. The Mark on the Door
14. The pigeons carried valuable merchandise for a gang of dirty crooks who infringed up on the rights of innocent people.
15. The "sinister signpost" was the name of the fifteenth novel in the series and I am surprised at Bowdoin students for forgetting to capitalize the name of a book. It was also a signal triggered by an electric eye that warned the race horse crooks when someone was coming near their hideout.
16. This one I don't know because I did not read the Missing Chums.
- 17—I rather doubt that Chet was queer, basically because he is a friend of Frank and Joe and they would not associate with such a person. Just because he spent most of his time with the guys, rarely went out, liked to eat, had a jalopy, went through certain phases (not too eccentric), liked money and avoided danger when possible does not signify that he is queer. I know some Bowdoin guys that have many of these qualities and they are not queer.
18. The secret of the Old Mill was that it was headquarters for a gang that made counterfeit money.
19. Applegate was the eccentric old man in the Tower Treasure.
20. Yes, Dixon is still living, unless someone is writing books and using his name. That could be dangerous.

Sincerely,  
Judy Hill

Well, after the tremendous response to the Hardy Boys Smart Set Quiz, another attempt to stump those mighty wonders of Sills Hall must be made. This week's quiz deals with quotations from famous Americans of yesteryear. What we want in the way of answers is, who said it and in what work was it said. There are only five questions this week, and a response of four correct answers will win a free subscription to the Orient. Incidentally, since all members of the fac-

ulty receive a free subscription, the Orient will award the English Department with a citation commending it for furthering the literary horizons of Bowdoin undergraduates for its near perfect score on last week's quiz. Here is this week's:

(1) "Who," says Sir Thomas Browne, "knows the fate of his bones, or how often he is to be buried? Who hath the oracle of his ashes, or whither they are to be scattered?"

(2) I would have a woman as true as death. At the first real lie which works from the heart outward she should be tenderly chloroformed into a better world, where she can have an angel for a governess, and feed on strange fruits which will make her all over again, even to her bones and marrow.

(3) I shall never forget the fineness of the sight. It was a clear and rather a chilly night; the stars were twinkling with an intense brightness, and as far as the eye could reach there was not a cloud to be seen. The horizon met the sea in a defined line. A painter could not have painted so clear a sky. There was not a speck upon it.

(4) I find it wholesome to be alone the greater part of the time. To be in company, even with the best, is soon wearisome and dissipating. I love to be alone.

(5) In the midst of this practical confusion he suddenly died. It was then discovered, as a crowning proof of his absurdity, that he had left a will, bequeathing his entire effects to a freckle-faced maid-servant at the Rockville Hotel.

Please submit answers by noon, next Thursday.

## PORTLAND PLAYERS

whom have had much experience in summer stock as well as with the Players. Mrs. Pollard has played in "Anastasia" and "Anne of a Thousand Days" in Portland. She holds a B.S. in Drama from Skidmore College and has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Davis, a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, has appeared in a score of notable parts for the Players since 1934. He has been a director and actor with the Barnstormers at Tamworth, N.H., since 1939, and is proprietor of Raeburn-Davis, Cos-tumer.

Of particular interest to Bowdoin and Brunswick play-goers will be supporting actor Frank J. Farrington of Bowdoin's Class of 1953. Mr. Farrington acted in both town and College productions during his years on campus.

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Competition is increasingly keen for admittance to law school. The number of openings in first-year classes has remained fairly constant but the post-war "baby-boom" and the American desire for advanced education are flooding admissions offices with applications.

The participating law schools will provide LSPS with data about their entrance requirements, including the most frequently-reported LSAT scores and in addition to his scores, the student will give LSPS his preferences as to financial restrictions and geographical location. LSPS will scientifically guide the student to appropriate schools.

Application forms will be available from campus pre-law advisors by the end of January. Or students may write directly to: Law School Placement Service, Box 1952, West Hartford, Conn.

# **DONALD B. MacMILLAN** (Continued from page 3)

good will, in which Mac left his mark on the Arctic. He and his wife Miriam established the MacMillan-Moravian Eskimo School in 1929 at Nain, Labrador, a school which cared for seventy Eskimo children. Mac wrote seven books and Miriam two on their findings in the North.

Donald MacMillan's hard work and discoveries were not unrewarded. On April 6, 1954, he was awarded the Bowdoin Prize. He also received the National Geographic Society Hubbard Gold Medal, the Eliza Kent Kane Gold Medal "for daring exploration and scientific research," a Special Congressional Medal of Honor in 1944 for his work on the Polar Sea, and was commissioned an honorary Rear Admiral by the MacMillan Bill of Congress in 1950. A memo from the office of a Bowdoin administrator adds color to the latter honor: "The MacMillan Bill, according to a phone call this morn, was signed this morning by the Speaker of the House and Vice President Nixon. A call to Eisenhower's office indicated that the President was available and ready to sign the Bill. In fact, he said to hurry it over as he was talking with Churchill and thought he would be interested in hearing about an old American 'sea dog'. The Bill was taken to the President immediately, and he signed it in Churchill's presence, after which Churchill asked quite a bit about Mac."

MacMillan was reportedly the last of the foot-slogging Far North explorers who had to rely on Eskimos, Eskimo dogs, and sledges. He covered thousands of miles by dog team, exploring Labrador, Ungava Bay, Foxe Basin, Baffin Island, Ellesmore Land, Greenland, Hudson Bay, and the Polar Sea. In the 1950's, Mac wrote an Eskimo dictionary and worked for the Navy on

Arctic fighting plans and the selection of sites for eventual Navy bases.

Donald B. MacMillan is truly a legend in his own time. His never-ending quest to learn is best exemplified by Reinhard L. Korgen, a former Professor at Bowdoin, in a speech in Chapel on November 3, 1954: "We were approaching Durban Island, on the east coast of Baffin Land, MacMillan wanted to put in there, but time was short and we had to press on. 'There is a beautiful harbor here,' said Mac. 'No one sees it nowadays. And studies ought to be made of the minerals in this locality.' As he spoke, I thought of the times I had heard him lecture, when just before something special shows up on his film he has given an excited, 'Look! Look!' His excitement was genuine and he communicated it. He went on and on, extolling the features of this nook in Baffin Land, the eagerness of his face as he talked to me belying his eighty years. Suddenly he stopped and looked at me with a sigh, 'And yet people wonder why I keep coming up here,' he said, 'And yet people wonder why I keep coming up here!'

An interview in the New York Times of June 19, 1963, gives a further illustration of the character of "Captain Mac": "If Admiral MacMillan had his life to live over, he would be an explorer again. But the next time, he says, he would like to explore outer space."

## **Post Office Exam's For Summer Jobs**

A nationwide competitive examination has just been announced for temporary summer employment in a number of larger post offices throughout the country, it was stated jointly by Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien and Civil Service Commission Chairman John W. Macy, Jr. The new examination was developed as part of the previously announced plan to assure that selections for summer jobs are made on the basis of merit.

The examination will be used to select the best qualified applicants for employment as seasonal assistants between May 1 and September 30, 1966. Applications for the positions, which pay \$237 an hour, will be accepted through February 24. A written test taking less than one hour will be held in March in over 1,000 cities.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old at time of appointment; however, this minimum age is waived for high school graduates who will be at least 16 years old at the time they enter on duty.

Copies of the examination announcement and application forms (Form 5000AB) may be obtained from offices of the U.S. Civil Service Commission and at many boards of civil service examiners and post offices.

## **WINTER'S WEEKEND** (Continued from page 1)

of Bowdoin's Classics Department. Miss Butterworth is a graduate of Greely Institute in Cumberland.

Her escort was Nicholas S. McConnell '68, a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, which she represented in the contest.

Winners of the fraternity snow sculpturing contest were also announced at the concert-dance. First place in the snow sculpture competition went to Chi Psi Fraternity and second prize was awarded to Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Bowdoin men and their dates were welcomed to the 1966 House Party by Roy P. Hilyan '67, President of the Student Union Committee, who introduced the queen candidates.

The Saturday program included an Open House and Coffee for students and their guests at the Walker Art Building, where the Museum of Art has an exhibition of paintings and drawings by American artist-composer Carl Ruggles.

During the afternoon students and their guests attended a variety of sports events, including track and hockey matches against teams from the University of Massachusetts, a basketball game against M.I.T., and a swimming meet with Williams.

The Saturday evening program was highlighted by the Winter House Party Play, Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night," 6 p.m.

staged in Pickard Theater by the Masque and Gown.

The judges in the Queen Contest were Professor Alfred H. Fuchs, Chairman of the Psychology Department; Professor Jerry W. Brown, Religion Department; Professor Dane; Harry K. Warren, Assistant Director of the Moulton Union; and Mr. Lancaster.

## **GENERAL PORTER** (Continued from page 1)

of the Placement Bureau; and Mr. Barnard.

Moderators and panelists will register for the Conference at the Alumni House starting at 3 p.m. on Sunday (Feb. 20). Mr. Davidson will speak at Bowdoin's Sunday Chapel Service at 5 p.m.

President Coles will welcome the panelists and moderators at dinner in the Union Sunday at 7 p.m. Organizational and planning sessions for the Conference will be held Sunday night.

Mr. Porter will open Monday's program with a Forum talk in the Chapel at 10 a.m. After the panels there will be a "Coffee and Conversation" session for undergraduates and alumni participants at the Alumni House. The alumni will be guests of Bowdoin's Senior Class House Party Play, Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night," 6 p.m.

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## Puckmen Romp Over U. Mass., Wales, Leger Standout

by ELLIOT HACKER

Despite a slow start with sloppy passing and the inability to take advantage of several scoring opportunities the Polar Bears came through this Winter's Weekend hockey game still number one in their ECAC division with an 11-5 mauling of the U. Mass hockey team.

The Redmen opened the scoring early in the first period when Ed Graney pushed the puck between Leger's legs after he thought he had cleared it out from in front of the mouth of the goal. Steve Wales countered this with an assist from Leo Tracy and Pete Chapman when he flipped the puck over the outstretched goalie.

With Bowdoin one man down Fitzzy took a perfect centering pass from Allen directly in front of the goal and drilled it passed the surprised goalie.

Bill Allen took the puck at the blue line and skated up to the crease before flicking it into the opposite corner of the nets with only 40 seconds having gone by in the second period. U. Mass then screened Leger's view and scored on a ten-footer from the left hand side making it 3-2. A few minutes later Salmela scored when he put in a blocked shot of Ben Soule.

About a third of the way through the period the passing started to click and Wales sunk his second of the day, a twenty-footer from Timmy Brooks and Andy Cornellia. The next Mass. goal was an unfortunate one as it was an intended pass which bounced off one of our defensemen's skates and passed Leger. The last goal of the period with only thirty seconds left showed what hustling can do for you as Brooks scored after several good saves by their goalie.

Once again captain Allen was the first to score in the period when he brought in the puck and made the goalie commit himself thereby leaving an open net and an easy goal after 19 seconds had elapsed. Leger was once again defenseless when the Redmen got their fourth goal. This time he made a great save but was pounced upon by a U. Mass. player as the puck lay in front of the goal. All it needed was a little assist to get in and that is all it got as it dribbled by the helpless goalie.

Wales got his hat trick when he

took a pass from Cornellia and faked out two men for a 15-footer. The Bears passed sporadically throughout the game but towards the end of the game we really looked sharp. For the ninth goal Fitzzy passed to Allen at the right rear of the net and he centered it to Doug Brown standing 10 feet in front of the goalie.

Macomber replaced Leger with seven minutes of action remaining. The senior goalie was credited with 32 saves.

Just before he entered the game Fitzzy and Brown combined with Fitzzy getting credit for the goal.

The last goal for Bowdoin came with a little less than six minutes remaining. Once again one of our men got free in front of the goal and with a pass from Wales all Chapman had to do was guide it in. The team from UMass land blocked the junior goalie and scored with a thirty foot slap shot.

Through the entire game, both Pfeiffer and Allen were some rough checks reminiscent of last year's crowd-pleasing defenseman Bill Matthews.

	Score				
Bowdoin	2	4	5	11	
Mass.	1	2	2	5	
	Saves				
Leger	16	10	6	32	
Macomber			5	5	
Sanborn	18	12	5	35	

### MERRIMACK STATISTICS

	Score				
	1	2	3	OT	Total
Bowdoin	3	0	1	0	4
Merrimack	2	2	0	0	4
	Saves				
Leger	7	5	10	3	25
Smith	8	7	10	11	36

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## Wheaton Tritons To Give Synchronized Swim Show

The Wheaton College Tritons, popular girls' synchronized swimming team, will perform March 5 at 7 p.m. in the Curtis Pool.

Charles J. Butt, swimming coach and Director of the Pool, said the aquatic show will also include a high diving performance by Bowdoin divers and pool record-breaking attempts by varsity and freshman swimmers. Cost of admission is \$1.

Coach Butt said the show will be the first of its type to come to Maine in a number of years. Synchronized swimming has been performed only for show purposes in past years, he said, but is rapidly becoming a popular competitive sport for girls. The sport was demonstrated at the last Olympics in Tokyo, and is being considered as an event in future Olympic games. The 20 girls who make up the team from Wheaton will perform duets, foursomes, and group numbers to music with special lighting effects.

## Bears 6-1-1 In ECAC After 4-4 Tie With Merrimack

by STEVE REED

As has been the case in many games this year, Sid Watson's Polar Bears got up for the big one. This time, however, a classy and determined Merrimack team managed to stave off the furious overtime onslaught by the Bears for a 4-4 tie. The game was highlighted by fast skating, hard checking, bullet like shooting and one of the best netminding jobs we have seen this year by Merrimack's Ron Smith in the sudden death overtime.

After McCarthy flicked in the first Merrimack goal at 2:55, Bowdoin warmed up and took control. Steve Wales equalized the score breaking away down the ice and firing the puck past Merrimack's Smith. At 12:37 Sandy Salmela put Bowdoin ahead, only Merrimack's Jim Curly tied the score once more. With the period nearly over, Captain Bill Allen, assisted by Fitzgerald and Brown, pushed the puck past the Merrimack goalie for a 3-2 lead that was good for the rest of the period. Fighting back, the Merrimack sextet took the lead on Cap-

tain Dave Pollard's two goals. For a 31 minute period the Bears were consistently frustrated by goalie Smith.

Wales again tied the score at 9:58 for Bowdoin with a hard shot from well out in front of, and to Smith's left. Both teams fought hard to score the payoff goal. The last Polar Bear threat in the regulation period was thwarted when Doug Brown, skating solo down the ice, was met well out in front of the net by Smith, who slammed the puck away. Bowdoin dominated the 10 minute overtime, and for two minutes was a man up. They lashed rocket shots at Smith, who stopped them all. He had 11 saves in the overtime, most of them brilliant. The overtime ended as it began, in a 4-4 tie. While a frustrating game to Bowdoin fans, it was a fine effort. Individually, the Bear's Captain Ed Fitzgerald, wing Steve Wales and defenseman Tim Brooks looked good as our record went to 6-1-1 in ECAC competition.

### Goals

1. (M) McCarthy (Broderick); 2. (B) Wales; 3. (B) Salmela (Soule, Pfeiffer); 4. (M) Kirley; 5. (B) Allen (Brown, Fitzgerald); 6. (M) Pollard (Walker); 7. (M) Pollard (McCarthy); 8. (B) Wales (Brooks, Chapman).

## Bowdoin Upsets U. Maine 68-59

by STEVE REED

Led by Howie Pease who cut Maine's tall Guy Strang down to size in the rebounding department, the Basketball squad took its first win in the State of Maine series.

Bruce Locke's foul shot put Bowdoin ahead 10-9 early in the game. This lead increased to 26-19 until Maine's sub; Bob Woodbury put on a scoring burst, popping 13 of the last 15 Black Bear points of the half as Maine led 30-28. The Maine quintet appeared to be pulling away as they increased their lead to 36-29 at the beginning of the second half. But a layup by Capt. Howie Pease, an outside shot and a pair of free throws by Noel Leishman moved Bowdoin to within one point. Baskets were traded for a while with Bowdoin forging ahead 51-50. Maine then moved ahead by five, but Bob Patterson and Leish-

man took over the scoring and Bowdoin scored 17 of the final 20 points going ahead to stay on Locke's two foul shots.

Ray Bicknell's team played close defense and controlled the ball on offense, getting the good shots. The Maine coach, Brian McCall appeared frustrated at his team's inability to gather in rebounds despite their height advantage, and at their inability to get the ball to their usual top scorer, Terry Carr, who was held to 6 points. Hitting double figures for Bowdoin were Patterson, Pease, Locke, and Leishman. Maine's Bob Woodbury was top scorer with 23, followed by Patterson's 17.

### Scoring —

	1	2	T
Bowdoin	28	40	68
Maine	30	29	59
Individual Scoring —			
	Bowdoin	Maine	
Warren	7	Strang	12
Reid	3	Carr	6
Patterson	17	Brewer	6
Pease	14	Woodbury	23
Leishman	13	McNally	4
Locke	14	Farrel	8

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# BOWDOIN DUMPS MULES; 6-4

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



## Hawthorne-Longfellow Library "Viet Cong Cannot Win" To Be Dedicated Saturday Says Gen. Smith

Dr. Allan Nevins To Be Principal Speaker

Hawthorne, Longfellow Exhibit

Dr. Allan Nevins, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and recently elected President of the American Academy of Arts and Letters will be the principal speaker at the dedicatory exercises of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library Saturday at 10:45 in Pickard Theater. Dr. Nevins will speak on "The Changing Place of Mass Media in American Civilization."

Other speakers highlighting the ceremonies for the \$25 million Library named for the two illustrious members of the Class of 1825, will be President James S. Coles, John C. Pickard '22, a Trustee and Chairman of the Library Committee of the Governing Boards, and Librarian Harwell.

Following the public activities will be a luncheon for out-of-town guests at the Senior Center, where the guest speaker will be David H. Clift, Executive Director of the American Library Association. His subject will be "Can We Afford To Learn; or, Can We Learn What We Must Learn?"

Presiding over the luncheon will be Professor Herbert R. Brown, while Professor Louis O. Cox, Chairman of the Faculty Library Committee will read a poem written for the occasion, "Verdict." The Meddiebempsters will sing selections with music set to the words of Longfellow's poems.

In conjunction with the dedication will be the opening of a comprehensive exhibition of over 300 items, including letters, first editions, manuscripts, pictures, college records and other materials concerning Hawthorne and Longfellow. Running through three floors of the Library, the exhibit will be on display through April 30.

As part of the activities commemorating the dedication of Bowdoin's recently completed Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, three items, a pamphlet keepsake, a guide to the library, and a guide to an exhibit of paraphernalia of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Nathaniel Hawthorne, will be issue February 26.

Librarian Richard Harwell, said that the keepsake will contain a facsimile of a letter from Longfellow to Hawthorne belonging to the Library thanking Hawthorne for the use of the idea of "Evangeline." In an introductory account of the letter, C. E. Frazer Clark, Jr., of Detroit, writes "In it a few paragraphs, one of the greatest associations of American literary history is confirmed."

The other publications include a guide to the Library and its uses, and a guide to the extensive exhibit of letters, manuscripts, first editions, and other items that details the lives of these two illustrious members of the class of 1825. The exhibit will open February 26 in conjunction with the dedication exercises.

The letter reproduced as a keepsake was given to the College Library by Roscoe H. Hupper '07, an Overseer Emeritus. It is part of the broad collection of materials relating to Hawthorne and Longfellow in the Library's special collections.

### Faculty Coffee Hour

Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity will sponsor a faculty coffee hour this coming Tuesday morning from 10-11 a.m. All members of the faculty are invited to drop in for a cup of coffee and donuts. This will become a regular weekly event at ARU. It is hoped that other fraternities will also institute such a coffee hour during the week.

## Noted Newscaster Speaks March 6 On Vietnam War

On March 6, Theta Delta Chi Fraternity and the Student Council are sponsoring Craig J. Spence, who will speak on Vietnam and the Guerrilla Gap. Spence is the New England News Editor and special correspondent for the Mutual Broadcasting System and has recently returned from Vietnam where he interviewed leaders, flew on missions, and accompanied troops into combat as a feature reporter for Mutual.

In eight years of news reporting and interviewing, Mr. Spence has been expelled from Cuba and has fled from Bombay, Calcutta, Karachi, Athens, and Saigon. He was also radio-television press secretary to former Governor Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts and serves as press secretary to the speaker of the

House of Representatives of Massachusetts.

As with events in Cuba, many conflicting stories have been written about the war in Vietnam. Mr. Spence evaluates how the "story" has been reported and contrasts it with a reporter's knowledge of the day-to-day drama in that troubled land. His speech next Sunday evening will deal with what is called the Guerrilla Gap. It was the Missile Gap in the last decade—now it is the Guerrilla Gap. All of America's sophisticated weaponry seems impotent when faced by a highly trained and deeply motivated guerrilla force in Vietnam. The weird war in Southeast Asia is discussed and evaluated from first-hand knowledge.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, one of the greatest novelists in the history of American literature, often exhibited as an undergraduate at Bowdoin College the intense energy that he later channeled into his works of fiction.

Hawthorne's enthusiasm sometimes led him into typical undergraduate rebellion against authority during his four years at Bowdoin, and the results were more often than not costly when his term bill was calculated.

An extensive exhibition of materials opening Saturday relating to Hawthorne and his equally famous classmate, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, shows that Hawthorne had a rather lengthy record of fines for misbehavior, running the gamut from such things as "walking unnecessarily on the Sabbath" and "neglect of declamation" to "playing cards for money." His term bill was increased as much as \$2 for single pranks, and was added to even more for cost of repairs to his room, including replacement of broken window panes.

As Hawthorne himself said in a letter to his friend and classmate, Commodore Horatio Bridge, recalling their undergraduate days: "two idle lads, in short (as we need not fear to acknowledge now), doing a hundred things that the Faculty never heard of, or else it had been the worse for us."

By contrast, Longfellow appears to have been a model student, although he too was once assessed a fine of 20 cents for "special absence from recitation" and, with his brother Stephen, was jointly charged for a broken window pane.

The record of fines is just a small part of the fascinating exhibit that will open in connection with the dedication of Bowdoin's \$25 million Nathaniel Hawthorne-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Library the same day.

The two men were so totally different as undergraduate classmates maintained a close life-long relationship, as is shown by the exhibit which contains over 300 items, including letters, first editions, manuscripts, portraits, college records, and other material.

The exhibit will be on display throughout the library in some 200 feet of display cases and is scheduled to run through April 30.

Richard Harwell, the college Librarian, is the author of an extensive illustrated guide for the display. He said the exhibit is the first one of its kind ever to combine such a large number of items about the lives and careers of Hawthorne and Longfellow, both members of the Class of 1825.

The exhibit will be arranged more or less chronologically on the second and third floors of the Library after two introductory cases about the two authors on the first floor. The items will trace Hawthorne and Longfellow through their early years

(Continued on page 6)

Major General Robert N. Smith, added, "that Hanoi will be more receptive to the message that the President has been trying to convey by sending his most trusted emissaries to key contact points around the globe."

"There is a new confidence among the people of South Vietnam," General Smith declared. "They know that ultimate Communist victory has now become militarily improbable. This feeling has been matched by a noticeable decline in Viet Cong morale. Desertions from the ranks of insurgency, which were rare a year ago, are increasing significantly."

General Smith, a member of the Class of 1938 and an Overseer of the College, delivered a public lecture which concluded his alma mater's fifth annual Campus Career Conference. The general served as moderator of a panel on military service, one of nine career areas explored during the day-long conference.

Noting President Johnson's pledge that the United States will "stay" in South Vietnam as long as necessary, General Smith said "I think it should be clear to everyone that we can deny victory to the enemy. Together with several allies and the Republic of South Vietnam, we are making it very costly for the enemy to continue his aggression."

General Smith, who recently returned from an inspection trip to South Vietnam, said "Our delicately balanced military-diplomatic policy of 'strategic persuasion' is calculated to make continuation of the war unprofitable to Ho Chi Minh and his associates."

"It is our hope," General Smith

The United States has both a psychological and a physical commitment to support South Vietnam's fight for freedom, General Smith asserted. "Our aim there is not to destroy North Vietnam or to challenge its right of self-determination. Neither is it to enforce a particular form of government on the regime in Saigon."

"Rather, it is to continue the policy first formulated under President Truman, and supported by subsequent administrations, of helping free nations to fight aggression from within or from without."

General Smith, former Director of Intelligence for the Strategic Air Command, said the simple U.S. objective is "a termination of hostilities under conditions that would give the people of South Vietnam a fair chance at self-determination. Unconditional surrender of the enemy in South Vietnam has never been our objective, nor should it be."

The national security, General Smith said, "is closely bound up in the ability of the United States Air Force to carry out its mission. In Vietnam, airpower is being used with deftness, precision and restraint. To meet the objectives set forth by the President, our Air Force has been employed as a flexible instrument of national will and policy."

"This, to my thinking, is the vital role that airpower plays. Its objective is to help contain wars at the lowest possible level of violence."

## Hornby, Dramatic Director; Friend, To Join Faculty

Joining the English department this September will be Richard Hornby, as Assistant Professor of English and Director of Dramatics, and Robert Friend, III, as Instructor in English.

Succeeding retiring George H. Quinby as Director of Dramatics, Mr. Hornby is currently completing requirements for his Ph.D. at Tulane University, and has performed over 50 major roles at four universities and in professional summer stock. He has directed plays by Albee, Brecht, Williams and Odet.

A graduate student at Tulane since 1963, he received his M.A. in 1965. He has also studied at Stanford University. A native of New Jersey, he received his B.S. from M.I.T. in 1962.

He is presently Book Editor of the Tulane Drama Review and has contributed articles on books and the theatre. His special fields of interest are Elizabethan drama,

modern drama, acting and directing. As an undergraduate at M.I.T. he was a member of the Dramashop and director of the Tech Show, an original musical. He is a member of the American Educational Theatre Assn., the Speech Assn. of America, and the Actor's Equity Assn.

Mr. Friend, who is now completing the dissertation for his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina, where he received his M.A. in 1963. He received his A.B. with honors from Dartmouth in 1958.

Mr. Friend's main interests are the works of James Joyce and William Faulkner. His dissertation is to establish the background for a new edition of "Ulysses"; he has also planned an article on William Dean Howells' novel, "A Modern Instance" and a book on Joyce's "Dubliners."

He is member of the Modern Language Assn. and the Yeats Society.

## Circular File

The Bachelors announced the selection of three new members for their double quartet. The new Bachelors, who will replace seniors graduating in June, are Eugene Ferraro '68, Roger N. Austin '68, and Charles E. Parker, III '68.

Members of the group who plan to continue through the 1966-67 academic year are Richard P. Caliri '67, Theodore M. Davis '67, David E. Camper '67, Cary N. Mack '67, and Dana R. Wilson '68.

Howie Pease, captain of the basketball team, has been named to the weekly Eastern College Athletic Conference All-East College Division team.

Howie was instrumental in our upset of the University of Maine last Wednesday, pulling down 14 rebounds and scoring 14 points. He finished the week with 52 points, 43 rebounds, 8 assists, and 11 steals in three games. He has scored 272 total points and has been credited with more than 200 rebounds in 18 games so far this season.

Basketball coach Ray Bicknell said Pease is "inch for inch the best rebounder Bowdoin has ever had." He added that Pease's keen competitive spirit has made him the team's leader throughout the season.

An exhibition of paintings by Edythe Laws, prominent Brunswick artist, is now on display in the Gallery Lounge of the Moulton Union. The show will continue until March 24. The 12 oils on exhibit include paintings of the Curtis String Quartet, which has appeared at Bowdoin annually for many years, and the Bowdoin Chapel.

Professor Thomas A. Riley, Chairman of Bowdoin's Department of German, will be on sabbatical leave during the second semester of the current academic year.

Professor Fritz C. A. Koelln, George Taylor Flies Professor of Modern Languages, has been appointed to succeed Professor Riley as Chairman of the Department.

Professor Koelln, who has taught at Bowdoin since 1923, was Chairman of the German Department from 1954 to 1963. He holds a Ph.D. from Hamburg University in Germany.

Professor Riley plans to use his leave to travel to Germany, where he will complete work on a German text to be published by Charles Scribner's Sons next fall. A similar text which Professor Riley edited was published a year ago by D. C. Heath and Co. The text was an edition of German author Thomas Mann's novel, "Buddenbrooks."

The Middlebemps announced the selection of five new members for their augmented double quartet. New members, chosen to replace seniors who will graduate in June, are Thomas B. Beaman '68, Kenneth E. Ballinger, Jr. '68, Stephen I. Bartlett '68, Timothy G. Rogers '68, and John C. Rutherford '68.

Middlebemps who will continue with the group for the 1966-67 academic year are Dana L. Blanchard, Jr. '67, Frank J. Tonge '67, Kent W. Mohnkern '68, and Jonathan W. Ross '68.

Officers elected in Theta Delta Chi for spring semester are: Max Willscher, President; Wayne Abbott, Vice-President; Chip Newall, Treasurer; Dana Wilson, Recording Secretary; Chris Hanks, Corresponding Secretary; Bill Dunlaevy, Alumni Secretary; Gene Ferraro, Herald; and Doug Biken, Official Clockwinder and Librarian.

Professor John C. Rensenbrink, who recently spent three years supervising the development of educational programs for East African nations, will return to Africa Thursday for a six-week book publishing survey sponsored by the U.S. Government.

Professor Rensenbrink will head a research team in Tanzania for three weeks and will also spend two weeks in Zambia before returning to the campus April 4. Other countries to be included in the survey, conducted by Franklin Book Programs, Inc., are Uganda and Kenya.

### ATTENTION SENIORS!!!

Representatives of the companies listed below will visit the Placement Bureau during the month of March:

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17. Commercial Union Insurance Group
18. New Britain, Connecticut Public Schools
19. General Foods Corporation
20. General Electric Company — Advertising Division
21. Boston Insurance Group
22. Worcester Telegram and Gazette

## Philippine University Requests Used Books

Late last fall President Goles received this letter from Rev. Paul Zwaenepoel of Saint Louis University in the Philippine Islands requesting any used textbooks that the College might have; preferably Chemistry texts. President Coles turned this letter over to the Chemistry Department where a number of books have been collected from students and members of the department. Textbooks of any description (they need not be Chemistry texts) that you would be willing to donate would be greatly appreciated and would be of great value to this University.

There are three students at Bowdoin who have lived in the Philippines for short periods of time and have all attended school there. (Doug Bates '66, John Ramahan '67, Hank Adams '68.) Any of these students could tell you of the great shortage of textbooks that the Philippine students experience. Books that we consider to be outdated are far in advance of many they are using. Books taken to the Islands by American teachers shortly after the war are still in use in some cases.

Books that you would be willing to donate can be left with Dr. Sheals in the Chemistry Department or with any of the above mentioned students.

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ment program of the country. Through the College of Liberal Arts, the Saint Louis University supplies leaders and chemists needed in the stepped-up rural and community development program of the country which is bolstered by the U.S. Peace Corps.

Like other private universities in the country, our University depends for support and maintenance solely on our student's tuition fees. With our limited financial resources, we find it difficult to provide our students with all the books greatly needed for their education.

On this score, we respectfully appeal to your College for donations of books and equipment on chemistry and others. Your second hand books and equipment will go a long way in satisfying the educational needs of our students and in strengthening and keeping alive the traditional friendship between our two countries, a friendship that is one of the best assets of the free world and one of the strongest bulwarks of democracy in the Far East.

We thank you for the generous help you will extend to our University.

Very truly yours,

Rev. Paul Zwaenepoel

P.S. All books and equipment could be sent to our representative in the United States who will take care of the shipment to the Philippines. Expenses for crating and shipment to our U.S. representative will be reimbursed.

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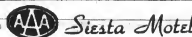
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## Film Study Group Formed

The possibility of organizing a group study and participation program in the field of experimental films was discussed on Monday evening, February 21 in the Moulton Union, and plans were then made to enlarge upon what had up until then been a purely individual enterprise. Hoping to attract a wider segment of the college community, with the thought in mind that if enough interest were evinced, a college recognized and perhaps partially supported club might be established, semi-specific plans were made. These include the rental of various "shorts", the purpose of which would be to acquaint prospective members with the style and techniques of this medium, with the hope that individuals might be stimulated into thoughts of producing their own works. The possibility of actually making 2 to 3 minute films was discussed and considered feasible as the procurement of an 8mm. camera and projector appears assured. As the opportunity on this apathetic Bowdoin campus for genuine individual expression is frightfully limited, those interested are urged to attend an organizational meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 28, at 8:30 in Conference A of the Moulton Union.



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# Alumni Chairman Wiley Gives Views On Fraternities

by JOHN RANAHAN

In a special interview held during last week's Mid-Winter Alumni Council Meeting, Richard A. Wiley '49, gave one of the most serious presentations on fraternities yet made. Mr. Wiley, Chairman of the Alumni Council's Special Committee on Fraternities, began the session with a statement about the Committee itself. He said, "It had its genesis because of concern by various parts of the Bowdoin family that the Williams and Amherst handling of the fraternities might be extended to Brunswick. It is new this year, but really is an offshoot of the Council's Undergraduate Liaison Committee, in which the question of fraternities played a large role during the past few years. The function of the Committee this year is mainly exploratory, with an eye to continued consideration of whatever topics of interest are developed."

Asked what he felt the Committee had accomplished in its first year of existence, he replied, "We met this past Fall with six or seven undergraduate fraternity presidents, and then with Dean Gresson, and then discussed certain problems among ourselves. Then on February 17 we met with the alumni treasurers of the various fraternity house corporations. There were five principal areas that we discussed: 1) physical facilities, 2) the question of national affiliation, 3) furthering alumni-fraternity relations, such as through junior career conferences, 4) Orientation, and 5) whether there is any substance to the allegation of anti-intellectual nature of 'fraternities'."

Mr. Wiley then commented separately on the above five areas. "Concerning the physical facilities, one sees a disparity between much of the rooming offered by the dormitories and that offered by the fraternities. The Committee has explored, tentatively, techniques of

capital fund raising for improvement and renovation purposes. The consensus appears to be that annual alumni 'dues' on a regular basis may prove a more fruitful source of funds than major 'campaigns'. Another interesting idea mentioned in our discussions on the physical aspects of the fraternities dealt with the possibility of establishing more cooperative action between the houses when it comes to buying fuel, services, etc. The possibility of having one person jointly responsible to supervise contracting of bids on repairs needed was also mentioned."

Turning now to the question of national affiliation, he commented, "the attitude varies substantially from house to house. Some feel that they are receiving a lot of good from their national, while others do not. The only advantage mentioned with any regularity was that the national affiliation developed more of an appeal for freshmen from the mid-West and the South."

On the problem of Alumni-Fraternity relations, Mr. Wiley said, "there is a general feeling that the undergraduates should focus more attention on the alumni. They should have a good committee, headed by an able man, which would keep the alumni regularly notified on what is happening throughout the year. There would be more appealing four or five up to date small newsletters instead of one big one. Alumni Weekend is the one big chance for the houses to attract alumni. We think that there should be two Weekends in the Fall instead of the combined Alumni Homecoming-Fall Houseparty. Weekend which has developed. On Alumni Day, the fraternities could hold morning open houses and coffee hours. This would allow more alumni to have personal contact with the undergraduates, who are

occupied with dates, etc. in the evenings."

In addition to this Alumni Weekend, Mr. Wiley feels that the houses should do more in attracting neighboring alumni to the college by sponsoring what he calls 'Junior Career Conferences.' He said, "You ought to invite alumni up for supper and then discuss their occupations afterwards. This would certainly stimulate more regular contact with alumni, and would be a great service to the undergraduates."

Speaking next of Orientation, he stated that "there appears to be some dissatisfaction among undergraduates, the College, and the Alumni about the program, but the College is wisely essentially leaving the whole problem up to the students. Training in College and fraternity history and tradition is essential, but if you really want something to pull the freshman group together during the first semester, it might better be of a creative nature. Pledge groups working on house projects, community service projects, and the like serve not only to help pull the group together, but also are creative and worthwhile. The fraternities need more affirmative thinking in this area."

This led to a discussion of the accusation that the fraternities are 'anti-intellectual' in nature. Mr. Wiley interjected that "no one really feels that the fraternities are at cross purposes with the college, but the students should remember that the houses began as literary and debating societies. What would be a good step would be the possible continuation of the summer reading discussion groups so that they would meet once every two months, or something along this line. The houses could supply creative tools for painting, sculpturing, and other

(Continued on page 7)

## Faculty Members, Wives, Friends To Give Recital

Works by ten composers will be performed by faculty members and their wives at a Faculty Recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Wentworth Hall.

Tickets at \$1.50 will be available at the door.

The program for the concert includes performances by six faculty members, four faculty wives, and a guest, Bette Doughty, a high school student from Falmouth Foreside, Maine, who is a flutist in the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Doughty will be part of a trio performing the first movement from Bach's "Trio Sonata in C Minor." Other members of the trio will be Alison Johnson, violin, wife of Professor Robert W. Johnson of Bowdoin's Department of Mathematics; and Louise Rogers, piano, wife of John E. Rogers, Instructor in Music at the College.

The program will open with Haydn's "Sonata in G Major, No. 11" by Professor Fritz C. A. Koellin, Chairman of the Department of German, at the piano. Professor Koellin is George Taylor Files Professor of Modern Languages at Bowdoin.

\*Professor Thomas Cornell of the Department of Art, a tenor, will sing "Nina" by Pergolesi and two selections from Mozart's "Don Giovanni." He will be accompanied by Mrs. Rogers.

Professor Cornell's wife, Judith Cornell, a soprano, will sing "Der

(Continued on page 5)

## PATRONIZE

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# THE ORIENT EDITORIAL

This Monday evening could mark the beginning of a new era for fraternities at Bowdoin. The Fraternity Presidents are meeting with all Rushing Chairmen in order to discuss the possibility of creating a common Rushing booklet. If the various houses agree to work together on this project, other similar projects for Alumni Relations, Orientation might be in the wings. The time is right for some changes in the system as we know it. The fraternities are no longer held together by a mystic bond, but by a common living experience. The object of each house should be to create suitable living conditions for a student. By working together the houses can do a great deal for the three under classes. Money can be saved and the jobs done more efficiently if done together. What we would like to see done are: a reworked Orientation program that does away with all the pettiness of the present system, yet retains the elements that pull a freshman class together; a better organized Rushing program; co-operative action among the fraternities when it comes to buying fuel and other services; a fraternity committee for Alumni relations; faculty coffee hours sponsored weekly by the houses; more informal debates and discussions among students and faculty; and other such activities. The time is right and if we show the initiative, the College will not be forced to intervene.

A note to the Student Council. If you'd like the information on the Haverford Plan that you have been waiting for since December, please look at the February 5 issue of SCHOOL AND SOCIETY. You will find an article by William E. Cadbury, Jr., Dean of Haverford College, called "Self-Scheduled Examinations Under an Honor System." It is in the library.

This past Fall saw the formation of a campus wide Big Brothers Program aimed at the elementary and junior high levels. Now there is an opportunity for additional undergraduates who are interested in volunteer work of this nature. As Phase Two of the Big Brother Program the chance of working at the Brunswick Recreation Center is being offered. Next Monday afternoon at 2:30 there will be an organizational meeting in Conference B of the Union. The Orient strongly supports this activity as it provides a creative outlet for the abilities of Bowdoin students. A letter was received from Mr. Leaver, director of activities at the Center, saying that there are opportunities for helping to organize pool and ping-pong games, to supervise a weight lifting room, to work with pre-school youngsters, or to help with basketball games. As with the Big Brother Program, the Rec Center only demands one hour per week from each student. Additional time may be spent, but this is left up to the undergraduates.

This week's tip of the Orient hat goes to Mike Bothner, who is working on a Senior Dinner-Dance to be held later this Spring. This type of semi-formal dance is sorely needed here. What a pleasant escape from the "normal" entertainment found around campus, both at the fraternities and at Student Union activities. We congratulate Mike and those working with him and would like to see this type of activity offered to all undergraduates. If there are any men interested in organizing such an activity, please contact the Orient.

Speaking of entertainment, why has the Campus Chest Committee scheduled the Barbarians, another Rock group, for the March Weekend after the Student Union Committee just lost nearly \$800 on the Winters Concert, which featured not one Rock group, but two?? It would appear that the undergraduates are somewhat unwilling to attend this type of concert.

The 1965 Bugle has created for this publication a very unhealthy reputation. We understand that Bob Doran and his staff are progressing rapidly with the '66 Yearbook, but are sorely understaffed. While this sounds frightfully familiar, it is necessary to inform the students that the Bugle needs help, or else we may not have a Bugle too much longer. This message is directed at the two lower classes — the Yearbook is not exclusively a Junior project. Underclassmen are urged to join the staff and work up through the ranks. By the way, the above message also holds true for the Orient. Bowdoin student publications need help. A very small number of students are now carrying all of the burden, and if this trend continues too long, there will be no undergraduate publications.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Volume XCV Friday, February 25, 1966 Number 25

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### THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Professor A. P. Daggett, Mr. James P. Granger, Pete Maurer, Larry Weinstein, Peter Blankman, Dave Bottomy, John Ranaiah.

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## Letters To The Editor

Sir: In reference to your "final note" in last week's editorial column, I "have recently read a book, article, etc." which I would like to write about; specifically, the "Orient Editorial."

In your first paragraph, you halled the faculty promotions as an overdue "increase in attention to our Profs." But, drawing scarcely a breath after your "campaign" toward this end, you went on to say that "there is . . . one question that must be raised," namely, the question of where the money is coming from. I am curious to know just why this question must be raised and, more particularly, why it must be raised by a student newspaper. I fully share your expressed conviction that "the money will be found" and your pious hope that it will not be at the expense of endowment capital. But I also believe that the administration can figure out where to get the money without my help, or yours. In fact, I will go so far as to say that the promotions would probably not have been made if there were not already some sound provision for paying for them. So unless you have some concrete suggestion to make (which you did not), I suggest that you not commit your random thoughts to print.

Your criticism of the Student Council also seemed to me a bit unwarranted. Even the Congress of the United States does not spend its every working hour in consideration of some earth-shaking legislation. I am not entirely convinced that our Student Council, with a somewhat smaller constituency, and hence fewer problems, of perhaps less magnitude than those which concern Congress, can be expected to turn out an impressive list of achievements each week or, for that matter, each year. I was also interested to see that, as concerns the Council's self study committee, you have decided to "strongly support this idea if it gets out of the idea stage." Do I correctly take this to mean that you think the idea is a good one and hope that it will become an effective program? Or do you really mean what you said, that as soon as the idea becomes a program, The Orient will support the idea, presumably leaving the program to find its own support.

The editorial criticism of the present social rules as in many ways still "Victorian" seems hardly in accordance with the facts. And to suggest that the college "should have no control at all over the social activities of the students" is at the outset ridiculous. I trust that even the editors of The Orient would not be in favor of making it possible for a student to keep a mistress in the college dorms. This might, after all, prove somewhat inconvenient or embarrassing, not to say distracting, to other residents of the dorm! As for extending the Honor System to the social rules, I am cynical enough to think that there might well be a great many students opposed to this. Under the present system, a student, if he disagrees with a rule (or, more likely, finds it inconvenient), is free to break it as long as he is willing to accept the consequences if he is caught. Under the Honor System, he would also have to contend with his sense of honor and his signed statement that he would obey the rule. So I doubt that the response to that idea will be completely enthusiastic.

If all talk about social life at this college is actually a waste of time because of the lack of any women to be social with ("with whom to socialize," I think you meant), I am surprised that there has been so much talk about it and that talk of a co-ordinate women's college only now comes to the fore. Without dismissing the idea altogether, I would like to point out that if the editor's chief reason for establishing such

a college is to supply dates, little Sir:

headway is going to be made. Many of us have been able to find dates without a nearby women's college, and most members of the administration (from whom, whether we admit it or not, the real initiative must eventually come) are married, and are thus presumably not in need of dates. Even "having the woman's viewpoint" in our classroom activities" is likely to prove a dubious "advantage" in the light of some of its consequences. Gone would be a lot of the informality we now enjoy, and, if the "co-ordinate college" is to be big enough to supply us all with dates, gone would be our small classes. If we are to found a women's college, let's do it on a separate but equal basis. Let them use our library and labs at first, but a men's college is a very different thing from a co-ed college, and one which I think is well worth preserving.

Sincerely,  
T. Hunter Wilson

After reading this letter with a sufficiently contrite heart and re-reading last week's Editorial, I can honestly say that the only comment I have is that Mr. Wilson felt was either passable, or not worthy of his literary genius. It was about the hockey team. This is not to take any praise away from the fine job it has done this season, but to say in connection with the post-season tournament, that the primary purpose for our being here is to get an education. Post-season games have all the trappings of honor, etc., but do present an additional, unnecessary hindrance to the purpose for which we are here.

This purpose is to get an education from our professors and from the college experience in general. My "campaign" for better faculty wages, as Mr. Wilson so aptly calls it, was received from a man who ranks quite high in the administration of the college (and therefore remains anonymous). It appears, at this time in fiscal year, that the college is running considerably more in debt than in past years. I feel it is my right and obligation (a nasty word) to think about the future of the college. It is about time that something is done, as it has been, about the faculty, but it seems to me to be a dangerous precedent to dip into the endowment fund to pay off debts. It is entirely possible and quite probable that the college is not going to do this, but just the possibility that it might bothers me, and should bother responsible Bowdoin students.

My criticism of the Student Council is entirely warranted. While I admit that it is unnecessary for the Council to turn out impressive lists of its weekly or yearly activities, it is necessary that it does more than sit around and talk about conferences one of its members attended. Mr. Wilson pedantically quibbles about my rhetoric concerning the self study program. This type of program is sorely needed around here, and I feel that it should be the responsibility of the Council to get something going. The Orient urges them to work on getting some action going, and to satisfy Mr. Wilson, we will strongly support any intelligent, worthwhile program the Council adopts.

I would prefer a Social Honor System as I feel that most students are old enough to handle themselves; some may need regulations to break. In closing I'd like to say that as Editor of the Orient, I reserve the right to commit my "random thoughts" to print.

The Editor

It seems from what we read in the newspapers the paramount issue before the American people is: "Does this Vietnam war in Asia, 10,000 miles from home, make any sense?" It is a burning and divisive issue.

We quote Walter Lippmann in his column of February 3, 1966 as follows: "For the Country is deeply and dangerously divided about the war in Vietnam, and in the trying days to come this division will grow deeper if the President rejects the only method by which a free nation can heal such a division—responsible and informed debate."

We wish to take part in that debate as one who is free to talk from the grass roots, representing the average citizen who has children. This illegal, unconstitutional, undeclared and aggressive war in Vietnam does not make sense. We have no business in Asia. We should mind our own business. We cannot win a war 10,000 miles from home on the land mass of Asia. Asia is for the Asians. North America for the North Americans. We are over-extending ourselves all over the World. Napoleon and Hitler extended themselves too far from home; and you know what happened to them. Napoleon had his Elba, Waterloo and St. Helena following his retreat from Moscow, licked by the infantry of the snow and artillery of the wind. Hitler took his life, rather than meet the ordeal of Mussolini, as he heard the cannonading from approaching Russians.

With all this foolishness of Johnson's Administration, it is dividing the American people. We are being driven back to Isolationism. Washington was so right in his Farewell Address.

China is entitled to a Monroe Doctrine of her own in Asia. The yellow and brown people do not want the white people in Asia. The British and the French found that out; and we poor suckers went into Korea and Vietnam. The Johnson Government is going to get a big surprise in the November Elections.

Wayne Morse has been correct right along concerning this foreign entanglement in an illegal way. So are the Alaskan Senators. Johnson should be a Statesman and should look 50 years ahead. His vision is only the nearest election. My wife and two grown up children will vote against this undeclared war, 10,000 miles from home, when the Government at Washington has not the guts to take care of Castro, 90 miles from Florida.

President Johnson, in order to get moral support for this immoral war and war of aggression will have to send his two daughters as nurses' aides and his prospective son-in-law to the Continent of Asia. But he will not do it. Where he leads me in this unwarranted and senseless war, I will not follow. Vice-President Humphrey calls it "our struggle", not using the word war. Who is he fooling? It is an American war of aggression. The Asians are not attacking Seattle, Washington or Bangor, Maine. Overwhelming majority of American mothers say: "I did not raise my boy to be a soldier in an American war of aggression 10,000 miles from Boston."

S. C. Martin  
Bowdoin Graduate  
Class of 1922

To the Editor:

There has come to my attention a deplorable situation on campus which I wish to bring to the attention of the faculty and governing boards in the earnest hope that it may be rectified forthwith.

Frankly stated, it is that the young grey squirrels at Bowdoin (an institution chartered in the late

(Continued on page 6)

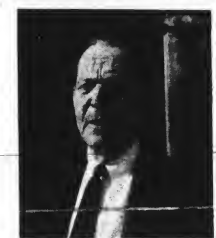
# FOCUS: George H. Quinby

by Nat Harrison

Photos by Laurence Weinstein

Relaxing in his office in the basement of Memorial Hall one afternoon last week, amidst theatrical memorabilia from the world over, George H. Quinby, Professor of Dramatics, unfolded the details of a career that revealed a sincere and indefatigable dedication to nearly every aspect of the theater. Of more relevance, perhaps, to Orient readers, have been his invaluable efforts to strengthen and enrich dramatics at Bowdoin, for the Masque and Gown has occupied 31 years of his life since his graduation from the College in 1923. What follows is at best a superficial summary of Mr. Quinby's contributions to the academic theater and his ideas concerning the drama.

President of Masque and Gown  
In his undergraduate days Mr. Quinby was President of the Masque



"It's tough to get people to act when rehearsals have to give way to courses."

bers of the college community attending productions as we would like to have." Dramatics at Bowdoin, unlike many schools, he noted, is an extracurricular affair. There are no courses in acting, directing, or designing, and students who wish to work for the theater must carry an academic load besides. Consequently, "it's tough to get people to act when rehearsals have to give way to courses."

## Pickard Theater

"I suppose the biggest job I've done here has been research in college architecture. In 1944 I took a semester off to make a study of 40 theaters at 30 colleges and universities across the country." With this background he helped the architects draw up the plan to remodel Bowdoin's original auditorium, which was in the top of Memorial Hall. The old auditorium was inadequately equipped, had bad sight lines and was a firetrap. In 1952 the late Frederick W. Pickard left \$250,000 for a theater. Rather than construct an entirely new building, it was decided to build a new theater on the ground floor of Memorial Hall. Mr. Quinby recalled: "The architects hated the exterior and didn't want to put a theater in it." However, by 1955 when the project was completed, they felt that "the contrast between the exterior and the interior was quite dramatic, and therefore appropriate."

## The Shakespeare Tradition

Since 1912 the Masque and Gown has been producing Shakespeare at



"I am discouraged at the moment by the fact that theater seems to be moving away from any definite form or significance."

Commencement. The only exceptions came during the two years of World War I, plus a few plays by Shakespeare's contemporaries and one Greek tragedy. A total of 20 plays have been produced, many more than once, with *Twelfth Night* being the most popular. Before 1955 the Commencement plays were given on the steps of the Walker Art Building, with some productions beneath the trees in the middle of the campus. It was the pride that Prof. Quinby stated: "I know of no other place that has had a 50-year record of producing Shakespeare annually."

## Trends in Contemporary Drama

"I am discouraged at the moment by the fact that theater, like most arts, seems to be moving away from any definite form or significance. I have done a number of avant-garde plays here and have enjoyed them. But the philosophy of hopelessness is something I don't feel can be satisfactory to a true artist. An artist wants to take life and give it significant form." He said with disapproval that the Happenings School of playwrighting is "getting serious attention from the supposed intellectual leaders of the theater."

The Happenings School is an outgrowth of the amoral, illogical approach to music and painting that has recently acquired stature. A Happening is "a presentation of strongly emotional attacks upon the ordinary spectator. The audience is

"attacks" on the viewer are actually emotional shocks. For example, in one such play the audience sees a film taken from the bottom of a toilet with men and women defecating or urinating into it.

Mr. Quinby sees such plays, and those by Genet, Ionesco, and Beckett as products of a new philosophy, one which maintains that life is essentially meaningless and insignificant. With this attitude many new playwrights are preoccupied with personality and sexual abnormalities, all designed to shock the spectator. In the past, art was often considered to be selection and arrangement for significance. Today, however, playwrights are "selecting the most shocking things they can find. They apply no form or focus. It's an unfocused art." He sees this lack of definite form as a manifestation of this new philosophy of hopelessness and despair.

Prof. Quinby cites Eugene O'Neill as an author who recognized the misery that can be associated with life, but who nevertheless placed man within a noble perspective. In O'Neill, "man is fighting against tough social and economic conditions and can only live by illusion. Nevertheless, man is a magnificent creature because he goes on fighting." We can identify and fall in love with O'Neill's characters because they are so human, but "much of modern drama lacks human sympathy." Commenting further on the human element in the theater, Mr. Quinby observed that Dionysus, the Greek god of the theater, was also the god of procreation and wine — a god of life, not of death.

"Having been associated with Shakespeare, it is hard for me to feel that the avant-garde is leading us anywhere except into a blind alley."

## Foreign Travel

Mr. Quinby's connection with the theater has brought him many opportunities for travel abroad. From 1956 to 1957 and from 1962 to 1963 he taught at the University of Tehran in Iran. In the spring of 1963 he produced *Long Day's Journey Into Night* in Tehran in two languages. 1958 found him in Afghanistan assisting the national theater there. He spent last spring in Europe, much of the time studying in



"Unless the Crowell Collection is more widely used than at present, there is a danger of its being absorbed into the main library."

supposed to be drawn in to the Happening and become part of it." The Greece. His work in Greece was "a continuation of a study he started in 1955 on ancient Greek theaters. It's tied in with a theory that Greek theaters were laid out geographically to face the prevailing winds so that the actor's voices could be blown from the stage to the audience."

## Crowell Collection

Mr. Quinby expressed disappointment with the fact that the Crowell Collection is so poorly utilized. "Unless the Crowell Collection is more widely used than at present, there is a danger of its being absorbed

# The Spectator

by MARC FREEDMAN

For the past twenty years the status of Berlin and of Germany in general has been a chief concern of American foreign policy. Originally both the capital city, and the rest of the country, were divided into four zones: one each for the conquering allies, Russia, England, France, and the United States. Now, however, the four parts have been partially united, and made into two separate countries: the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) and the German Federal Republic (West Germany).

Not only are the governments of the two countries different, but the post-war development of the countries has proceeded upon entirely different lines. The Russians, in East Germany, have treated the people under their control as those who have lost a major war. Due to both a lack of Russian capital after the war, and a desire to punish the Germans, Russia has held back the industrialization and rebuilding of East Germany. We, in the United States, however, have proceeded to make Germany a show place. Throughout the country we have financed the building of hundreds of new plants and factories, and have to a large extent helped to rebuild the many cities that were destroyed during the war.

During the major part of the last twenty years, since Germany has been divided, both we and the Germans have been trying to obtain some kind of treaty with the Russians leading to German re-unification. Unfortunately, we are prone to blame the Russians completely for the failure of these attempts. Before we do this, however, I suggest we look more closely into Russian motives and emotions.

Perhaps the most important thing that we should stress, is that Russia was invaded twice by Germany: in the first world war and again in the second. And during the course of the second world war, the German Army killed over twenty million, yes twenty million, Russians, most of these civilians. There is hardly a Russian alive who did not have at least one relative killed by the Germans in the Second World War. I cannot blame them for disliking and not trusting our faithful allies in Western Europe. Russia therefore, did not feel that the Germans deserved to be treated well when the war was finally over; moreover they did not feel that the German people should have a higher standard of living than the people whom they conquered and whose lands they destroyed.

If we combine this attitude of the Russians with the actions of the United States in West Germany, a clearer look at the true situation should resolve itself. Almost immediately after the war the United States pumped billions of dollars into West Germany in order to revitalize their economy. We truly made them the showplace of all Europe, and they now enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world. This alone might have been enough for the Russians to distrust us, for it seems that we have given the victory to those who were conquered. But we did not stop at building up their economy. We insisted upon building up their military power.

Indeed, Russia has many troops, and there are many German troops in East Germany, but these are almost completely armed with Russian arms. There is no thriving army industry in East Germany as there is in the West. In West Germany, the arms industry has grown so large that they are now beginning to export guns to the United States. West Germany now has the largest and most powerful army in continental Europe, and the Bonn government has lately been working with the United States in the attempt to obtain nuclear war-heads. There was even a plan, put forth by the West German military, to install nuclear land mines all along the German border.

To put it mildly, the Russians are scared of the Germans. Twenty million people is a lot of people to lose, and the Russians don't want to have another war with Germany. Russia does not trust the Germans nor does she trust what we are doing there. If, at the end of the war, we had gotten rid of all of the Nazis, and not allowed any former Nazis to hold either political or military positions; if we had disarmed Germany and not allowed her to rebuild her armaments industry, then there might have been a chance for the reunification of Germany. In our desire to reunify Germany, we have completely forgotten the enormous Russian loss during the Second World War, and subsequent fear the Russians have of Germany. It is now too late to change our policy on the subject, and it is unreasonable to expect Russia to change hers, at least during the present generation. It now seems fairly certain that we will have to wait at least one more generation before there is again a united Germany.

## RECITAL

(Continued from page 3)

Hirt auf dem Felsen" by Schubert, with Professor Gerald Kamber of the Romance Languages Department as clarinetist and Professor Elliott S. Schwartz of the Music Department at the piano.

Mrs. Cornell will also sing four songs for soprano and piano written by Mr. Rogers. Mrs. Rogers will accompany her.

Works by Purcell, Telemann, and Staeps will be performed on soprano, alto, and bass recorders by Professor and Mrs. William B. Whiteside. Professor Whiteside is Director of the Bowdoin Senior Center. The final piece on the program will be Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" for two pianos by Professor Richard L. Chittim of the Mathematics Department and Professor Schwartz.

A reception will be held immediately after the recital in the Senior Center.

into the main library. The Collection was given by Cedric Crowell, who was President of the Masque and Gown when we started doing Shakespeare. He left a considerable collection of books on the condition that it be housed in the theater." The Collection contains books on the production aspects of the theater, and it would be well worth anyone's while to drop in from 3:30 to 5:30, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday afternoons in the basement of Memorial Hall.

## A Tribute

This year Mr. Quinby will retire as Director of Dramatics, but will continue to teach playwrighting annually. Needless to say, the Masque and Gown will be losing its greatest asset. He summed up his career with these words: "I've been a lucky man to serve the art I love at my alma mater. Since it's a cooperative art, I could have done nothing without many talented associates. I hope they remember me as happily and gratefully as I do them."

# Hawthorne-Longfellow Library

(Continued from page 1)

and their college days and go on to detail early publications and their later careers, including Longfellow's return as Bowdoin's fourth Librarian and first Professor of Modern Languages, and their success as authors.

Two introductory cases on the first floor will show material about G.P.A. Healy's portrait of Longfellow and material pertaining to

Hawthorne, and his classic novel, "The Scarlet Letter."

The portrait, said to be the finest one done of Longfellow, will hang behind a case containing letters about it by such prominent literary figures of the 19th Century as Oliver Wendell Holmes, William Dean Howells, and James Russell Lowell. Also in the case will be a photograph of the Healy portrait of Hawthorne, commissioned by President Franklin Pierce, a graduate of the Class of 1824 and life-long friend of Hawthorne. The original portrait will be exhibited on the third floor.

In the other case will be items concerning Hawthorne's years as a government official in the Custom House in Salem, Mass., such as his dispatch case and official stencil, a receipt for his salary there, and several letters written by him about this period of his life, one of which mentions "The Scarlet Letter." A portrait of Hawthorne by Alexander Johnston will hang on the wall behind the case.

18th century to "educate the youth of the Province") are not getting enough physical exercise and so are becoming loose and flabby. The cause of this singular disaster are manifest—these pampered creatures are too intellectually curious! They fritter away long hours peering at the history passing by and meditating on cosmic reality. These thoughtless thinkers disdain the more worthwhile pursuits (from tree to tree) that will improve their stamina and render them more successful in a life where physical fitness is all-important for survival. It is clear that Bowdoin College is obligated to take drastic measures to save these fluffy philosophers from themselves.

Therefore, I submit that for the benefit of these underprivileged youth the physical education program (sic) be extended and rendered "compulsory for all males (without discrimination as to species) under the age of twenty during their first two years of residence on the Bowdoin campus." (After that, who cares?)

I foresee problems in such a step but none of these is insurmountable to the genius of a zealot. The Athletic Department will have to be enlarged but an institution which can spend millions on a magnificent brick-shrine to physical education can hardly ignore this blatant muscle-tone crisis at its very portals. (Yesterday, I saw a young squirrel purring and wheezing as he staggered up the incline toward the south door of Cleveland Hall, pausing for breath, he turned and (to my horror) executed a most disrespectful gesture in the direction of the granite effigy of the Prophet poised below him.)

The time for action is now! I am certain that those dedicated men who daily face rank on the corpulent, greasy, alcoholic, nicotine-stained semi-invalids can amend the lives of the cheeky rodents. The importance of this need cannot be understressed and all of those concerned can comprehend the full import of such a program. All that is required is half a gross of extension-ladders, half a league of fine-meshed netting, and a locker-room full of fine-screened cages. A less expensive alternative will become available as soon as I can devise a method of fining a squirrel twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars (for exceeding his four cuts (or, withholding his diploma because he did not pay strict enough attention to this most essential faucet (sic) of the Bowdoin curriculum.

Yours inventively,  
Hastatus  
(Rick Spear '68)

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Hawthorne, and extremely important because it gives Poe's definition of a short story.

Among the manuscripts are many of Longfellow's poems, and among the first editions are "The Scarlet Letter" and a number of other books by the two men. Robert L. Volz, Special Collections Librarian, who helped put the exhibit together, said there are 120 letters and other manuscripts, along with 155 books, and 35 pictures and major pieces of memorabilia.

Over 80 per cent of the material in the exhibit is from our collection on Longfellow and Hawthorne. Major lenders of other materials are the University of Virginia, the Maine Historical Society, C. E. Frazer Clark, Jr. of Detroit, the Grollier Club of New York City, the New Hampshire Historical Society, and Yale University.

## Campus Chest Coming Soon

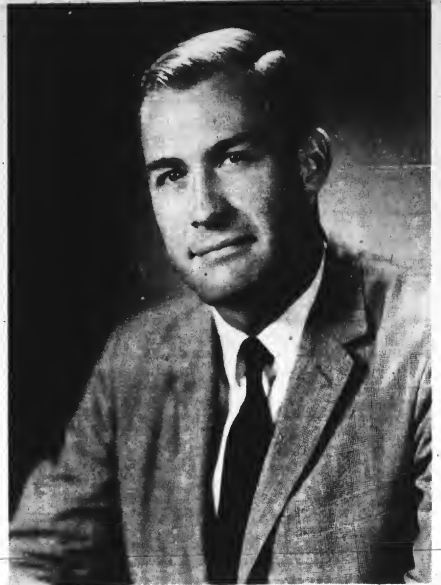
The Brunswick United Fund, the International Students Service, and the Pineland Hospital will be the recipients of the earnings of this year's Campus Chest Weekend, March 11-13. With Walt Rowson '67, at the helm, the Campus Chest Committee has organized a number of activities that point to a profitable and enjoyable weekend.

On Saturday afternoon there will be fraternity hockey championship games, followed by house auctions and social hours. In the evening, the Barbarians will present a concert in the gym, during which the raffle will be held. First prize this year is a Honda motorcycle, and there will also be plenty of other valuable merchandise supplied by Brunswick area merchants. See your Campus Chest representative for raffle tickets.

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## "The Little Foxes"



ALUMNUS RETURNS IN PLAY TONIGHT — Frank J. Farrington '67 (above) of Portland will be in cast of "The Little Foxes," to be presented by Portland Players in Pickard Theater at 8:15 tonight. Mr. Farrington acted in both town and College productions during his undergraduate career.

## Orient Greetings To All Sub-Freshmen

## 5 FREE PIZZAS THIS WEEK

The Following May Present This Ad For Free  
Pizzas During the Week February 26-March 5

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**RICHARD WILEY**

(Continued from page 3)

such creative activities. The initiative should spring from the individual fraternities.

Closing with some general statements, Mr. Wiley said, "neither the College nor the alumni are out to 'do in' the fraternities. The idea of a 'fraternity' in the 'symbolic brotherhood' sense obviously has less current appeal. What holds you together is the common sharing of the College experience: society necessarily functions in small groups, and the experience of living in, and working with, such a small group is an indispensable part of each man's college career. The real problem faced by the fraternities is to fill the intellectual void between the freshman year and the Senior Center. Smaller, informal meetings of an unrarified type in which you knock heads and match wits with

other people is actually the best preparation for getting people to think and to talk. This is extremely valuable in later life and is an answer to many problems of communication between people. Try inviting advisors and other faculty members for dinner and after-dinner discussions on Vietnam policy, the future of the Republican Party, the role of scientists in government, and the like.

There are two key areas where the undergraduates should take the initiative: 1) alumni relations, and 2) the intellectual activities of the fraternities. The entire matter of the future of fraternities has been approached elsewhere in too negative terms, and I think it is time to look at the system in a more positive way. A great deal of good can and does come from the fraternity experience."

## Hockey Action vs Colby



Chapman, Brooks, and Coupe of the Polay Bears shut off Colby's McLennan. This was a familiar sight in last night's 6-4 victory over the Mules in Waterville.

### PARKVIEW CLEANERS

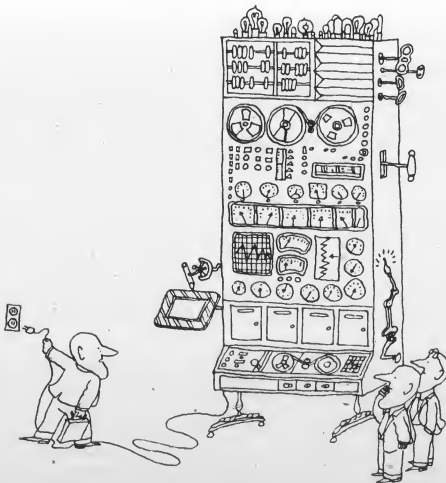
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a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

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#### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR SERVICE IN PERU

The Peruvian American Council for Educational Exchange (PACE) is calling for volunteers to participate in its service program in Peru for the summer of 1966. The expanded PACE program this year will include projects in the area of education, community development, and social service. The PACE volunteer lives with a Peruvian family and works with Peruvians on his project.

The volunteer must be 18 years of age, and a minimum knowledge of Spanish is required. The total cost of the PACE program (includes round-trip air transportation) is \$335. For further information and application forms write to: PACE, Box 203, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

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# Bears In First Place With Colby Win

## Fitzgerald, Leger Excel In Upset Over Mules

In one of the most highly spirited games of the season, the Bowdoin College hockey team, calling upon solid defensive play and aggressive checking, came up with a crucial win last night over Colby's Mules, 6-4. The victory, before a near-capacity crowd in Waterville, gives the Polar Bears the number one spot in Division II of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

After a rather inauspicious beginning, which saw the Bowdoin defense continually being pressed by a hard skating Colby attack, the Bears came alive. After ten minutes of high pressured play, following a Colby goal by Tillinghast at 2:25 of the first period, Ben Soule tied the game with an impressive backhand shot at 12:35.

With Frank Yule back in action and Leo Tracy, Bob Pfeiffer, and Tim Brooks at their best, the Bowdoin defense came into its own in the latter half of the period. At one point, with two men in the

Wales, outmaneuvered the Colby defense to boost the score to 6-1. Amidst chants of "We're Number 1" from an exuberant contingent of Bowdoin fans, the Bears kept up their attack, resulting in a Fitzgerald score at 11:59.

In the closing minutes of the game, with the Bears ahead by an insurmountable lead, the defense relaxed a little. The Colby fans finally got a chance to do some cheering as Cronin, Lemieux, and Picher all slipped the puck by Leger. However, the Mules scoring spurt came much too late, and with not enough punch to knock over the fired-up Bears.

Goalie Dick Leger, who turned in another brilliant performance, was called upon to make 28 saves, while his counterpart, Potter, had 17 stops. However, the Colby net-minder let six shots get by him, and Leger only four.

The summary:

(6) Bowdoin 6 Colby 4

## Student Union Sponsors Pool Tournament

Registration for the Student Union Committee Billiard Tournament has now begun. The entry fee for this event is seventy-five cents which will help to defray the expenses for the prizes and for the table time which is free to participants. In order to register one should sign a registration slip available from the Game Room Supervisor and give him the registration fee. Registration closes Thursday, March 3rd at 5:00 p.m.

The tournament will be a single game elimination with 50 points comprising a game in all matches below the semi-finals. The semi-finals and finals will consist of seventy-five point games with first place receiving a \$350 certificate good for merchandise at the College Book Store. The runner up will receive a \$150 certificate. A trophy which stays in the Union will be engraved with the champion's name.

The competition will begin Monday, March 7th and is open to all Bowdoin undergraduates.

## 6-4 Win Tightens ECAC Standings

With a week left of Eastern College Athletic Conference hockey competition in Division II, the standings show that the small college championship is still up for grabs, even though last night's win by Bowdoin over Colby puts the Bears solidly in first place.

In the small college rankings, Senior wing Dede Thorn is third in the East with 30 goals and 17 assists and senior defenseman Brad Houston is seventh with 11 goals and 22 assists. Sophomore Mike Self of Colby is sixth with 18 goals and 17 assists.

Leading the Bowdoin scoring is senior co-captain Ed Fitzgerald with 15 goals and 17 assists for 23 total points. Right behind is senior co-captain Bill Allen with 11 goals and 12 assists.

### STANDINGS DIVISION II TO DATE

	W	L	T	PCT.
BOWDOIN	9	1	1	.800
New Hampshire	9	4	0	.692
A.I.C.	9	4	0	.692
Williams	9	4	0	.692
Colby	8	4	0	.667

The ECAC figures tie as one-half win, one-half loss. These standings are for the top five teams.

The championship will apparently be decided in Bowdoin's two pairings with New Hampshire next week. Only two losses could dump the Bears out of first place, while a split or a sweep, would sew up the championship. Colby was eliminated in its loss to Bowdoin 6-2 last night in the Mules final Division II competition, erasing the Bears earlier loss 6-1 to the Colby puckmen, its single loss of the season.

The White continues its rugged schedule at New Hampshire Saturday, and closes the season hosting the Wildcats Friday, March 4. UNH has no soft touch either; facing A.I.C. March 1, besides its two games with Bowdoin.

UNH has two of the top scorers

squash program this year.

## Squash Against Harvard, MIT

A group of College squash players will compete in two informal matches next week, one at home and one away. The home match is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday (March 2) at the new gymnasium against a group from Harvard. The away contest will be against a group at M.I.T. March 5 at 2 p.m.

An informal team of 12 squash players will travel to M.I.T. for the match. Professor Herbert R. Coursen, Jr., of Bowdoin's Department of English will accompany the team to M.I.T. as an adviser. Professor Coursen, a varsity squash player as an undergraduate at Amherst College, has been assisting with the



Visible faces from left to right: F. Yule, Leger, Soule, Tracy (No. 17), Salmela (No. 14) and Allison (No. 11 of Colby). This picture was taken during last night's action. The Polar Bears put a damper on the beginning of Colby's Winters Weekend with a 6-4 victory.

penalty box, Ed Fitzgerald, Brooks and Yule, with the near-invincible Dick Leger in the nets, held off a persistent Colby drive with apparent ease.

Thirty-five seconds into the second period Ed Fitzgerald broke away, and with a perfectly placed shot from twenty feet out, threaded the needle to put the Bears ahead 2-1. Bill Allen, soon afterwards, capitalizing on a pair of Colby penalties, stretched the Polar Bears' lead to 3-1. At 11:40, Phil Coupe, pleasing the crowd with his fine stick-handling, fired the puck into the Colby net, pushing the score to 4-1. It was a rough-and-tumble brand of hockey that characterized the second period, as tempers flared and elbows flew. Time and again the boards resounded with the dull thump of a rousing check, but through it all Brooks, Pfeiffer, Tracy, Yule and Leger were able to hold the Mules scoreless.

In the final period, Doug Brown, Steve Wales, Andy Cornella, Sandy Salmela, Ed Fitzgerald, Pete Chapman, Soule and Coupe kept the Colby goalie dancing, often in desperation. In one break-away situation, the likes of which Coach Watson must dream about, Chapman, getting help from Tracy and

G. Leger; rd, Tracy; ld, Yule; c, Allen; rw, Fitzgerald; lw, Brown; spares — Macomber, Brookes, Pfeiffer, Wales, Chapman, Coupe, Morgan, Salmela, Cornella, Soule, Sides. Colby (4)

G. Potter; rd, Mukai; ld, Self; c, Snow; rw, Cronin; lw, Frizzell; spares — Winstanley, Tillinghast, Picher, McLennan, Lax, Allison, Henrich, Walldinger, Lemieux.

1st: 1. Tillinghast (McLennan) (C) 2:25; 2. B. Soule (Salmela) 12:35; Penalties — Coupe (B) interference 3:10; Pfeiffer (B) holding, 14:35; Allen (B) tripping 15:36. 2nd: 3. Fitzgerald (B) (Allen) 0:35; 4. Allen (B) 3:00; 5. Coupe (B) (Wales) 11:40; penalties — Frizzell (C) interference 1:10; Brown (B) interference 1:10; McLennan (C) hooking, 2:55; Allen (B) charging 4:05; Tillinghast (C) board check, 6:45; Cronin (C) delay of game 7:40; Henrich (C) tripping 10:16; Salmela (B) elbow, 12:14.

3rd: 6. C. Cronin (Mukai) 7:44; 7. Chapman (B) (Wales and Coupe) 8:49; 8. Fitzgerald (Brown and Allen) (B) 11:50; 9. Lemieux (C) (Snow, Cronin) 18:55; Picher (C) (McLennan, Lax) 9:20; penalties — Tillinghast (C) tripping, 11:10; Wales (B) high stick, 14:32; Saves — Leger 10-10-8-28, Potter 6-4-7-17, effects.

## Synchronized Wheaton Tritons To Splash March 5



These 20 young ladies are the Wheaton College Tritons, synchronized swimming team, who will perform at Curtis Pool March 5 at 7 p.m.

The Tritons, all-girl synchronized swimming team from Wheaton College will perform in Curtis Pool March 5 at 7 p.m.

Charles J. Butt, Director of the Pool and swimming coach, said a varied aquatic show has been planned for the evening, including three-meter high diving performances by Bowdoin divers and pool record-breaking attempts by varsity and freshman swimmers. Cost of admission to the show will be \$1. The 20 girls who make up the Tritons and their apprentice group, the Tritonettes, will swim precision duets, foursomes, and group numbers to music with special lighting effects.

Both three-meter diving and synchronized swimming are unique for the area. Coach Butt said the show will be the first of its type to come to Maine in a number of years. Synchronized swimming is quickly becoming a popular competitive sport for girls, he added. It has been performed only for show purposes in past years, but was demonstrated on a competition level at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, and is being considered as an event in future Olympic games.

The Tritons are one of the oldest synchronized swimming clubs in this country. Established in the early 1940's, they in 1965 founded

the Association of Synchronized Swimming for College Women.

Their performances have been televised in the Boston and Providence, R.I., areas and at the dedication of the Dartmouth College swimming pool. They have also swum in Florida and Nassau during Wheaton's spring vacation for a number of years.

Tickets for the March 5 performances are now available. Mail requests, accompanied by payment, should be addressed to Coach Charles J. Butt, Curtis Pool, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

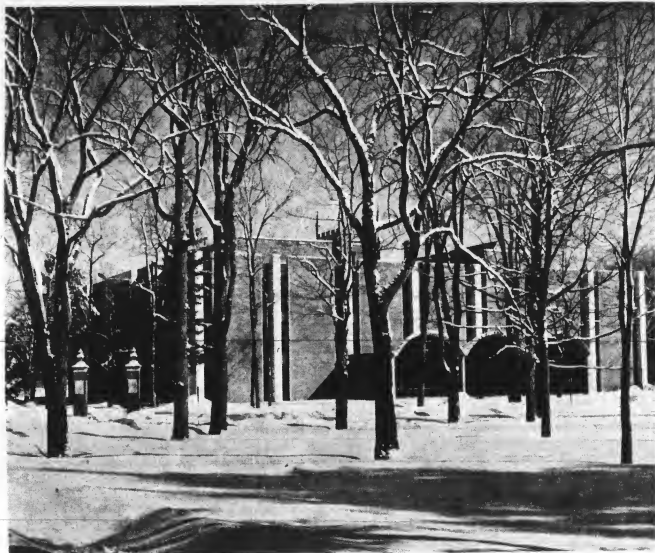
# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1966

NUMBER 26

## Nevins Calls For Mass Media Changes In Library Dedication Remarks



"Deplorable but not hopeless" was the state of American mass media as described by Doctor Allan Nevins in an address highlighting the dedication of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library February 26. The President of the American Academy of Arts and Letters stated that "mass media, 'the servant of democracy, the servant of the arts, and the servant of the economy,' has much power in this era of increased leisure and the growth of education."

Following ceremonies in which Librarian Richard B. Harwell thanked all those connected with the

planning and construction of the \$2.5 million structure and commented that "there were so many committees working on the Library it could be likened to the proverbial camel. And as one can see from the Senior Center of the Library's two humps, it's either a camel or the only double-breasted library around," Dr. Nevins made his address on "The Changing Place of Mass Media in American Society."

President James S. Coles presided, sharing the program with Dr. Nevins, and Mr. Harwell, John C. Pickard, a Trustee of the College and Chairman of the Library Committee

of the Governing Boards was unable to attend because of the heavy snowstorm the previous night, although Dr. Nevins thanked the College for providing true New England weather to which he was looking forward.

At the luncheon in conjunction with the ceremonies, David H. Clift, Executive Director of the American Library Association, suggested that now is the time for a National Commission or a White House Conference to plan an "integrated and comprehensive library service for the benefit of the whole of the country."

The actual dedication in Pickard (Continued on page 5)

## Barbarians; Prizes; Raffles, For Campus Chest Weekend

Campus Chest 1966, to be held on the weekend of March 11-13, offers Bowdoin students the opportunity to help out three legitimate charitable organizations and to have fun while doing it. This year, for the first time, the weekend will feature a concert-dance on Saturday evening in Sargent Gym.

The Brunswick United Fund which supports a multitude of worthwhile organizations within the town will receive 50% of the proceeds from the weekend. 25% is delegated to the International Student Service which gives financial assistance to foreign students studying in the United States and which provides funds to meet the housing and transportation expenses of Bowdoin Plan students when they first arrive in this country. The Pineland Hospital in Pownal, Maine, a state supported hos-

Arrangements for the concert have been made, for the most part, by the Campus Chest Committee, under the general chairmanship of Walt Rowson '67. The Committee, however, is most grateful to the Student Union for their contribution of \$300 to help with the expenses of the concert.

Because there will be opportunities to dance during the concert, the gym floor will have a thin coating of oily sawdust for protection, and students wishing to sit should use the bleachers only to avoid the staining of clothing. Students are also requested to respect the no-smoking, no-drinking rule while in the gym.

The concert will really be a follow-up to an afternoon of house



THE BARBARIANS

## Koelln, Schwartz, and Chittim Highlight Faculty Recital

by THOMAS KOSMO

Brahms' Variations on a Theme of Haydn, and a Schubert trio brought the house down last Sunday evening as the Bowdoin College Concert Series presented the first faculty recital in Wentworth Hall. The room was filled to capacity, and enthusiasm was high even before the house lights dimmed. In fact, there was even such a warm split between audience and performers as to void the presence of a critic.

There were works by Purcell, Telemann, and Staeps (a contemporary German composer) in music for all range recorders. Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside shared with us their interest for the unusual finds in a brief history of the instruments, and represented Renaissance and early-Baroque music in their charming performance of various short recorder pieces.

Bach was also on the program, presented by Alison Johnson (violinist wife of mathematics teacher Robert Johnson), Bette Doughty (flutist from the Portland Symphony), and the omnipresent Mrs. Louise Rogers (wife of Music De-

partment's John Rogers), in the Largo from the Trio Sonata in C minor. Mrs. Johnson's violin, with a tone of remarkable beauty and purity, is always welcome to our recitals. Miss Doughty's flute sounded of a truly smooth and round tone and of good technique. Mrs. Rogers' praise comes fittingly at the end of her many accompanying commitments.

Tenor Thomas Cornell of the Art department, again accompanied by Mrs. Rogers, sang Pergolesi's "Nina" and, from Don Giovanni, the two celebrated arias "Dalla sua pace" and "Il mio tesoro." Mr. Cornell's Italian was good, his voice of excellent quality and resonance, though he showed occasional tendencies to force it. The Pergolesi showed Cornell's good control over the difficult rising lines, always without artificially, despite the hard coming of some plans.

Mr. Cornell completely abandons any dramatic role of Don Ottavio in his Mozart—rightly so in such a concert. He sang these two arias with firm intelligence, discrimination, not without distinction of style. Appearance on the program of the familiar "Il mio tesoro" aroused

skepticism; but Mr. Cornell did not attempt a stage appearance in this aria; so that if we listen to it and "Dalla sua pace" as great Mozart out of dramatic context, we can fully savor Mr. Cornell's straightforward and energetic style, his ability to express without elaborate means.

Professor Fritz Koelln of the German Department began the concert with a scrupulous rhythmic approach to the eleventh piano sonata of Haydn, which he rendered with clarity, delicacy, and body of tone. If one could not always agree with Mr. Koelln's phrasing, one must praise the devotion to the melodic whole which he never sacrificed for any part of the line. I could not help comparing our German professor at the keyboard to the famous photograph of Brahms: here the grand old master of the piano, giving absolute attention to business, with an unaffected, almost immobile posture, producing a perfection of pianistic tone unexcelled by any other.

The beautifully familiar voice of Judith Cornell delighted the audience with her sincere, unserving devotion to the interpretation of her songs. The first, fresh from her New York concert, were four by John Rogers: "After a Long Silence," (Yeats), "A Fish-Scale Sunrise," (Stevens), "Rain Has Fallen All the Day," (Joyce), and "Of Mere Being," (Stevens). Mrs. Cor-

(Continued on page 7)

pital and training center primarily for mentally retarded children, will also receive 25%. Brunswick is currently trying to raise funds for the construction of an All Faiths Chapel, and its administration has expressed deep appreciation for its inclusion in Campus Chest 1966.

Looked at another way, the Weekend presents Bowdoin students with an opportunity to win valuable and useful merchandise supplied by a number of Brunswick area merchants. Dick Malone has contributed a Honda 50 motorcycle as first prize. Phil's Men's Store has given a clothes valet valued at \$25, while Read's Ski Shop has donated a \$45 ski sweater. A sport coat, worth \$50, is coming from Benoit's.

The concert-dance on Saturday evening represents a new aspect to the Campus Chest tradition, and it is hoped that all Bowdoin men and their dates will attend the concert in this its initial year. Entertainment will be provided by the Barbarians, a group that has met with much success in the Boston area and whose talents are certain to please a Bowdoin audience. Perhaps the most significant part of the concert, however, will be the raffle for the prizes mentioned above. The affair, which costs \$3 per couple, will get underway promptly at 8 p.m. and will end at 10. Fraternity bands may start at 9:30.

athletic and social events. Saturday afternoon will see lots of activity in the arena, as the fraternity hockey finals will be held, as well as a tentative game between the house all stars and members of the faculty. Both events should prove to be exciting and colorful affairs.

Following the hockey action, fraternity social hours and the all-important auctions will begin, both of which should be equally as colorful as the hockey games. If Campus Chest is to be a financial success it is essential that each and every house organize energetic and profitable auctions.

Folk music connoisseurs will be able to hear Tom and Anne (Tom Beaman '68), who will be at the ARU house right after the concert.

It almost goes without saying that the effectiveness of Campus Chest depends, from both a charitable and social standpoint, on the attitude of the undergraduate body. The Campus Chest Committee, working with the Student Union and the Administration, has set up the framework for a successful weekend. The agencies to be supported are sound and extremely vital organizations, and it is hard to think of a more efficient and enjoyable method of helping them than by participating in the scheduled activities. In every respect Campus Chest 1966 is a red-letter weekend. Don't miss it!

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## Young Poets Series

by Donald G. Adam

Ed. Note: Beginning with this feature article by Professor Adam, the Orient will present regularly a series on young, living poets. Each week a member of the English Department will write on one poet. Any comments or suggestions are welcome.

According to Mark Twain Adam asked Eve why she had named a specific creature a Dodo bird. Eve's unarguable reply was that it looked like a Dodo bird. Like Eve we all seem to have an image which we

want a poet to fit; he must be uninterested in worldly goods, sensitive to the natural world, yet patient with the creations of man, sympathetic to the misery in which man often finds himself yet convinced of man's innate dignity. There are certainly other attributes which we attribute to our image of the poet, but these will do to start. Galway Kinnell seems to have these attributes, and a number of others, in both his readings from his works and in the works themselves. Before large audiences of young people Kinnell reads his poems and talks about his travels, communicating to the audience a sense of his own romantic experiences. The range of these experiences and of Kinnell's sympathies give his poetry its broad range.

Kinnell's first book, *What A Kingdom It Was*, 1960, gives a striking example of the variety of matters which interest Kinnell. The first poem in the book, "First Song," renders the tired happiness of a farm boy:

Soon their sound was pleasant  
for a boy  
Listening in the smoky dusk and  
the nightfall  
Of Illinois, and from the fields  
two small

Boys came bearing cornstalk violins  
And they rubbed the cornstalk  
bows with resins  
And the three sat there scraping  
of their joy.

In this brief vignette Kinnell has seized upon the cornstalks as an image symbolic both of the Autumn and of the simple activities of the boys. The simplicity carries over to the setting with the smoky dusk and the pleasant sound of pond frogs. Kinnell reinforces the simplicity of the scene and the activities with a simple verse form, a regular rhyme scheme and reliable metric patterns. The characteristic attitude of this poem is the sympathy Kinnell shows for the simple joys which the boys enjoy.

In another poem Kinnell follows the boy to church for his "First Communion." The poem begins with a regular quatrain and an ordinary trip to church. Just as the boy experiences the disillusion with the Communion, the regularity of the verse breaks down. Finally the boy, semi-dreams:

Jesus, a boy thinks as his room  
goes out,  
Jesus, it is a disappointing shed  
Where they hang your picture  
And drink juice, and conjure

(Continued on page 6)

## Circular File

The topic for this year's Horace Lord Piper Prize competition will be "Democracy and Economic Development." Papers might deal with developing nations and their problems, foreign-aid, United Nations activities, etc. The competition for a prize of \$30 is open to all members of the Sophomore class. Papers should be turned in to faculty members of the Departments of Government or History before May 15.

Philippe Egginton, a Teaching Fellow in French has been elected President of the International Club. Egginton is from Amiens, France.

Other newly elected officers include Vice President, Michael S. Ethridge '67; Treasurer, Maarten Jan Broisma, a Bowdoin Plan student from Schoonhoven, Holland; Recording Secretary, Thomas E. W. Gunnarsson, Bowdoin Plan from Malmo, Sweden; Corresponding Secretary, Mwindsance N. Siamwiza '69, an African Scholarship Program of American Universities (ASPAU) student from Choma, Zambia; and Chairman of the Radio Program Committee, Johan W. E. Nortier, a Bowdoin Plan student from Alblasserdam, The Netherlands.

The International Club, open to American as well as foreign students, sponsors a varied program designed to promote greater understanding among nations and increase the effectiveness of contacts made possible by the presence of representatives of other countries on the Bowdoin campus.

President Coles announced Wednesday that Peter L. Hanson '67, is the first recipient of a scholarship from the newly established William Bingham, 2nd, Scholarship Fund. Also receiving support from the Bingham Scholarship Fund is Michael G. Walker of Fryeburg, a senior.

The Bingham Scholarships will be available annually, with preference given to students from Bethel or other towns in Oxford County, Maine. These scholarships have been made possible by a \$25,000 gift to the College by trustees of a Betterment Fund created by the will of the late William Bingham, 2nd, of Bethel.

The Rev. John Macquarrie, Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will deliver a public lecture March 9 at 8:15 p.m. The lecture, sponsored by the Department of Religion, will be held in Wentworth Hall of the Senior Center. The topic of Professor Macquarrie's talk will be "The Earlier and Later Thought of Heidegger Compared." Professor Macquarrie is the joint translator with E. S. Robinson of Heidegger's "Being and Time."

He has written four other books, "An Existentialist Theology," "The Scope of Demythologizing," "Twentieth-Century Religious Thought," and "Studies in Christian Existentialism."



The Rev. John Macquarrie

As of the original March 1 deadline, 11 Sophomores have enrolled in the new Two-year Sophomore ROTC Program. Because response has been so favorable, Lt. Col. Vassar, Professor of Military Science, has extended the application deadline to April 6 to allow other interested Sophomores a chance to discuss the program with their parents over Spring Vacation.

The two-year ROTC Program is designed to replace the two-year ROTC Basic Course with a six-week summer encampment at the end of Sophomore year. Upon completion of the encampment, the enrollee is then free to enroll in the regular ROTC Advanced Course with the regular four-year Cadets.

The Sophomores who have already been accepted and enrolled are: Robert L. Bell, Warren A. Sinshemer, George R. Nicholas, Jeffrey M. Winnick, Richard F. Loughran, James W. Georgitis, Thomas M. Watson, Daniel A. Quincy, Eugene Ferraro, James R. LeBlanc, John E. Geary, and Howard L. Kennedy.

Lt. Col. Vassar has also invited anyone interested in finding out about Summer Camp to visit the ROTC Office at any time to see a special film on the subject.

The Franklin Pierce Memorial Film Forum will present on Wednesday evening, March 9, a program of five shorts in the experimental vein at Banister Hall at 8:15. Two of these films will be works by the renowned Norman McLaren entitled "Neighbors" and "Two Bagatelles." The former short earned for McLaren an Academy Award. "My Own Yard To Play In" by Lerner will also be presented. Rounding out the program will be two films by Mr. McKee of the French Dept., "Musements" and "Pie Powder Days." After the showing, those interested in the possibility of producing their own 2 to 3 minute films in the light, perhaps, of the works they have just viewed, are invited to stay and join in a forum-type discussion. It is the intent of the members of this enterprise to embark on just such a course within the next two weeks. All interested are urged to attend! The slight charge of 25c will be charged at the door to help defray the rental charges for these films.

Campus Chest Is Coming  
Don't Miss Out On The Fun  
Buy Your Tickets Today

## Icelandic To Europe?

Join the Bowdoin Group enjoying the lowest fares of any scheduled airline to Europe next summer. DEPOSITS OF \$60.00 must be made for all reservations before Wednesday, March 9 or arrangements must be made with us if deposit is to be made later than March 9.

THE BOWDOIN GROUP NOW INCLUDES:

Ted Boal — June 14  
Ralph Hobart — June 14  
Thomas Allen — June 14  
William Rounds — June 14  
Thomas Rounds — June 14  
Edwin Miller — June 5 (Wt: June 7-15)  
Stephen Hopkins — June 5 (Wt: June 7-15)  
James Cogswell — June 15  
Robert Parker — June 15

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# New England Bigot

by CONN HICKY

**"The Leadership Vacuum"**  
The Carnegie Corporation of New York recently made a careful study of the leadership situation in America. The report, written by the president of the Corporation, John W. Gardner (Mr. Gardner is presently Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare), points out two basic dangers in the existing situation: The lack of communication between and the poor quality of national leaders.

Our economy, and therefore our life pattern, is built on the theory of efficient specialization. If everyone works with single-minded purpose in his best area, all the areas, that is, the whole nation, will be as efficient as possible. If all the parts are efficient then the whole is efficient. It is natural, therefore, that our national leaders are almost always leaders in only one specific field. The nation's leadership then is dispersed among a great many groups in our society. Except for the President fragmentation is the rule. As a result, our society, nationally speaking, has no coherent power group, no Power Elite, or Establishment. The patriot will answer that this is a democracy and therefore a Power Elite is not desirable. This sounds very good, but if we examine some of the problems that this power vacuum creates this traditional argument loses some of its vitality.

In America we have leaders in business and leaders in government, military leaders and educational leaders, leaders in science, in the world of art, and in many other special fields. As a rule, leaders in any one of these fields do not recognize the authority of leaders from a neighboring field. Often they do not even know one another, nor do they particularly want to. Mutual suspicion or condescension is about as common as mutual respect. Consequently communication is very small and trust even smaller. Neither is there any group (except for the federal government) that oversees the interworking of these several fields of specialization. No one has an overview.

Consequently coordination and co-operation between and among the various areas of specialization in national life is at best haphazard. This has two ill-effects. The first is that there is a great deal of over-lapping and interference. The former is inefficient; the latter is destructive.

The second harmful effect, and definitely the more serious one, is that no one is concerned with the all-important Big Questions that face our society. Where are we headed? Where do we want to Head? What are the major trends determining our future. Should we do

anything about them? Our fragmented leadership fails to deal effectively with these transcendent questions. Instead we fumble through the treacherous passage of decades with only Adam Smith's "invisible hand" of self-interest to guide us. Everyone seeking his own self-interest will prevent any wrong turns. Self-interest, as expressed in a free enterprise economy, adroitly replaces the need for coordination and planning and is therefore the only answer necessary for such Big Questions. What are some accomplishments of this "invisible hand"? Some of the more prominent are: ugly, unplanned, sprawling cities, pollution of air and water, needless waste of natural resources, and Martin Gross. In the past we were so big, so rich, and so lucky that our nation has done all this with relative impunity. Changes could come slowly because the problems facing society took shape at a stately pace. We could afford to be slow in recognizing them, slow in coping with them. But today problems of enormous import hit us swiftly and we can no longer afford to cope with them in a leisurely manner.

The private sector, because of its apparent disinterest in such Big Questions, is ironically being weakened. Any question that cannot be dealt with by any of the special leadership groups—that is, any question that cuts across special fields—usually is dealt with by the government. A vacuum always attracts, and if the private sector is not willing to fill the vacuum, the federal government must. Americans have always valued the role played by nongovernmental leadership in this country. Do they wish to continue it? Under the present conditions it will not long endure. The solution is not to do away with specialization or fragmentation of leadership, but rather to create better channels of communication and to pay closer attention to the whole picture.

The other problem, the poor quality of our leaders, is equally

evient and doubly serious. In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries our small nation produced many great leaders. But today, even with a much larger population and a more sophisticated educational system, leaders possessing OVER-ALL VISION are rare. If not extinct. Certainly the talent is here. Why are leaders not being developed? The reasons are both numerous and obscure.

The size and complexity of our modern society gives the young person the feeling that he is only an anonymous member of a mass society, an individual lost among millions of others. The processes by which leadership is exercised are not visible to the young person, and he is bound to believe that they are exceedingly intricate. Very little in his experience encourages him to think that some day he might exercise a role of leadership.

Another and far more condemning reason for our lack of competent leaders is that leadership per se has acquired a bad image in the institutions where tomorrow's potential leaders must be found. At first this indictment of our universities sounds absurd, but if we draw a clear distinction between the terms "leader," "intellectual," and "technical expert," the point becomes clearer.

The intellectuals are people versed in the problems with which the leader deals because they have READ ABOUT these problems. The intellectuals' chief role in our society is to criticize and hypothesize. They point out errors the leader is making and present "ideal" solutions to complex problems. The technical experts are a little different. They also have studied the problems the leader must deal with. But instead

of criticizing the leader after he has acted, the experts advise the leader before he acts. Neither of these groups, however, is willing to take upon its shoulders the lonely and terrifying responsibility of making decisions that are binding. Both are talkers but rarely doers. They are not patient enough to learn through experience (much of which is necessarily painful), about the society their ideas must be executed in. They will not dirty their hands with the social machinery necessary for applying their theories to reality. Plans are built on words; action is built on society and the individual conflicts that make up society. In order for ideas to be incorporated into social machinery, compromise is mandatory. As Gardner says in his report: "The image of the corporation president, politician, or college president that is current among most intellectuals and professionals today has some decidedly unattractive features. It is said that such men compromise their convictions almost daily, if not hourly. It is said that they have tasted the corrupting experience of power. They must be status seekers, the argument goes, or they would not be where they are." One can only

hope that such an attitude is not merely a way of rationalizing away an absence of courage.

When bright talent enters college, it is subtly taught that leadership (i.e. action) is bad. What is the most attacked group in any college community? The administrators, men who are courageous and confident enough to take the responsibility of making decisions for the community. The intellectuals, faculty and students alike, are always eager to criticize but rarely willing to act, to take the time and patience that is necessary to develop functional solutions. Witty criticisms and quick, easy, perfect solutions

(Continued on page 7)



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# THE ORIENT EDITORIAL

The increasing cost of a college education is being discussed today by educators, politicians, students, and by our parents. Next year at Bowdoin there will be another increase in the tuition to \$1900. This is a necessary increase, because of the rising costs of faculty salaries, rooming, etc. Ways must be found to ease the growing burden of tuition and fees. New sources of scholarship funds must be created. These objectives must be attained with a minimum of senseless controls and without a tremendous increase in administrative costs. This can be done through the tuition tax credit proposal that soon will come to a vote in Congress.

Under the tuition tax credit concept, each taxpayer will be allowed to subtract from his tax bill a specified share of the amount he spends for tuition and fees. Since taxpayers will be permitted to pay tuitions for any student and receive credits, new sources of funds for scholarships will be created.

As explained in the Ribicoff-Dominick bill, the maximum tuition tax credit would be \$325. Through tuition tax credits, parents and students will definitely be aided. They will have more freedom to choose from among the country's better public and private colleges. This proposal needs our support as college students, and the best way for us to show support is to drop a line to our senators.

In last week's Editorial there was mention of the possibility of more fraternity co-operation, beginning with a common Rushing Booklet. It appears that a few of the National Houses on campus are dragging their feet in connection with this idea. Just the convenience to the incoming freshmen that such a booklet would provide justifies the fraternities working together on it. It is about time that some of the fraternities on campus broke some of their 'traditional' ties that are preventing beneficial activities among the houses.

The fraternity presidents are now working on the possible repeal of the 'Traditional \$10 Fine' for missing the last class before a vacation and the first class after. Not only is the time ripe for action by the fraternities, but it is also time for some administrative changes. The \$10 fine must be done away with; it is a vestige of the past that belongs there. If a student is allowed a certain number of cuts per semester, there should be no extra penalty levied upon him if he decides to cut the last class or the first class around the vacation period. The College, permits unexcused cutting, to some extent, and should drop this rule.

The Student Council is still looking into a possible mixer with Westbrook. We suggest that they get in touch with the Newman Club, which held an extremely successful mixer with St. Joseph's earlier this year. This might lead to some helpful information, and some action.

Discussion about a co-ordinated women's college is picking up a little steam among the students and faculty. There are rumors to the effect that the college is thinking of passing over this idea in favor of a graduate school. We feel that this would be an incorrect step for the school to make as it would be done at the expense of the undergraduate level. Graduate schools cost a great deal of money to establish, and the value of it seems rather dubious. The students must show the initiative now if anything is to be done.

A final note for this week. The Orient has placed a suggestion box at the Information Desk in the Union. Periodically we will print a number of the suggestions that we get. Look for some in next week's paper.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## To The Editor

Dear Sir,

When Bill Margolin came to Bowdoin last fall, he found WBOR in a completely disorganized state, but through a great deal of hard work, the station became something of which he was very proud. Most of WBOR's efficiency was directly involved with Bill however, and unfortunately, after his departure complete chaos set in.

As a result of several organizational meetings, we are pleased to announce that a new administration has been created, and that a full operating schedule is now in effect. We are operating Sunday through Friday from 1:00 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until 12:30 a.m.

In response to your editorial of February 11, we assure you that we are not letting Bill's hard work pass into nothingness, and that WBOR will remain an organization which will continue to serve Bowdoin and Brunswick as efficiently as possible.

For the staff,

Edwin L. Miller, Station Manager  
Robert S. Bell, Business Manager

## Faculty Coffee Hour

Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity will sponsor a faculty coffee hour this coming Tuesday morning from 10:11 a.m. All members of the faculty are invited to drop in for a cup of coffee and donuts. This will become a regular weekly event at ARU. It is hoped that other fraternities will also institute such a coffee hour during the week.

## Band Tuba Missing

In the past week or ten days some person or persons has borrowed or taken the College Band's Tuba. As this is a very expensive instrument its return is absolutely necessary. Any information concerning its location would be greatly appreciated. Please contact either Prof. Rogers at the Music Department, or William Norton at Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

## The Associate's Corner

by MICHAEL RICE

According to William Morgan, Assistant to the Director of Athletics, Bowdoin will resolve its differences with the National Collegiate Athletic Association by following whatever pattern is worked out by the Ivy League. These differences, concerning a recent NCAA ruling that member schools would have to certify that no "athletic scholarships" would be granted to students with less than 1.6 grade-point averages, involved the contention of NCAA interference in academic affairs.

As of last week, the Ivy League, which has led the resistance to the NCAA action, had apparently agreed to produce evidence that, in fact the Ivies' own standards were in line with the NCAA demands, but without actually stating flatly that they accept NCAA standards for student-athletes. This compromise was acceptable to the NCAA, according to a report in the New York Times.

However, the agreement has gone awry. Either through misunderstanding of the conditions, or outright disagreement, Penn and Yale have indicated that they will not file the necessary data, and Penn, leading the Ivy League basketball circuit would not participate in the National Collegiate championship tournament, according to an NCAA official. Thus, Bowdoin is faced with the problem of which Ivy League course to follow, unless some further compromise is worked out. This of course is entirely likely, and at last report, President Robert Goben of Princeton stated that:

"The directors of athletics at Yale and Penn apparently sent telegrams to the NCAA without a complete understanding of the agreement. I had reached on behalf of the Ivy Group Policy Committee with Everett Barnes, President of the NCAA."

This, unfortunately or not, is not the end of the story. Four other schools, Johns Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Thiel, and Williams have specifically

announced that they will not comply, while ninety-one other schools have not been heard from and are presumed to be in noncompliance, according to NCAA executive director Walter Byers.

The appearance of Williams on this list is significant. Bowdoin, granted, is even a smaller school athletically than it is numerically, both in emphasis and in influence on the policy level of intercollegiate athletics. Yet, comparable Williams has chosen to definitely buck the NCAA pressure; while their motives

have not been completely revealed, they may be presumed to depend at least partially on the issue of outside determination of the school's academic standards. While Bowdoin's compliance with the Ivy compromise would not, in actual fact (one hopes) affect who would get scholarships, it would still constitute nominal, and we think, an overbearing, influence of an athletic organization on academic matters, potentially controlling just which students in need who might just happen to be varsity athletes would receive scholarship aid. Even if in fact this potential was not exercised, the principle of the independence of the college as an academic institution, is jeopardized. We do not contend that the best practical solution would not be the Ivy compromise, but merely that the issue of independence must be considered before arriving at such a decision. Bowdoin alone cannot alter NCAA policy, but in concert with other high standard schools, among whom there appears to be considerable feeling along this line, a clear restatement of policy by the NCAA might be achieved. Particularly at a time when the administration is reevaluating Bowdoin's policy toward post-season ECAC tournaments, this matter should be considered. As Mr. Morgan said, "I think they (the NCAA) bit off more than they could chew."

This, we think, is entirely possible.

## Skidmore Glee Club Here Tomorrow



A joint concert, combining some 130 voices from the College Glee Club and Skidmore College Chorus, will be held in Pickard Theater tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Single tickets for the concert at \$1.50 will be available at the door.

The Skidmore Chorus will be directed by Professor Virginia Walker Waner of the Skidmore Music Department. Mrs. Waner, who has been a member of the Skidmore music faculty since 1945, holds a B. Mus. degree from Skidmore and is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music.

Under her direction the Skidmore Chorus will sing songs from the 16th Century, songs by Brahms, songs from folk material, and contemporary songs. A small group called the Wee Waners, directed by Betsy Stuart '66 of Skidmore, will also be a part of the program.

The chorus will combine with the Glee Club to sing "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff. The 65-member Glee Club, under Professor Beckwith's direction, and the Mediabemsters, an augmented double quartet directed by Jeffrey K. Rutherford '66 of Lexington, Mass., will sing selections of songs from their current programs.

# FOCUS: Brooks W. Stoddard

by Nat Harrison

Photos by Laurence Weinstein



"As the tempo of our lives has increased, the study of contemporary art has become very complex."

A young man possessing a realistic comprehension of possible future developments within the Bowdoin community is Brooks Stoddard, Instructor in Art. Mr. Stoddard's ideas concerning fraternities and curriculum changes represent a refreshingly optimistic, yet feasible approach to some of Bowdoin's perennial difficulties.

## Background

It was in the fall of 1963 that Bowdoin acquired the services of Mr. Stoddard, who at the time was studying at the University of Poitiers, France, on a Fulbright Grant. Graduating from Williams in 1960, he began his graduate work, specializing in Romanesque and Gothic Art, at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University, where he received his Fulbright Scholarship.

## A Growing Field

An interest in art history within his environment, reinforced by the fact that "Williams has a strong undergraduate curriculum in the arts, with much emphasis given to studio art, art history, and design," were the influential factors in his choice of art as a career.

"I think it is a field that is expanding all across the country. Undergraduate art departments have tripled in recent years and art history is being taught more and more in secondary schools. Certain preconceptions about art are falling down, with the result that it is becoming a much wider open field with many more opportunities." One aspect of the field that is gradually being recognized and considered by students is museum work, involving curatorial positions, educational posts, and museum administration. "One impetus to this movement has been the Ford Foundation Grants which have had the effect of raising the salaries of assistant curators to a level competitive with academic instructors in art history."

## The Necessary Distinction

Mr. Stoddard's position in the Art Department is primarily academic. He did, however, make these observations concerning the relationship between the museum and the classroom: "Bowdoin I think has taken the right step in splitting the functions of the teaching staff and the curatorial staff. The two should be as closely allied as possible, but there should be a distinction, and Bowdoin has made that distinction." The fact that Bowdoin is able to provide aspects of both fields is a big asset to art instruction.

## Art, Creativity and Bowdoin College

The position given to art within the Bowdoin curriculum is for the most part secure. The danger exists, however, according to Mr. Stoddard, of its becoming stagnant. The groundwork is well-established, but it must be continually revitalized if progress is to be made. "Bowdoin for a long time has had a splendid art collection, but with the possible side effect that it has been taken for granted, and that it can move along by itself. There is a need, he feels, for more funds, a larger staff, and more space.

Since the construction of Walker

Art Building in 1963, there has been no expansion, with the result that "there is a real lack right now in studio space, as well as an efficient audio-visual lecture hall. We have no space at all for painting or basic design." A further result of this lack of adequate facilities, and perhaps the most disturbing one, is revealed by the fact that Bowdoin has produced hardly any architects. He believes there are a number of students interested in architecture as a career, but it is difficult for them to receive adequate training at Bowdoin. "What I would like to see is not only a greater emphasis given to basic design, but also to the possibilities of interdepartmental work."

He suggested that the Art Department, in conjunction with the Economics, Government, and Sociology Departments, organize a coordinated undergraduate curriculum leading to graduate work in city planning.

Mr. Stoddard sees the development and training of creative people as an essential function of the liberal arts college. To more efficiently meet this function, Bowdoin he feels must improve its facilities to attract more artistic students. "Beginning with the Admissions Department, the creative side of the student body should be emphasized. I think that what tends to scare away a lot of potentially creative students are the comparatively more numerous distribution requirements we have here." The faculty he said have recognized this need and are considering the possibilities of allowing the student more option and more standardized methods of fulfilling distribution requirements. An example of a more flexible approach is the fact that Art 1-2 is now open to freshmen who have had art or art history in their secondary schools.

## The Museum

Paying tribute to the curator of the Bowdoin College Art Museum, Mr. Stoddard stated: "The work of Mr. Sadik has been dramatic in terms of national recognition." Unfortunately, the Art Museum is apparently neither appreciated enough nor fully utilized by the student body. The museum possesses three collections of great importance: the James Bowdoin Collection, containing colonial portraits plus the oldest collection of drawings in the country; the Ancient Art Collection, given by Edmund Perry Walker in the early 1920's and specializing in Greek Art; and the Hamlin Collection of works by John Sloan. In addition the catalogs on Leonard Baskin, the Negro in American Art, and most recently the Salton Collection of Renaissance Metals have been of great significance.

## Modern Art

"As the tempo of our lives has increased, the study of contemporary art has become very complex. It's almost impossible to keep track of what's happening without being on the West Coast, or New York. As far as contemporary trends in art go, some are definitely much whimsical, trite."

Referring to the pop-art movement, he said: "There is, however, something to be gleaned from studying any Warhol, Chamberlain, Oldenburg, Segal and Marisol." Much of pop-art is designed to "break us from our visual lethargy." Like some modern drama it assaults our eyes and ears with the intention of producing shock. Students should at least be aware of the many and conflicting tendencies in art and architecture of the 1960's.

## Fraternities: Bowdoin, Williams

Calling upon his experience as a member of a member of a fraternity at Williams, Mr. Stoddard observed that Bowdoin and Williams were similar in their fraternity setups in that both involved "living-in" arrangements. Since 1945 Williams has followed a policy of delayed



"Bowdoin I think has taken the right step in splitting the functions of the teaching staff and curatorial staff."

rushing, whereby the student does not become a member of a fraternity until his sophomore year. This system, which was a burden time-wise, contributed to a stratification of the fraternities in that weak houses got weaker and the strong ones stronger. Its advantages lay in the one year waiting period, during which members of fraternities could eventually become familiar with the freshman, especially those qualities which were not apparent at first sight. The new policy at Williams adopted in 1963, growing out of the Angewin report drawn up by students, faculty, and alumni trustees destroys the selectivity of the rushing process while attempting to preserve the atmosphere of small residential units.

"I think Williams should be watched and admired for their courage in facing the situation and in its attempt to bring its social system up to date."

Speaking of the present situation at Bowdoin, Mr. Stoddard said: "Fraternities tend to orient the students away from the business of the College. It's possible that by placing a premium on being 'cool,' they are not conducive to individuality." In this respect, "they are not in keeping with the best drives of a liberal-arts college." He also referred to the hardship placed on an incoming freshman who is unfamiliar with the system, plus the unfairness of the selective rushing procedure as shortcomings in the fraternity situation at Bowdoin. The Senior Center, as well as representing an architectural breakthrough, has been extremely beneficial in helping to re-orient fraternities and as further continuation of this process, it would help if all fraternities were local.

"I think more should have been done in the designing of the Moulton Union for those who do not want to join a fraternity. The College should have felt obligated to do more for the Independents in the new Union."

## Graduate Study Vs. Sister College

Mr. Stoddard felt that Bowdoin should actively concern itself with the possibility of a sister college. Bowdoin sooner or later will probably face a question of expansion, either into graduate work or the establishment of a sister college. With the exception of the sciences, he sees the inclusion of full scale graduate work as not realistically within Bowdoin's capacity, especially with regards to library facilities. The establishment of a sister college on the other hand, would not only meet a need in northern New England for a high quality girls' college, but is perhaps more readily within our resources. The lack of student activity concerning this issue surprises him. Mr. Stoddard mentioned Hamilton College, which successfully promoted funds to set up a sister college, as an institution for Bowdoin to watch. Hamilton by 1968 will have its own sister college near its campus in Clinton, N.Y. Such a development at Bowdoin is accordingly possible and could be realized along with limited graduate work in certain areas, within the

# The Spectator

by MARC FREEDMAN

Two weekends ago this columnist had the good fortune to be present at a civil rights conference at Vassar College, sponsored by the Vassar Faculty-Student Committee for Civil Rights and the Vassar Students for a Democratic Society. This conference, on "The Movement as an Agent of Change," began with an inspiring speech by Professor Howard Zinn of Boston University on "The Politics of Protest," in which he outlined many of the basic tenets of the New Left.

However, the next day, Saturday, things began to live up. The morning session was devoted to possible economic action. One of the speakers was Garrison Ellis, Director of Public Affairs for the Northeast Region of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the government organization in charge of the poverty program. His discussion centered around government action to relieve poverty and the effects of poverty. One of the most important programs, to his way of thinking was the Head Start program, which tries to give a helpful push to preschool aged children. Other things brought up by other speakers were problems of low wages paid to Negroes in the South, and the problem and consequences of the fact that Negroes are usually the last people hired and the first ones fired.

Another aspect of the Civil Rights Movement was also brought out, and this is the question of defining the problem. According to one of the panelists, Ralph Featherstone, a civil rights worker from Washington, D.C., money is only a small part of the problem. He explained that the Negro wanted to be accepted as a part of the community; he wanted full citizenship and the full rights and responsibilities of full citizenship. This led right into the discussion stated for that afternoon on "Independent Politics."

The afternoon session was undoubtedly the most interesting and informative part of the conference. The core of this interest was the open debate over method between Congressman Joseph Resnick from the Poughkeepsie (N.Y.) area, and Byron Rushing (among others) who is director of the Community Voter Registration Program in the Roxbury section of Boston, Massachusetts. Congressman Resnick very forcefully explained that he believed the only way for any real and lasting change to come about in the United States was through political action. He felt that the Negro community should work through existing political organizations by means of increased political action. His attitude was that the only legitimate function of the civil rights organizations was to increase the political awareness of the American public and convince them that they should vote for people supporting the movement. He also felt that leaders of the Civil Rights movement should take a more active role in politics, this being the only way to get anything accomplished.

Mr. Rushing, however, disagreed with Congressman Resnick's conclusion very near future. Williams, Wesleyan and Yale are other institutions presently thinking of creating sister counterparts.

## Outing Club

"I think one thing that should be developed further at Bowdoin is a greater emphasis on Outing Club activities." Here again the College is not doing all that it could to take advantage of its unique location. For all too many students, the impression of the Maine coast-line results from four Ivy Weekends blurred by salt spray, etc. Perhaps some day a position could be endowed for a person to run all the activities for the Outing Club, including off-shore sailing, hunting and the coaching of the ski team.

He used Foxbury and the city of Boston as an example. In that city, all offices are voted for city wide. It is therefore impossible to get a Negro elected to the city council or the school committee. This is especially true of Boston, he pointed out, as shown by the fact that Louise Day Hicks got by far the highest number of votes in her reelection to the school committee. This, he explained, creates two problems. First, since Negro candidates have no chance of winning, they don't even bother to run and waste the money. Secondly, because of the supposed hopelessness of their cause in elections, many Negroes don't even bother to vote.

Rushing's suggestion was that our whole political system be revamped, that it work from the bottom up, rather than from the top down. What he means is that instead of just electing a small number of city councilmen, that each neighborhood elect its own representatives to handle its own neighborhood business. In other words, while the city-wide school-committee might have control over some matters, each neighborhood would control much of the policy-making for its own schools. In general much of the responsibility would be taken from the city, and given to the neighborhoods. For instance, he feels that police protection could be handled much better by the neighborhoods than by the city as a whole.

Another benefit of this plan is that it would get many more people interested in politics. It would be one's neighbors who were running for office; the people and problems involved would be close to everyone in the neighborhood, and everyone might get involved in trying to solve them, making their solution much simpler.

Other people present at the conference showed through numerous examples how ineffective legislation by itself really is. They pointed out that laws were only worthwhile if they were enforced, and that many laws, especially in the fields of housing and civil rights, even after being passed, had accomplished either very little or nothing.

Congressman Resnick made a valiant effort to defend his point of view, but the large majority of the people attending the conference disagreed with him, thus helping to illustrate how politics is one of the many problems facing the Civil Rights movement in this country.

## LIBRARY DEDICATION

(Continued from page 1)

Theater was marked by Mr. Harwell's acceptance of a key, one which was the key to Longfellow's home when he was librarian and Professor at Bowdoin.

Dr. Nevins, who has done much work in radio and television, said "Most watchers of television agree that its quality has deteriorated during the last five years" despite "occasional flashes of brilliance." He said "terrific competition" for prime evening viewing hours by sports television programs, frustrating deserving writers and actors, and stimulating the tendency toward the vulgarization of programs.

A former New York newspaper editor, Dr. Nevins said "The current economic vigor of the press is not necessarily connected with an improvement in its quality." There is not enough "fearless, lively, and thoughtful competition," he said, in either television or journalism. He said that only 60 cities in the United States have competing daily newspapers.

## YOUNG POETS

(Continued from page 2)

Your person into interior bread—  
I would speak of injustice . . .  
I would not go again into that  
place . . .  
Just as the verse form breaks down  
as confusion and hurt come over  
the boy, the regularly returns when  
the boy makes a final affirmation of  
the infiniteness of God and the  
finite poverty of the church and the  
Mass. Once again Kinnell is sym-  
pathizing with the boy as he en-  
dures disillusion and personal sad-  
ness. Nowhere is there the mawk-  
ish sentimentality so often appar-  
ent as poets speak of their own  
churches and their own religions.  
And nowhere is there the conden-  
sation one might have felt for the  
half-apprehended religious ideals of  
the boy. (Is this why young people  
find much of Kinnell's poetry so  
satisfying?)

Kinnell addresses himself to other  
topics ranging from lilacs and leap-  
ing falls to William Carlos Williams  
and the so-called Lost Generation.  
But the real achievement of this  
first volume is Part IV, given over  
entirely to a poem entitled "The  
Avenue Bearing The Initial Of

Christ Into The New World." It is  
a great distance from the poor  
farms of Illinois to New York City,  
but Kinnell's treatment of the one  
is no less sympathetic than the  
other. This microcosm of the melt-  
ing-pot quality of New York in-  
cludes all races, all nationalists,  
all species of animals. There he  
finds:

A pigeon coasts 5th Street in  
shadows,  
Looks for altitude, surmounts the  
rims of buildings,  
And turns white.

And in the flat racks of the market:  
The smelts draped on each other,  
fat and roe,

The marble food hacked into  
chunks on the counter,  
Butterflies mouths still open, still  
trying to eat,  
Porgies with reeding jaws hinged  
apart, . . .

Kinnell arranges verse from a cata-  
logue of the names on the stores of  
the street.

The Downtown Talmud Torah  
Blosstein's Cutrate Bakery  
Arecabe Panataria Hispano  
Peanuts Dried Fruit Nuts & Can-  
ned Goods

Productos Tropicales  
Appetizing Herring Candies Nuts  
Nathan Kugler Chicken Store

Fresh Killed Daily  
Little Rose Restaurant  
Rubinstein the Hatter Mens Boys

Hats Caps Furnishings  
The list goes on, evoking all the  
peoples, all the products, all the  
products, all the energy of the peo-

ple in the neighborhood. And there  
are the people, among them the  
woman who appears each evening  
outside Hy's Luncheonette:

The crone who sells the News  
and the Mirror,  
The oldest living thing on Ave-  
nue C,  
Outdating much of its bricks and  
mortar.

If you ask for the News she gives  
you the Mirror

And squints long at the nickel  
in her hand

Despising it, perhaps, for being a  
nickel,

And stuffs it in her apron pocket  
And sucks her lips.

There is the rabbi with his entou-  
rage of little boys, the woman plac-  
ing flower pots on the windowsill,  
the children setting fire to ashbar-  
rels, and,

On 5th Street Bunko Certified Em-  
balmer Catholic

Leans in his doorway drawing on  
a Natural Bloom Cigar.

He looks up the street. Even the  
Puerto Ricans are Jews

And the Chinese Laundry closes  
on Saturday.

This was the kingdom in which Kin-  
nell lived, and "what a kingdom it  
was!"

Kinnell's second book, *Flower  
Herd on Mount Monadnock, 1964*,  
is not so much a new book as it is  
a continuation of the same themes  
and attitudes in different settings.  
The elegy "For Robert Frost" is not  
one of the best poems, but in it one

sees clearly the sympathy Kinnell  
shows in so many of his poems and  
the pride Kinnell had in knowing  
and being, in his calling, like Frost.  
Recalling the day of John F. Ken-  
nedy's inauguration Kinnell writes:  
And the managers of the event  
Said, Boys this is it,  
This sonofabitch poet  
Is gonna croak,  
Putting the paper aside  
You drew forth  
From your great faithful heart  
The poem.

The reader who finds this too sen-  
timental may go on in the poem to  
see Frost trudging through the snow  
or talking the ear off a visitor.

The book contains a poem oblique-  
ly commenting on poetry and the  
poet. Half in verse and half in  
prose, the poem begins and ends  
with verses which render the poet's  
acceptance of the natural world and  
the mystery of growth; he suggests  
that there is a "green worm" in  
every man, which grows into a cre-  
ature capable of identifying with the  
beauty of the night and the earth.  
Between these verses is a laconic  
prose-poetry passage in the form  
of a diary. The diary details a day's  
trek through the woods and the  
glory of being lost, of having no  
connection with the civilized world.

Kinnell's travels took him to In-  
dia, among other places, and his lat-  
est book includes a poem "To A  
Child In Calcutta."

Dark child in my arms, eyes  
The whites of them just like mine

Gazing with black, shined cannin-  
ness

At mine like large agates in a  
billboard.

On a street crossed by fading  
songs

I held you in my arms  
Until you slept, in these arms,  
In rage, in the pain of a little  
flesh.

There is, of course, the appeal of  
the youth of the child, the inno-  
cence undeserving of the poverty in-  
to which it was born. There is the  
purity of the child set against the  
implicit callousness of the father  
who deserted it. Kinnell's response  
to this Indian wait, however, is sub-  
stantially the same as his response  
to Robert Frost reading at an in-  
auguration, to the venter on Avenue  
C, or to the boys on the farm in  
Illinois. In all these people there is  
a dignity which transcends the po-  
verty or misery or difficulty in which  
we find them, and that dignity is a  
great part of Kinnell's "message."

In Kinnell's two books, a total of  
sixty poems, there is a range of sub-  
ject which can be measured geo-  
graphically, for Kinnell seems to  
respond to place, to scene, to the  
geography of whatever is his im-  
mediate environment. The range  
of attitude is narrow, however, and  
it is constantly one of affirmation.  
The verse is usually free, but almost  
never so involved or metrically  
loose as to be difficult. The images  
Kinnell selects are forceful and  
memorable. One does not neces-  
sarily measure the success or failure  
of a poet by the recognition he re-  
ceives. Still *What A Kingdom It Was*  
received many enthusiastic reviews,  
and *Flower Herd on Mount Monadnock*  
was nominated for the National  
Book Award. Kinnell is a  
modern poet whose modernity does  
not impede his direct, traditional,  
and moving communication with  
common human sympathy.

"You'd think the Viet-  
cong would have re-  
alized by now that  
their actions are just  
helping to prolong  
Fulbright."

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4. Accept the mentally retarded as fellow human beings who can become assets to their families and communities, rather than burdens on society.
5. Write for the free booklet from the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.

# FACULTY MEMBERS PERFORM

(Continued from page 1)

netl is one of the few sopranos whom I have heard who has a real fair-like Bethany Beardslee who, incidentally, is due here March 23rd—for contemporary American music. Consider the evidence of her Ruggles "Toys," and Sunday's varied Rogers' experiments which are characterized, it seems, by sincerity, conspicuous beauties, and some adventurous melodies and musical rarities, e.g. the punctuated line on "Bo-dily de-crep-i-tude," or "Igor-or-rant-1-2."

To the indefatigable accompanist Mrs. Rogers must go our deep gratitude, so long delayed for this excellent keyboard artist who appears virtually everywhere in Brunswick, always in self-imposed obscurity. The part of a good accompanist is too often dismissed as facile; this is simply false. Mrs. Rogers always plays with skill and taste; she is a singularly musical and discreet accompanist and a fine artist to whom Brunswick music lovers are thankful.

Mrs. Cornell also sang the lovely Schubert Trio with piano (Elliott Schwartz) and clarinet, "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen." She sang with the generous warmth and fervor of delivery and the intensity of a dramatic accent that often take her listeners captive. How sure were that Spring was nigh with the power and richness of her single line "Der Fruhling wird kommen!"

And this great Schubert also gave us the beautiful musical expressiveness of Mr. Kamber's clarinet. Difficult scale and arpeggio passages simply flowed from the bell; and Mr. Kamber's singular ardor was unequalled. The whole result of their Schubert was a delightful performance, pleasing, exceedingly spirited, finished and elegant, superb in tone and rapport among the recitalists.

The last piece of the concert was Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn (St. Antoni Chorale) structured of a powerful chorale germ, two gentle and melancholy variations, two of brilliant and energetic character, the seventh (Grazioso) a

gracious and lyric expression, and a passacaglia-like figure.

What greater joy is there than to behold two friends involving themselves in the making of great music? Such was the high-spirited bravura of the Chittim-Schwartz duet. Schwartz creates a soft velvet-edged tone with low wrist thrust to achieve the slightly greater assertiveness. Chittim of the Mathematics Department, like his friend from the Music Department, is a perfectionist. With careful attention to details, with unaffected, sincere reading and gestures, Mr. Chittim's keyboard department is that of the scholar-planist, with a Rubinstein-like love of making good music, always with a sober application to the fine art of piano playing.

Schwartz is a true musician whose many talents include fine pianism, idealized always with an eager imagination, but a great abhorrence of sensation. Schwartz and Chittim both in liquid (if sometimes unsynchronized) passagework, in the unbroken melodic line, and in fine pianissimos, prepared a masterful reading of this difficult Brahms.

The memory still green of the great success of our Carl Ruggles Institute, in the midst of a truly excellent concert series, and this impeccably polished concert, were on Sunday evening all at once fused into a single feeling of real pride in the College. To the Music Department and its faithful friends, bravo!

# NEW ENGLAND BIGOT

(Continued from page 3)

are popular and expected. Can you think of a student who is considered a campus leader?

Consequently we are all indoctrinated with the undesirability of leadership. All the bright students go to graduate school or one of the older and more prestigious professional schools and learn more about leadership from more intellectual intellectuals. Leadership is never explicitly condemned but throughout, our higher educational development we are almost totally influenced by men who have given up action in favor of learning. Thus the student develops a set of attitudes appropriate to scholars, scientists, and professional men. The only kind of leadership encouraged is that which follows from performing purely professional tasks in a superior manner. As a result the academic world appears to be approaching a point at which everyone will want to educate the technical expert who advises the leader, or the intellectual who stands off and criticizes the leader, but no one will want to educate the leader himself.

Are leaders necessary? Could Bowdoin, for example, do without the administration? Not without falling into chaos. Someone must direct common action. One can imagine the result if the only guiding force in the college community were the "invisible hand" of self-

interest of the mature college man. Facts are in, the leader must make a leap to his decision. Men lacking this confidence and unwilling to take the necessary risk futilely turn to their computers for relief. Men must face the risk involved in decision and build the confidence necessary to make it. When leaders fall into the kind of disrepute that they have today, when they lose their credibility or their moral authority, a vicious circle is created. Few really bright people go into leadership. Most prefer the more secure and honorable path of specialization. Those who fall in their fields of concentration are attracted to the exercise of leadership. Leaders, therefore, are often second-rate scholars. Consequently the leaders are incompetent and fall deeper into disrepute. The circle continues. Facts are important. But after the

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## Spence, War Reporter, To Speak Here Sunday



Craig J. Spence, a war correspondent who recently returned from Vietnam will speak this Sunday (March 6) at 8:00 p.m. in Pickard Theatre Memorial Hall.

Mr. Spence toured all of South Vietnam from the steaming rice paddies of the Mekong Delta to the storm-swept South China Sea along the 17th parallel with the U.S. Coast Guard while filing feature reports for Mutual News. He has covered every major combat operation setting up ambush traps with the Australians in War Zone "D" traveling with U.S. Marines on operations in Da Nang and spending nights with special forces at besieged Duc Co. Furthermore, he flew on Forward Air Control Missions and B-57 bombing and strafing raids under Viet Cong fire. He joined the Rangers on their Intrepid Eagle flights into the Viet Cong-held villages.

Mr. Spence has lectured all over the country. He has been a popular

speaker at Duke, Chicago, and Boston University, and has recently been invited by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to speak for the program

"Affirmation" which is being sponsored by several southern colleges and universities. At Southern Illinois University, Craig Spence was termed "the best public speaker of the season."

His lecture will be sponsored jointly by Theta Delta Chi Fraternity and the Student Council. The public is invited to attend the talk and a reception for Mr. Spence immediately afterward in the Theta Delta Chi house at 5 McKeen Street.

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## Zetes Fake Interfraternity Track Meet, Kappa Sigs Second

In the 43rd Annual Interfraternity Track Meet, Zeta Psi Fraternity took top honors with a total of 66 points. Paul Soule won the High Point Trophy with 25 points. Following are the statistics from the meet.

### One Mile Run—4:38.5

Coswell (Z)  
Paulding (KS)  
Goodof (Ind)

### 40 Yard Dash—4.8 seconds

Paul Soule (Z)  
Rogers (Beta)  
Macdonald (KS)

### 45 Yard High Hurdles—

Paul Soule (Z)  
Macdonald (KS)  
Mohrkern (Beta)

### 440 Yard—

Allen (KS)  
Goodof (Ind)  
Bird (Beta)

### Two Mile Run—9:58.3

Coswell (Z)  
Farwell (DS)  
Tulonen (Z)

### A New Meet Record

### 45 Yard Low Hurdles—5.5

Paul Soule (Z)  
Macdonald (KS)  
Morte Soule (Z)

### 800 Yard Run—

Allen (KS)  
Hardy (Beta)  
Coswell (Z)

### Relay—2:13.0

Beta  
Zeta  
TD

### Discus—132.2½

Hews (KS)  
Paul Soule (Z)  
Gauron (Beta)

### Broad Jump—20'11¼"

Sabasteanski (Z)  
Pratt (Z)  
Bird (Beta)

### 35 pound Weight—

Hews (KS)  
Willscher (TD)  
Stocking (Beta)

### High Jump—5'8"

Seager (PDP)  
Macdonald (KS)  
Reid (Beta)

### Tarbell (Beta)

### 16 pound Shot—51'3"

Hews (KS)  
Coggins (DKE)  
Stocking (Beta)

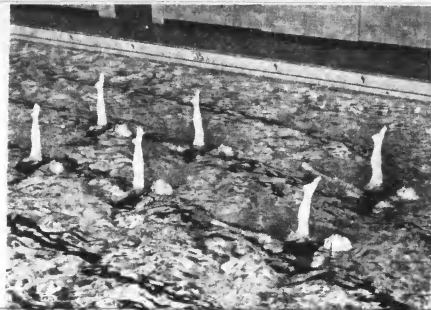
### A New Meet Record

Pole Vault—12'10¼"  
Smith (DS)

### A New Meet Record

### SCORING

Zeta	66
AKS	55
Beta	46
Delta Sig	15
TD	15
PDP	8
DKE	5
Independents	5
ARU	2
Sigma Nu	2
Psi U	1
AD	1
Chi Psi	0



The Wheaton College Tritons run through a number similar to the ones they will perform at Curtis Pool tomorrow night. The popular girls' synchronized swimming team will be the main attraction at an aquatic show scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

## BLOCH HONORED BY EGYPTIANS

Dr. Marcus Bloch, L.H.V., President of Central School of Hypnotism, P.O. Box 118, New York 9, N. Y., has been honored with Honorary membership in the Egyptian School of Hypnotism, by Dr. Aziz Hassan, President of Egyptian School of Hypnotism in Alexandria, Egypt.

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Raffle and concert tickets may be purchased from members of the Committee and at the Union desk.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1966

NUMBER 27

## Brewster Awarded Wilson Fellowship; Boal Given Honorable Mention

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announced Thursday that one Bowdoin senior has been awarded a National Fellowship and another has received honorable mention.

Philip S. Wilder, campus representative for the Foundation, said the winner is David E. Brewster. Honorable mention went to Ellis B. Boal.

The Foundation announced winners of \$5.7 million in graduate fellowships designed to attract new college teachers. Recipients of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships receive one academic year of graduate education with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation, and a living stipend of \$2,000. The graduate school they choose to attend receives an additional grant from the Foundation. Using funds provided by the Ford Foundation, the fellowship foundation encourages and supports potential college teachers.

Sir Hugh Taylor, President of the Foundation, said more than 11,000 college seniors were nominated by



DAVID BREWSTER

members of their faculties to compete for the 1966-67 grants, and 1,408 were chosen.

The Foundation also awarded honorable mention to 1,599, many of whom are expected to receive al-

ternate awards from other sources.

Brewster is a history major and a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He has been a straight "A" student and is an Undergraduate Research Fellow under a program designed to give special training to gifted students. Brewster is a member of the editorial board of "The Quill," and a trombonist in the Bowdoin Brass Ensemble. Last year he participated in the 17th annual Student Conference on United States Affairs at West Point.

Boal, a mathematics major, is also a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He has been a Dean's List student and is a participant in an Undergraduate Research Participation Program supported by the National Science Foundation. Boal has been active in Masque and and also has been a member of the Bowdoin Glee Club and the college marching band. He has won a freshman lacrosse numeral, and varsity cross country and track letters.

## Bowdoin Receives Ford Grant To Hold Summer Conference

The Ford Foundation has awarded Bowdoin a \$36,500 grant to support a conference at which some 25 leading American and European thinkers will attempt to relate the knowledge achieved in the diverse fields of art, biological sciences, and social sciences.

The conference, to be held August 21-27, will have as its topic "Levels of Understanding." It will be an outgrowth of a similar conference held here last summer, also with the support of the Ford Foundation.

The common focus of this year's conferences, as it was of the 1965 meeting, will be a philosophy that opposes reductionism, a currently popular attempt to reduce all knowledge to terms appropriate only in physics or chemistry. Positively stated, the scholars at the August conference, as they did last year, will discuss their hopes for a return of metaphysical considerations in the sciences and an elevation of the concept of man to more than a mere talking machine.

The forthcoming conference will have as participants leading scholars from the United States and Europe who will live and hold their discussions in the Senior Center. Throughout the week, participants will present 12 papers, which will be the basis for the discussions.

Organizing the conference are Professor Michael Polanyi of the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University, Professor Edward Pols of the Department of Philosophy, and Professor Marjorie Grene of the University of California at Davis.

The three also organized last year's conference, which had as participants distinguished philosophers, mathematicians, biologists, theologians, sociologists, physicists, psychologists, students of cyber-

netics and of language, and artists and men of letters.

Among the participants were such leaders as Nobel Prize-winning physicist Eugene P. Wigner, novelist Herbert Gold, poetess and critic Elizabeth Sewall, psychologist Henry A. Murray, philosopher, Newton P. Stallknecht, and Stephen R. Graubard, editor of "Daedalus."

From last year's conference emerged the conviction as stated by the participants "that a deep-seated philosophical reform is needed—one that would radically alter prevailing conceptions not only of the nature of knowledge and of creative achievement in general, but of the human agent who inquires and creates, and of the entire fabric of the culture formed by such activities."

Professor C. Douglas McGee of the Philosophy Department, who is temporarily coordinating work on the conference at Bowdoin while Professor Pols is on sabbatic leave, said the session will be devoted to a continuation of the ideas discussed last year. Some members of last year's conference have been invited to return to help carry over the ideas that arose then, while new participants have been invited to help bring fresh ideas into the discussions.

Participants in last year's conference said they were strengthened in their awareness of the need for a reform of concepts that might free the sciences, humanities and arts from the inadequacies of reductionism.

Professor McGee said many of the participants were encouraged to find other people in radically diverse fields who shared their philosophic convictions. He said the participants and organizers of the conferences hope the sessions will be continued beyond next August.

## Masque and Gown To Sponsor 31st Annual One-Act Contest

Masque and Gown will hold its 31st annual student-written one-act play contest March 18 in Pickard Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Four original plays by undergraduates have been selected for the final competition, and in a unique twist, one of the playwrights and one of the directors will act in competing plays. Tickets, at \$1, may be purchased in advance at the Information Desk of the Moulton Union, and will also be available at the door.

Professor George H. Quinby said judges for the contest will be Mrs. Brooks W. Stoddard, whose husband is an Instructor in Art and Professors James M. Moulton and Herbert R. Coursen, Jr.

The competing playwrights will be Thomas W. Roulston '68, Daniel A. Quincy '68, and Charles N. Head '68. Head is the author of two plays selected for the contest.

Roulston will be acting in "Homecoming," one of Head's plays. The director for the play, John L. Isaacs '68, will be acting in Roulston's play, "From an Idle Mind." Head's other play is called "In the Gulf." Quincy's play is a dramatization of Joseph Conrad's short story, "The Secret Sharer."

Directing Roulston's play will be David E. Camper '67. Besides Isaacs, the cast will include Bradley A. Bernstein '69, Mark J. Esposito '69, Nathaniel B. Harrison '68, and Peter H. Holmes '68. Roulston is designing the scenery for his play.

Directing Quincy's play is Barry D. Chandler '69. The cast includes Fred L. DeCicco '69, Michael D. Harmon '67, David M. Pagar '69, Stephen L. Reed '69, and Esposito. Quincy will also design his own scenery.

Appearing in Head's "Homecoming" will be Mrs. Mary Mellow, wife of Associate Admissions Director Robert C. Mellow; Richard S. Pike '67, and Roulston. Jonathan L. St. Mary '67 will design the sets for both of Head's plays.

Directing the second play, "In the Gulf," will be Stephen R. Crosby

'67. The cast will include Brent A. Corson '68, Virgil H. Logan, Jr. '69, Bruce G. Blaisdell '69, and William K. Norton '67.

Cash prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be presented to the winning playwright and the runner-up, respectively. Prizes of \$10 each will be awarded to the best actor, director, and designer.

Mrs. Harold T. Pulsifer said she presented the Masque and Gown "Oscar," a woodcarving of a medieval actor, to the author of the best play. This statuette has been held by various distinguished alumni since it was donated in 1938 by her late husband, a poet and editor.

Professor Quinby said the plays will be the 105th through 108th one-acts produced in the 31 years of the contest. The productions will be under the general supervision of Technician William Moody, of Harpswell Center.

## Film Society Gets Underway

With the showing of five experimental film shorts last Wednesday evening, March 9, Bowdoin's newest campus organization got under way. The Franklin Pierce Memorial Film Forum sponsored the showing in order to study cinema technique with the hope of soon producing some films shot by students.

Organized under the direction of Mr. John McKee, French instructor, the Film Forum is most interested in making films, not just in viewing those of others. The original five members, who sponsored the first showing, are Jim Salem, Jim Roy, Ken Slosberg, Fred Kukieli, and Ronald Mikulak, but after the presentation several members of the audience showed interest in the forum and remained for a discussion of club projects. Jim Salem has an idea for his own film and hopes to shoot it during spring va-

## Euterpe Ensemble Here Monday

The Euterpe Ensemble, a distinguished chamber music group from Portland, Maine, will present a concert Monday (March 14) at 8:15 p.m. in Wentworth Hall.

The Ensemble is made up of violinist, flutist, cellist, and harpichordist, and will present a varied program of works for these instruments. Tickets for the concert at \$1.50 will be available at the door.

The group includes three members of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, violinist Rebecca Garland, flutist Frances Drinker, and cellist Denise Howorth.

The fourth member is Margaret Mason, a harpichordist who in 1964 received an honorary doctorate from the New England Conservatory, where she taught for over 25 years.

Mrs. Garland has been a member of the first string section of the Portland Symphony for many years. She has also been a member of the Vermont Symphony.

A pupil of George Laurent, former first flutist for the Boston Symphony, Mrs. Drinker is first flutist with the Portland Symphony. She has soloed with the orchestra and has also played solo works with the Boston Pops, Louisville Philharmonia, Cambridge Collegium Musicum and the Stradivarius String Quartet.

Mrs. Howorth is a cellist with the Portland Symphony. She has been assistant principal cellist for the Tampa Philharmonic and assistant to the principal cellist of the Charlotte, N.C., Symphony.

The evening's program will include Trio Sonata in C Minor by J. J. Quantz for flute, violin, harpichord, and continuo; Sonata in G Major by Antonio Lotti for flute, cello, and harpichord; Sonatas in D Major and E Major for harpichord by J. Scarlatti; Trio Sonata in D Major by J. M. Leclair for flute, cello, and harpichord; and Sonata in A Minor by Telemann for flute, violin, harpichord, and continuo.

## Ambrose, Nyhus To Join Faculty In September

President Coles has announced the appointment of two new faculty members. In September Dr. John W. Ambrose, Jr. will join the Bowdoin community as Assistant Professor of Classics, and Paul L. Nyhus will become an Instructor in History.

Mr. Nyhus, who is currently working toward his Ph.D. at the Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, received a Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from the Harvard Divinity School in 1961. His doctoral field is Medieval Church History.

Mr. Nyhus translated selections of 14th and 15th Century thought and wrote critical notes for a forthcoming book of readings in late medieval thought.

A native of Williston, N.D., he received an A.B. degree summa cum laude at Augsburg College in Minneapolis in 1957. Before starting his graduate work at Harvard he spent the 1957-58 academic year at the University of Heidelberg in Germany as a Fulbright Scholar.

He has been a Senior Resident at Radcliffe College, a Teaching Fellow at Harvard Divinity School, and a Teaching Fellow in General Education at Harvard.

Dr. Ambrose has been Chairman of the Department of Classics at The Taft School in Watertown,

Conn., since 1964. He was a teacher at Roxbury Latin School, West Roxbury, Mass., from 1956 to 1961 with the exception of the 1959-60 academic year, when he was a Teaching Assistant at Brown University. From 1961 to 1964 he was a teacher at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

Dr. Ambrose will teach courses in Greek and Latin at Bowdoin. During the coming summer he plans to work on a Latin I-II series for publication.

A native of Worcester, Mass., he attended Brown, where he was a Francis Wayland Scholar and a member of the Sphinx Club, an honor society, as an undergraduate. He received his A.B. degree in 1962 cum laude, with High Honors in Classics.

Brown awarded him an M.A. in 1959 and his Ph.D. in 1962. Professor Ambrose has also done graduate work at Princeton University, the University of Chicago and the American Academy in Rome, Italy.

His main fields of interest within his general area of study are Roman lyric poetry, notably Horace, and Greek lyric poetry. Dr. Ambrose is the author of an article on "The Ironic Meaning of the Lullus Ode," written for publication in "Transac-

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 3)

Two juniors from Maine have won first prize in the finals of the annual Bradbury Prize Debate. They are Brian C. Hawkins and David F. Huntington. It was the second year in a row that Hawkins won a first prize in the debate. The two winners shared a top prize of \$50, while the runner-up prize of \$50 was divided between the two other participants, James E. Gillen '67 and John H. LaChance '68. The four finalists were selected in preliminary trials last January.

Bowdoin College debaters will compete in three debates in the next two weekends, including the debate division of the annual speech festival sponsored by the New England Speech Association. Bowdoin will also participate in the oral interpretation and oratory divisions of the speech festival. On March 11 and 12, four debaters will participate in a tournament at Brooklyn College. The Bowdoin team will include Gary B. Roberts '68, Jonathan D. Parsons '69, George N. Bowden '68, and James E. Gillen '67. Billy W. Reed, Instructor in Speech at Bowdoin, will accompany the team as a critic judge. The speech festival will be held the same weekend at Middlebury College. Representing Bowdoin in the debate division will be Brian C. Hawkins '67, James E. Blanford '68, and LaChance. Representing Bowdoin in the oral interpretation division of the festival will be Virgil H. Logan, Jr. '69. In the oratory division will be Timothy G. Rogers '69.

Casting auditions for the two final dramatic productions of the academic year will be held in the basement of Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, next Friday, Monday, and Tuesday (March 11, 14, 15) from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Professor George H. Quinby said the two plays to be presented are Eugene O'Neill's "The Straw," with performances May 11 and 14, and William Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," scheduled for performance June 10. Books containing the two plays are available for prospective actors, stage managers, or designers at the desk of Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. Each requires a large cast with a great variety of personalities. Professor Quinby said the two plays are being auditioned simultaneously in an effort to avoid needless overlapping in the casts, since it will be necessary to overlap a number of rehearsals in April and May. He also said those people reading should make their preferences known as to plays and parts. Anyone unable to read at the times indicated may arrange a special reading by calling Professor Quinby at 725-8731, ext. 341.

#### DORMITORY NOTICE SPRING VACATION

College Dormitories will be closed from 8:00 p.m., Friday, March 25 until 8:00 a.m., Monday, April 4. College regulations do not permit undergraduates to occupy dormitory rooms during any part of the vacation period.

NOTE: During vacation the Department of Grounds and Buildings will supply a student with a key for entering his dormitory for any special purpose approved first by the Deans' Office.

Saturday, March 12—Campus Chest Weekend.

Sunday, March 13—7:15 p.m.—Father John Davis, Chaplain at St. Joseph's College will give a short talk to be followed by a discussion in the Mitchell Room. Open to the college community.

Monday, March 14—8:15 p.m.—The Chamber Ensemble of the Portland Symphony Orchestra will perform in the main lounge. Open to the college community.

Friday, March 18—3:00 p.m.—Dr. Mervin B. Freedman will lecture in the main lounge.

Saturday, March 19—8:15 and 8:15 p.m.—Student Union films in Smith Auditorium. "Hud" with Paul Newman and a ten minute short.

Sunday, March 20—7:00 p.m.—Recital by Phil Reynolds in the main lounge.

Monday, March 21—7:00 p.m.—"The Sins of Roe Bernd"—a German film with complete English subtitles to be shown in the main lounge.

Monday, March 21—8:15 p.m.—Professor Christie will give a mathematics lecture entitled "A Biased Sample of One," in the main lounge of the Moulton Union.

#### SPRING VACATION NOTICE

Friday, March 25, 1966

Classes normally meeting at 10:30 and 11:30 will meet at 10:00 and 11:00.

Chapel will be omitted.

The traditional ten dollar fine will apply to the last class of each student before vacation and the first class after vacation, which ends at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 5, 1966. Except in the case of an emergency, excuses will be granted only in advance.

Underclassmen who wish to remain at the College for any part of the Spring Vacation must have permission of the Deans' Office. Seniors should sign at the Reception Desk in the Senior Center.

## Young Poets Series

by JAMES D. REDWINE

To think about Modern Poetry at all—let alone aloud, and in the Orient, of all places—is, almost inevitably, to think about Marianne Moore's somewhat soiled but still definitive introduction to the subject, "I, too, dislike it: there are things that are important beyond all this fiddle." Who reads Modern Poetry? Who reads Poetry Magazine? Who reads the hundreds of slim volumes of Modern Poetry that get published, God knows how or why, in America each year? I don't mean Yeats, Eliot, Frost, Stevens, Ransom, Thomas, nor even Robert Lowell—the etherized ones, the ningly too. And if Coulette next Classroom Moderns. I mean Henri

Coulette, James Dickey, May Swenson, W. S. Merwin, W. D. Snodgrass (W. D. Who?), or the ineffable Adrienne Cecile Rich? This may seem an improbable gaggle of poets. Not at all. These are Modern Poets who win prizes.

Take Henri Coulette, whose The War of the Secret Agents and Other Poems won the Lamont Poetry Prize for 1965. I say take him. Perhaps you will find it a little difficult to know I do. Still, he did get the prize, and if three of the five judges were James Dickey, W. D. Snodgrass, and May Swenson, I for one see nothing sinister in Ransom, Thomas, nor even Robert Lowell—the etherized ones, the ningly too. And if Coulette next Classroom Moderns. I mean Henri

year, and if May Swenson, say, should happen to win the Lamont Prize for 1966, well we have all heard of Poetic Justice!

A poem called "The Academic Poet" will indicate as well as any the nature of Coulette's talent, which is, predictably, debauched by the formlessness which passes these days for "freedom" with all who would essay the Prize-Winning-Modern style.

My office partner dozes at his desk, whimpering now as he dreams his suicide. The November light kisses the scar of his last attempt. I open my mail: a plea for the starving Indian children of North Dakota; a special offer from Time, Life, and Fortune; a letter from a 65-year-old former student, suggesting a gland transplant that will make a man of me; it hurts him to hear what they are saying about me behind my back.

It hurts me to hear what they are saying to my face, pal. I circle two misspelled words and write, "Help, I am being held captive at Mickey Mouse State College," across the top, wondering, is this the one, or the fat woman, perhaps, with the post-menopausal craze for strict forms. "The sestina—can you use any six words?" Well, yes, but they should define a circle, which is the shape I describe, chasing my tail from class to class, the straight line disguised, degree by degree.

I shan't comment on the poem except to say that though I like it, it is desperate modernity—its ignorance of rhythm and contempt for rhyme, its sentimental "toughness," its self-indulgent intimacy—will not, I think, in the long run satisfy readers of poetry if there are any. Coulette himself quotes, with apparent approval, Frost's oracular observation that "Poetry is what disappears in translation," but the Prize-Winning-Moderns will get little aid and comfort from that quarter. Indeed, their poems almost always suggest the fatness of translation. "A more than usual state of emotion, with a more than usual order"—Coulette sacrifices the more than usual order, and that is everything.

I take it that what one wants in Modern Poetry is what one wants in Old-Fashioned Poetry (if that is the right term): tough reasonableness and lyric grace. That this is a reasonable, just, and unbiased expectation, it goes without saying. But the Prize-Winning-Moderns have no conception of these things. Now, as always, readers of poetry will have to find good poems where

(Continued on page 3)

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YOUNG POETS  
(Continued from page 2)

they can. For good poetry still gets written. One book of poems I read in 1965 didn't, as far as I know, win any prizes; and the poet, I think, wasn't on any poetry-prize panels of judges. One of the poems in the book was called "Song-Bird" and might have been called, perhaps, "The Academic Poet".

FILM SOCIETY  
(Continued from page 1)

cation if he can gather together the necessary equipment. The five films showing covered a range of subject matter and style. The first film was a documentary of children at play in the city streets, entitled "My Own Yard to Play In." It was followed by two films by Mr. McKee, one a documentary using nature as a subject and the other an experiment in abstraction. "Pie Powder Days" was an attempt by Mr. McKee to use extreme close-ups and selective focus of his subjects, and "Musements" was an exercise in lighting effects and camera speed. Rounding out the program were two films by the well-known Canadian film-maker, Norman McLaren, "Two Bagatelles," and "Neighbors,"

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS  
(Continued from page 1)

tion and Proceedings of the American Philological Association. Dr. Ambrose is a member of the American Philological Association, the Classical Association of New England, and the Teachers of Classics in New England. From January, 1964, to January, 1966 he served in the U.S. Army Security Agency in Germany.

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The vireo in the elm warbles all summer  
Invisible and high in a bubble of song,  
A liquid boredom and longing without humor  
Like the summer disquiet and transports of the young.

Unable to help itself and throat wide open,  
Whatever's supposed to flow flows to its end;  
Pure behavior, vireo by pattern,  
He chorales his sole abstraction of a sound.

There are other and odder birds at lower stages  
Who buzz, titter, and shriek to speak their piece:  
None of it means a thing except that the wages  
Of song is death and singing has no price.

I take it that songs such as this will still be heard when the buzzers, the titters, and the shriekers are silent as medals.

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# THE ORIENT EDITORIAL

## From The Suggestion Box

## The Associate's Corner

by MICHAEL RICE

### The NCAA Controversy

In 1869, the majority of colleges in the United States dropped any regulations that they had concerning mandatory chapel attendance. There were a few that didn't, but even the vast majority of these eventually dropped their anachronistic rules dealing with chapel. Bowdoin is one of the very few non-sectarian colleges in the United States that requires attendance at religious services. This alone is not an indictment of the college, but the simple fact that it still feels that it can impose religion on students is absolutely ridiculous. It is at times nice to be different, but "a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." To believe that any institution can impose religious ideas upon unwilling minds is foolish. It can not be done. If this is true then our present chapel regulations are foolish and unwise. Just one look around a normal chapel or forum audience is usually enough to disgust any speaker. He sees students sleeping, talking among themselves, reading mail, doing homework, cramming for a test; in other words, doing about everything but listening to the speaker. The obvious reason for this inattention is the disinterest of the students for the subject, or for the speaker. The students are required to be there, but can not be required to listen. Recently the Dean's Office sent around a little notice to the attendance takers asking them to dress neatly so as to set an example for the other undergraduates. This is still another indication about the feelings of the Bowdoin student for the chapel-forum programs. The idea of having a chapel service each Sunday is noble and good, but it should be on a completely voluntary basis of attendance. The college could obtain the services of a full-time chaplain who would present a weekly Sunday afternoon service, which would be on a voluntary basis. In this way those students who desire to have a meaningful service given by an interested man would have the opportunity, and would not be bothered by a large number of coerced, uncomfortable students. Religion is a very personal matter, to some it is meaningful, to others it means a great deal. If a student desires to attend chapel this is fine, but if the student does not want to be involved in, or be placed in contact with a religious speech, the college should not force him to do so. The present system will excuse students for "religious" reasons, but only after a great deal of trouble and effort on the part of the student and his parents. The student must write home to mommy and daddy and have them write a note asking the Dean to excuse their son for his personal religious views. Come off it, we are old enough now to understand our own religious views — a helping hand is not needed. Avoid this kindergarten "note pinned on chest program," make the program voluntary. By also making the forums work on a voluntary system, the college could do away with all the petty-announcement forums that the students have had to suffer through this past year. The college could hold forums whenever they had a request on the part of some person interested in giving a speech. The college could schedule fewer, but more interesting and informative chapels that would be well attended for these two reasons. The present forums are, on the whole, uninteresting and uninformative. The time for change is now. The faculty have been cowed into giving forum talks long enough. If some professor desires to give a speech, fine, but to force him (excuse me — to ask him) to give one or two talks per year is ridiculous. With a few exceptions, the forum program this year has been bad. We strongly urge that each fraternity discuss this topic at the next house meeting, take some kind of vote on it, and get things rolling. Let's not wait for the Student Council to look into for if we do maybe our grandsons will be able to change things. The houses can work together to get this 'traditional' rule done away with. Let's get busy.

**Ed. Note:** All suggestions taken verbatim from the Orient Union Suggestion Box.

The doors on the libe are really a joke  
Drafty as Hell, and one even broke.  
You'd think for the cost, they'd do at least one thing well.  
Alas, no such luck—they don't even swing well.

—Nathaniel and Henry

Let's please get some good entertainment for Ivy Weekend. Please. Bowdoin social weekends leave much to be desired. Is improvement not possible?

A formal dance for the whole school or one for each class. Getting tired of run-of-the-mill animal weekends.

The Student Union Committee is dead. They don't know talent and care too much about money. If the two biggest names—Kingsmen and Judy Collins—were most expensive but drew in the black, why not get top talent again?

How about having entertainment this year that equals or surpasses the entertainment Bowdoin had last year on the three big weekends? I'd like to see some "high-class" entertainment on Ivies Weekend.

Put concrete walks on the Mall—enough dates have swum across already.

—A. F. Fuller

Please pave walks on the campus mall.

—Skip Fuller's date

How about some vending machines in the dorms?  
It's about time we get some sidewalk walks across the Mall.

—D.L.F. '89

How about some decent paths across the Mall? The present ones are just clichés better avoided.

I suggest that the college, in cooperation with the town of Brunswick, construct a few paved walks across the Mall between Maine Street and 12 Rod Road.

Since Bowdoin College pays a large amount of taxes to the town of Brunswick, and in addition allows its pool and skating rink to be used by the town, it's only natural that the college derive something from this relationship. One thing that is urgently needed is a system of paved walks across the Mall that would save Bowdoin students the indignities of the ever-present mud.

Service in the Union lunchroom (or whatever it is) is abominable. Orders are wrong, and there are not enough people working in the right place—get wally out of the pool room and back behind the counter. New Union more beautiful, but old one more efficient.

—J. W. Tarbell, '88

P.S. Why no sodas, ice cream—too tricky?

Since the bookstore claims that one of its mottos is to serve the students, why don't they sell cartons of cigarettes? This would undoubtedly be of some profit to them and would concur with their policy.

I would like to see less town teenagers in the game room. It should be reserved for Bowdoin students. Their graduate-school would only

The controversy between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Ivy League over the '1.6' rule took a new turn over the past weekend, and may yet affect Bowdoin's position in this issue. What developed was that Penn, leading the Ivy basketball competition was denied a berth in the NCAA tournament because it had refused to comply with a recent NCAA ruling that "scholar-athletes" maintain a 1.6 (C-) average in order to continue to receive scholarship aid, while the rest of the Ivy colleges had, except for Yale, apparently reached a compromise in which a statement of existing standards would suffice for compliance. However, when the NCAA took action against Penn, the remaining schools closed ranks and announced that they would not participate in any NCAA championship events, but would remain in the Association in order to effect a clear rescinding of the NCAA demand.

Thus, the strong opposition to de facto NCAA influence in academic affairs and the definition of "scholar-athletes" which we last week suggested might eventually cause the NCAA to back down, has come to a head, and given time, will either result in complete cancellation of this rule (at least in the case of high-quality institutions) or in a serious weakening of the NCAA as an intercollegiate organizer of athletics. As of last week some 100 schools had more or less adopted a stand of non-compliance, and this number may increase.

Bowdoin's position in this dispute will in essence be that of the Ivy League. According to Dean Kendrick, who is handling this matter for the College, it seems that a stalemate has been reached, where a compromise is now unlikely. He feels that the NCAA will have to back down, and while its intentions may have been good when applied to schools who actively attract athletes with offers of scholarship aid, this should not pertain to schools of Bowdoin's caliber and athletic policy. In consequence, stated Dean Kendrick, Alex Schulten (last year's IC4A weight-throwing champion) has not been entered in upcoming NCAA championships, in direct concurrence with policy to be followed by the Ivies.

"When we first received this communication from the NCAA, we thought of sending it back with not applicable written on it. I'm sorry now that we didn't," he added that he believed there was strong enough sentiment among member colleges to eventually bring about a reversal of the ruling.

We again must express our support for the College's position, as we have previously, and must admit to a great deal of surprise at the rapidity with which concerted opposition to the ruling has manifested itself. The NCAA certainly seems, as was noted last week, to have bitten off more than it could chew.

### The Bradbury Debate

With this question as an opening key, one hoped to find at the Bradbury debate Monday some elucidation of the non-financial issues surrounding the possibility of establishment of either a women's college or graduate school by Bowdoin. One's hopes were partially realized, although the problem was perhaps delved into rather shallowly.

The sister college notion was supported by three basic arguments: the affirmative speakers. Bowdoin should establish a sister school because 1.) the social values to be enhanced; 2.) the intellectual and cultural atmosphere would improve and 3.) Northern New England needs a high quality women's school. In elaborating on these points, the debaters went so far as to ask for a show of hands of students in the audience who would have liked a date over the past weekend but didn't or couldn't, while the opposition had the gall to ask for statistics to verify the existence of need for women in close proximity to Bowdoin. The usual arguments of difficulties in transportation for dates, "Bowdoin is changing," or "We have a social vacuum created by the new social rules" and cited from recent issues of the Orient, editorials and interviews with Professor Whiteside calling for the establishment of such a neighboring institution.

The intellectual and cultural arguments centered around the profound revelations that 1.) It might be nice to have female roles in Masque and Gown productions that were not played by a.) townies b.) faculty wives c.) Bowdoin men and II) the Glee Club might like some alto voices, even as hard as some of our male members try to fill in. In retaliation to these cogent arguments, the graduate program advocates, said they wished to create a community of scholars, apparently something Bowdoin lacks now, and would not have with a sister college, and since they wished to keep this community of scholars together and communing as long as possible, their graduate-school would only

function during the summer months. This, according to the women's college side, would be a system in which "by the time you got your Ph.D. you'd be dead." Talk about publish or perish!

As the debate worked itself out, we had the definite feeling that the actual arguments for a sister college were curiously unexciting, obivous, and unoriginal. Then, prejudiced as we are in its favor, we realized that the reasons to start a sister school are so plain, so necessary, so aching to be fulfilled, that nothing original needed to be said. The sooner the administration makes public what exactly, if anything, is being done in this line, the happier, we can be assured, the students will be.

As for raising the original endowment, the College might take a cue from Hamilton, which is reported to have put an ad in the Wall Street Journal asking for funds to start a sister school, and got \$5 million as a start.

#### Hypothetical Situation

"Bowdoin College recently received a bequest of eight million dollars with the stipulation that the entire sum be devoted either to the establishing of a sister college to be located within fifteen miles of the Bowdoin Campus or to the setting up on the Bowdoin Campus or nearby of one or more graduate schools in one or more areas of learning related to the undergraduate program at Bowdoin. It is further stipulated in the will that if this bequest is not accepted, subject to the terms of the will, within one year the total bequest shall go to a specific Medical Center."

"The Governing Boards of Bowdoin College have voted to accept the bequest, but there is a division of opinion as to the choice of program it should elect. Shortly it meets for final action on the matter."

#### RESOLUTION

"This house hereby petitions the Governing Boards to use the bequest for a sister college rather than for a graduate program."

# BOWDOIN ORIENT

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# FOCUS: William D. Shipman

by LAURENCE WEINSTEIN

Photos by Laurence Weinstein

Associate Professor William Shipman of the economics department, obtained his B.A. degree from the University of Washington in 1940, a master's degree in economics at the University of California in 1950, and a doctorate degree in 1960 from Columbia. Prior to his arrival at Bowdoin in 1957, Professor Shipman was a price economist for the Office of Price Stabilization in Seattle and an investment analyst for a Wall Street bank.

When asked about the Senior Center program, Professor Shipman expressed several reservations. "I am not entirely happy with the results of the seminars; many of the students never become really

The first group would represent a continuing emphasis on our present high selectivity policies with most of the men coming from suburban communities. With space for only 450 of these men, we could expect applicants to equal in academic accomplishment those now applying to Amherst or Harvard. The second half of the class would be composed of men who are economically disadvantaged and we would make a deliberate, concerted effort to recruit these students. Present scholarship funds would be reserved for the 'middle class' students and the disadvantaged men might be financed with substantial government grants.

"In this way, both groups would not only receive a rewarding academic experience, they would also gain from the exchange of differing ideas, values, and goals of their distinctly different backgrounds. To alleviate the problem of the better educated suburban students easily outdistancing their academically more poorly prepared fellow students, we could do away with our grading system."

While on the subject of changing Bowdoin's student body, we asked about the possibility of establishing a sister school nearby. "I think it's a great idea. I'm surprised it hasn't come about already because there would be no problem attracting qualified applicants to the sister school. I also expect to see a formal, selective graduate school at Bowdoin within the next ten years. The cost will be high and obtaining highly qualified faculty and students will take a few years, but I see no insurmountable obstacles."

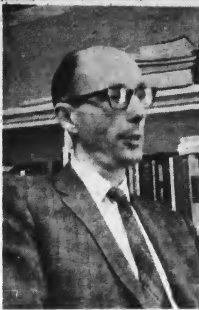
Is it Bowdoin's duty to society to expand its present facilities to graduate students or to females? "Yes, but only if we can maintain the highest standards in the process of expansion. Otherwise, my answer is no."

Is there much chance of Bowdoin going on a tri-semester plan? "That I can't answer but what I would like to see is a quarter system which would run the year round. It seems a shame to close the college to our regular undergraduates every summer. Extra faculty would be needed but the mechanical problems involved could be easily solved."

How do you feel about eliminating Saturday classes? "I'd be glad to see them eliminated. But there is one advantage to teaching on Saturday and that is you don't have classes on Monday. This makes Sunday a completely free day."

Under the auspices of the Honor System, do you think it is feasible for the students to take final exams in their rooms and set up their own exam schedule? "It is feasible, but there would be mechanical problems. I think the students here can be trusted to adhere to the Honor Code. The evaluation of the system by the Student Judiciary Board and the Student Council should prove to be well worth the effort put into it, and I am anxious to read the conclusions they reach."

Does a student publication have the privilege to inquire about faculty salaries and report their findings? "If the topic of faculty sala-



"I consider admissions policy to be possibly the most crucial problem facing the college."

ries bears on the general reputation of the institution and the institution's standing among others of its type, then a student publication is well within its bounds to inquire and follow up the inquiry with published articles. If the publishers are careless as to the data they have collated and print this material, then they are obviously overextending themselves."

"There was some question as to how the capital campaign monies were spent. I would like to make it clear that a portion of these funds was properly allocated to the faculty, but primarily to new faculty rather than to raises for existing faculty. There was also some mention last year about Colby College receiving the same grade by the AAUP as did Bowdoin. It must be remembered there are variations within each rank; both colleges may have the same grade but Bowdoin instructors, assistant professors, and professors receive, on the average, higher compensation than do their Colby counterparts."

The last question presented to Professor Shipman concerned sabbaticals. "I think the sabbaticals are an important part of each instructor's academic experience. These absences are offered by the college once every six or seven years and allow the faculty the opportunity for pursuing their research and the chance for a change of scenery. If a teacher remains up here for any length of time without seeing what is going on outside of Bowdoin then he begins to look like one of the trees. He turns into a campus fixture and loses a proper perspective if he chooses to pass up these excellent opportunities. Of course, one does not have to wait six years; leaves of absence may allow one to leave the campus once every four years if this is desired. The difference between the sabbatical and the leave of absence is that the college pays the faculty member full salary for one semester or half salary for two semesters when on sabbatical, but there are no salary commitments made under a leave of absence."

Professor Shipman expects to take a sabbatical in Cambridge, England, beginning in September. The year will be spent studying the transportation systems of England and those of the Continent.

## Faculty Coffee Hour

Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity will sponsor a faculty coffee hour this coming Tuesday morning from 10-11 a.m. All members of the faculty are invited to drop in for a cup of coffee and donuts. This will become a regular weekly event at ARU. It is hoped that other fraternities will also institute such a coffee hour during the week.

# The Spectator

by MARC FREEDMAN

It would be, I think, near unanimous opinion that the Civil Rights movement is faced with many difficult problems; but most observers would say that the large majority of these problems concern the relationship of the White to the Negro, and the Negro's obtaining of his freedom and equality. Very few people consider the large internal problem within the Negro community. I think that a good indication of this problem is manifest in the many separate roads the different Civil Rights Organizations are following.

This problem was clearly pointed out to me during a trip to Mississippi this past fall. From what I can gather, there are two important organizations in Mississippi concerned with Civil Rights. These are the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, backed to a large extent by SNCC, the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee; and the NAACP — National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. These two groups have completely different approaches to the problem of Civil Rights. The NAACP is for the most part an extremely conservative organization. They feel that the best way to progress is to go slowly. 'Compromise' seems to be one of their key words. They want to avoid stepping on peoples toes if it is at all possible.

Many of the leaders of the NAACP come from the Negro middle class, people who, because they are Negroes feel that they have some responsibility in trying to solve the problem, but still people who are making a good living, and, understandably, don't want to do anything that might jeopardize their position.

The attitude of SNCC, however, goes to the other extreme. The best slogan I know of to explain SNCC's position is "Freedom Now." Most of the SNCC people are young and energetic. They think nothing of walking in picket lines for days on end getting spat upon by members of the KKK. They are out to do everything that they possibly can to obtain freedom and equality as soon as possible. As a result, they are not willing to compromise, and if they feel it will help their cause, go around or even outside the law. They don't feel, for the most part, that they can work completely within the white man's society as set up in Mississippi.

As we can see, there is a basic philosophical difference between the attitudes and actions of these two

groups. On the one hand we have the conservative NAACP and on the other, the liberal, even left-wing SNCC. Perhaps the following example will explain the approaches a little more fully.

In Meridian, Mississippi, the MFDP (Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party) started a picket line and called for a boycott of a chain of four grocery stores. Two of these stores were in the Negro ghetto, and the MFDP wanted a number of Negroes to be hired to work in the stores. They set the number at 17, some to be baggers, some in the stockroom, and some to be cashiers, spread around all four of the stores. The owners of the stores began negotiations with the NAACP who agreed to lower the number of Negro employees to eight. The stores actually hired two Negroes (total), both working in the stock room, and the NAACP called for an end to the boycott. The MFDP was incensed. They had called the boycott and demanded 17 Negroes be hired. And then the management of the stores had gone to the NAACP, who had compromised, and then had called for an end to the boycott even after their compromise had not been met. MFDP called for a continuation of the boycott and the picketing until their demands were met. The last thing that I have heard is that they are still picketing.

Which approach is better is hard to say, especially by a white observer. Many people feel that the slow progress made by the NAACP is better than the complete lack of result obtained by SNCC and the MFDP. Others, however, feel that the slow, compromising path followed by the NAACP is putting freedom and equality very far in the future. They feel that the Negroes have already waited over 100 years since the end of the Civil War, and they want "freedom now." This they don't feel can be obtained by compromising.

The problem is not a new one. The Americans in 1776 and the Russians in 1917 decided that they did not want to wait a long time for changes that they thought should be immediate, and thus did what they could to speed up the process. The left-wing elements of the Civil Rights movement don't want anything as radical as a Revolution, but, doing their best to stay within the laws set up by society, they are attempting to change the prospects for the present as well as the future for this country's many millions of Negroes.

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"I am not entirely happy with the results of the seminars."

'engaged' with their subject, and it is hard to say just what causes this lack of interest. President Coles has organized a faculty committee to evaluate the senior program and perhaps they will come up with some solution to this problem."

"There are other aspects to the senior year which are rarely mentioned but deserve comment. For example, as part of the Senior Center curriculum, the faculty planned and carried through a self-evaluation of each department in order to strengthen the major programs. Also, it was hoped the environment of the Center would open up more opportunities for discussions and contact between the students and faculty and this has occurred."

We asked whether the faculty in general was aware that 96% of the Bowdoin men now in attendance come from the top 2% of the country's economic middle class. "The faculty is most definitely aware of



"I also expect to see a formal, selective graduate school at Bowdoin within the next ten years."

the students' high income backgrounds. I consider admissions policy to be possibly the most crucial problem facing the college. I would like to see a major shift made on the part of the policies of the Admissions Office to lessen the economic homogeneity of the student body.

"One conceivable plan would be to split the students into two groups.

## Alumni Battle Varsity To 4-4 Tie

An impressive Alumni team scored twice in the first two minutes of the last period to gain a 4 to 4 standoff against the Bowdoin varsity hockey team to complete an Alumni doubleheader Saturday afternoon. Earlier Ray Bicknell's varsity basketball squad ran away from a spirited, but outclassed Alumni

team, 90 to 52 in the first annual Alumni basketball game.

It was the Class of '62 that did all the damage for the Alumni in a hard-fought, evenly-played contest. The line of Don Jelly, Newt Stowell, and Ken Bacon, all from the Class of '62, accounted for all the Alumni scoring, and Jack Adams '62 played a strong defensive game. Jelly and Stowell had two goals and two assists each, while Bacon added a pair of assists.

Ed Fitzgerald countered this performance with two goals of his own.

Steve Wales and Benny Soule tallied once each in the middle stanza, which the varsity dominated. Dick Leger left the nets with seven minutes remaining in the second period, as reserve goalie Dave Macomber played the rest of the way in the Bowdoin nets. Leger played center on a line between Billy Allen and "Fitzzy" in the third period.

Big Dave Mechem '64 played a rugged defensive contest, trading body checks with Steve Wales. Other familiar faces playing for the Alumni were goalie Dave Coupe '65, Dr. Jim Fife '51, Ingy Arnold '39, and varsity coach Eld Watson.

In its first year the Alumni basketball game attracted more than 25 graduate players. Unfortunately there were not enough recent graduates to keep the Alumni in the contest, but the interest of all present was impressive. Bud Sover '58 was the leading scorer for the Alumni with 13 points, while Pete Finn '63 and Ed Callahan '62 contributed eight and six points, respectively.

Captain Howie Pease, playing his usual aggressive ball game, topped all scorers with 16 points. Sophomore guard John Ramistella tallied 12, while seniors "Branny" Leishman and Brian Warren hit for ten and nine respectively.

## The Bowdoin Quiz

by BOB JONES

As a student who has never read the Hardy boys, I have felt considerably slighted in the past two weeks by the more intellectual element among the students at Bowdoin, and feel that I must gain face in any way possible. Thus I have compiled a quiz on The Subject which has absorbed every moment of my waking life for the past two years, and which I am sure is very close to everyone who reads this paper: Bowdoin College. It is a simple quiz, but designed to test the resources of all who attempt to complete it. So, here we go!

A. 1. How much sleep does the average Bowdoin student get?

- a) 1 hour
- b) 12 hours
- c) 4 years

2. What is the current Dean-count at Bowdoin?

- a) none
- b) 2
- c) 3
- d) 15
- e) 97

- D all of the above
- 3. The Bowdoin Orient is
  - a) interesting but uninformative
  - b) informative but uninteresting
  - c) operating with only half of a minimum staff
  - d) all of the above
- 4. The Bowdoin Student is
  - a) all things to all men
  - b) nothing to all men
  - c) all things to no one
  - d) nothing to anyone
- 5. Since June 30, 1965, Bowdoin College has lost
  - a) \$5.13
  - b) \$17.89
  - c) 10 books of Green Stamps
  - d) none of the above
- 6. Students attend Bowdoin Chapel service because
  - a) they are very religious
  - b) the speakers are excellent
  - c) they have nothing else to do for half an hour
  - d) they have to
- 7. The Bookstore doesn't sell cartoon cigarettes anymore
  - a) because it is immoral
  - b) because machines bring in a large profit
  - c) for the same reason it doesn't sell books
  - d) all of the above
- 8. The Student Council most closely resembles the gov.-of
  - a) Vichy France
  - b) North Borneo
  - c) the League of Nations
  - d) Maine
- 9. The Bowdoin Honor System is
  - a) thorough and working
  - b) the very best honor system in the world
  - c) excellent in reflecting the limits to which a Bowdoin student may be trusted
  - d) nonexistent
- 10. The hard-working staff of the Orient receive as compensation each year
  - a) nothing
  - b) \$10,000
  - c) \$2,000,000
  - d) an amount equal to the GNP of the world
  - e) an amount equal to the total deficit of Bowdoin College

B. Essay: In 200 words or less write on one (1) of the following topics.

1. "Why I like the Bowdoin Ph.D. or Parish Rule."

or

2. What is the difference between an A.M. from Harvard and an A.B. from Princeton?

Answers to the above may be deposited at the Union Information Desk, in a seal envelope if you wish only the author of this quiz to read your answer. Address envelope SGE, Bowdoin Quiz. Winners will be notified by the SGE within a week of receiving answers.

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6. To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of my:
  - ☐ Birth certificate ☐ Driver's license ☐ Draft card
  - ☐ Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN) \_\_\_\_\_
7. I am a male / female. (Cross out one.) \_\_\_\_\_
8. I am a student at (SCHOOL NAME) \_\_\_\_\_
9. My residence address there is (STREET) \_\_\_\_\_  
(CITY) \_\_\_\_\_ (STATE) \_\_\_\_\_ (ZIP CODE) \_\_\_\_\_
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## Squash Team Loses To Harvard, MIT

For the first time in its history Bowdoin last week played intercollegiate squash. On Wednesday, Bowdoin lost to the Harvard Freshmen 3-2, and on Saturday, to the MIT Varsity 8-1. Against Harvard, George Collier and Ed Russell defeated Connorton and McCarthy respectively in three straight games. Both Rich Segal and Ed Moore took a game from their opponents before losing. Dave Mather lost to Bob Scott in an exciting three game match. The only winner at MIT was Bob Lakin at number nine. Dave Mather lost a hard fought five game match at number one. The rest of the team, Segal, Moore, Collier, Bob Mitchell, Russell, Dudley Welch, and Tom Thompson lost in three games.

Professor Coursen, the team's advisor, had these comments after the matches. "I am proud of the team's play and of the players' conduct. They were fine representatives of Bowdoin College. As they discovered, tournament conditions differ vastly from those of a friendly game. It takes plenty of experience before a player can produce his best squash under the pressure of outside competition. Despite the han-

dicap of a part-time coach, we have had a good program this winter. The Bowdoin students have taken to the game enthusiastically and deserve a full time-coach next year. As yet I have seen no evidence that such a man is being sought."

### Summaries:

#### HARVARD MATCH

Scott, H. def. Mather 3-0  
Sikes, H. def. Segal 3-1  
Murphy, H. def. Moore 3-1  
Collier, B. def. Connorton 2-0  
Russell, B. def. McCarthy 2-0

#### MIT MATCH

Melanson, MIT def. Mather 3-2  
Shain, MIT def. Segal 3-0  
Hamilton-Smith, MIT def. Moore 3-0  
Hurter, MIT def. Collier 3-0  
Carlson, MIT def. Mitchell 3-0  
Ware, MIT def. Russell 3-0  
Henshaw, MIT def. Welch 3-0  
Swanson, MIT def. Thompson 3-0  
Lakin, B. def. Peter 3-1

## Swimmers Romp 71-23 In New England Warm-Up

Taking firsts in all but two events and sweeping the 50 yard and 200 yard freestyle races, the diving and both relays the swimming team trounced Tufts 71-23 to finish off their dual meet season last Saturday.

The seven seniors swimming their last meet for coach Butt contributed considerably in this victory. Captain Karl Aschenbach and Al Hale took the top places in the two hundred yard freestyle, Mike Bothner placed second in the diving, Davis

Downing was third in the butterfly and swam in the freestyle relay team, Jim Willey was third in the 100 yard freestyle, Carl Peterson third in the backstroke and Bill Beach anchored both relays.

According to Coach Butt the senior contingent had no outstanding stars but every man from what was then considered a weak freshman team developed into a consistent scorer. The coach pointed to seniors Charlie

Gray and Peterson as an example of improvement as they copped 1st and 3rd respectively in the 200 yard breaststroke. His final relay was composed entirely of seniors.

The only double winner in the meet was Mike Ridgeway who took both sprints. Other first places were won by Harvey Wheeler in the diving, Pete Stackpole in the 200 yard butterfly and Ed Finsilver in the 400 yard freestyle.

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by RON SIDMAN

## Polar Bearings

The now infamous pentagonal agreement against post-season athletic events has become one of the most talked about Bowdoin sports stories since last year's sudden resignation of former head football and lacrosse coach Nels Corey. Administration officials (who have hesitated to publicly discuss the matter) maintain that the following are the reasons this fifteen year old agreement was formulated:

1. Now-season athletic events would unduly lengthen the sports season and put an unfair added academic strain upon participants.
2. Prolonging the season may force a participant to continue playing a sport longer that he may want to.
3. Prolonging the season in one sport interferes with the initial training periods of subsequent sports. There are a number of fallacies in this line of reasoning. First, how often does a college like Bowdoin have a chance to participate in a championship athletic competition? Not very often. Certainly, not enough to have so much detrimental significance. Second, exactly how much would the season be extended? The ECAC Hockey Tournament would have entailed an extra home game less than a week after the close of regular season play. Most other tournaments are similar. One or even two extra weeks would cause little if any undo strain, academic or otherwise, to boys who may well have been practicing and struggling for three or more months to have a successful season. In fact, a chance to play in a tournament is the only suitable reward for such achievement. The rare times that the opportunity does arise—if this year's soccer and hockey teams are any example—no members of the team are anything but enthusiastically in favor. Third, while it is true that tournament play may overlap into a subsequent sports season, it cuts off only the initial training period which is largely devoted to simple physical conditioning. Athletes active in a previous sport will already be in condition.

In any event, while the Student Council is looking further into this matter, the ill effects are becoming more apparent every day. This fall's state champion Bowdoin Soccer Team was invited to play in a small college championship tournament at R.P.I. The invitation was politely declined. Bowdoin's high-spirited hockey team, after being number one on the ECAC charts for the latter part of the season, lost two games to a team which was fighting not only for the number one spot but also the home ice advantage.

in a post-season tournament in which Bowdoin is prohibited from playing. The knowledge that even if the Bears had finished on top in the standings, they would still have to take a back seat in hockey supremacy to the tournament victor, certainly did not bolster team morale for those final crucial games.

Undoubtedly the greatest loss, however, is in the area of publicity. Bowdoin College, a small men's liberal arts college in bustling Brunswick, Maine, is generally unknown southwest of Cos Cob, Connecticut, except to college admissions officers and former Bowdoin students, and in fact largely a mystery to the average American south of Santoro's Submarine Shop. This may be a bit exaggerated, but the publicity that participation in a major sports tournament brings could go a long way towards spreading the reputation of this school and increasing the number of applicants. This college should be, and I think is, well aware of the beneficial effects of publicity. The successful showing by the college team on the G.E. College Bowl television program stands today as many Americans' only exposure to Bowdoin, and it would be difficult to prove that publicity in connection with the Senior Center program did not play a major role in the 26.9 percent increase in applicants last year. Bowdoin maintains an excellent news service under the able direction of Mr. Joseph Kamin. This department does a fine job circulating sports news and all other college news to local newspapers and other news media throughout the country. Reports of everything from being appointed official clock-winder and librarian of your fraternity to being selected to the All-New England football team are sent in detail to your local newspaper. Ironically though, while maintaining this department, the college is preventing news events that would arouse some of the greatest public interest from ever occurring. I would like to see the day when the response to telling someone from outside of Maine that you go to Bowdoin is no longer, "Bowdoin, oh yes, that's up in Maine, isn't it (knowledgeable smile)? You must get a lot of snow up there."

Take a look at the schools in this pentagonal agreement: Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Bowdoin—an Ivy League college, the Little Three, and Bowdoin. Be honest. Which, more than any of the others, needs to have its name spread far and wide in any way possible?

# Bears Nipped By UNH, 5-4, Finish Third In ECAC

The Bowdoin College hockey team lost a heartbreaker to a hard-hitting University of New Hampshire squad last Friday night, 5 to 4, when UNH sophomore Joe Bartlett stole the puck from defenseman Frank Yule and fired it home with only 2:24 remaining in the game. It was especially disappointing since the Polar Bears had rallied valiantly from a 4-0 deficit to tie the score on Pete Chapman's goal with less than six minutes to go.

By defeating Bowdoin for the second time in a week, UNH knocked the Polar Bears out of first place in the ECAC Division II standings. The loss dropped Bowdoin's ECAC record to 9-3-1. Williams and American International College noed out Bowdoin in the small college standings which are decided on a percentage basis. Over the entire collegiate season, Sid Watson's fine squad had 11 wins, eight losses, and a single tie.

Barry Jones got New Hampshire off to a roaring start by beating goalie Dick Leger after only one minute had elapsed. Although the remainder of the first period was scoreless, it certainly did not lack action. Eighteen seconds before the

end of the session, left-winger Doug Brown was sent crashing into the boards by UNH captain Brad Houston. Although he was revived and left the ice under his own power, Brown was unable to return to action.

New Hampshire continued to control the play in the second period with Bill Rothwell cashing in at 3:11 while Bowdoin co-captain Billy Allen was in the penalty box. Colin Sutherland and Dude Thorne increased the lead to 4-0 with two quick goals in 29 seconds shortly after the halfway point of the period. At this point Bowdoin fortunes were at their lowest ebb. It seemed that only a complete reversal of the pattern of the game would give the Polar Bears any chance of pulling out a victory.

The Polar Bears, who seem to play their best hockey when they are trailing, then came alive as Barry Smith rammed home a 30-footer at 14:01 to put the home squad on the scoreboard. Before the period was over, Bowdoin had closed the margin to 4-3 on unassisted goals by Billy Allen and Frank Yule. Yule's tally came on one of his patented blazing slap shots from outside the blue line while both

teams had a man in the penalty box.

In the third period the home sextet continued its barrage on UNH goalie Colin Clark. Clark, however, was magnificent as he felled two tip-in bids by Pete Chapman before the plucky junior was able to light the lamp at 14:40 to knot the score at 4-4. This marker climaxed a tremendously inspired comeback by the determined Bowdoin squad. The game seemed to be a replay of last year's thriller when the Polar Bears had to go into overtime to beat the Wildcats 5-4. However, this year was to be different. Although the Polar Bears forced the play and had several scoring opportunities, it was UNH's Joe Bartlett who decided the outcome with a beautiful shot from ten feet to the right of the cage.

Bowdoin goalie Dick Leger made 28 saves, half of them in the opening period when New Hampshire had a decided advantage in play but could score only one goal. Clark made 22 stops for the winners including several on shots from close range. He was bothered, however, by long range shots, as three of the four Polar Bear tallies came from at least 25 feet.

## Beta-Kappa Sig Final Tonight

Beta Theta Pi will meet Alpha Kappa Sigma for the interfraternity hockey championship tonight at eight o'clock at the Bowdoin Arena. Delta Sigma will battle Alpha Delta Phi in the consolation game at nine, as Campus Chest weekend gets off to a fast start.

Beta, undefeated for the second straight year, reached the finals by defeating Delta Sigma, 5 to 2, in a hard-fought contest in a semifinal game Monday night. Kappa Sigma withstood a late rally by A.D. to gain a 4 to 2 victory in the other half of the Monday doubleheader.

In the interfraternity basketball league, Zeta Psi and Alpha Kappa Sigma finished in a first place tie with identical 10-1 records. Theta Delta Chi nailed down the third position with a fine 9-2 slate. Delta Kappa Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi were deadlocked in their battle for the last playoff position with 7-4 marks. In the extremely close race Chi Psi and A.D. just missed the postseason competition as each team won six of its eleven games.

## Captains Named, Awards Given At Sports Banquet



Award winners at Wednesday's winter sports banquet were Alex Schulten '66, Howie Pease '66, Dick Leger '66, and Charlie Hews '68.

Alex Schulten, captain of Bowdoin's varsity track squad, was awarded the Elmer L. Hutchinson Cup for the second consecutive year to highlight the annual winter sports banquet Wednesday night. Dick Leger, Howie Pease, and Charlie Hews also received awards as the outstanding performers in their respective sports.

Schulten, who holds the school record in the 35-lb. weight throw, is also an All-American hammer thrower and captain of last spring's track team. He has held the national collegiate title in the hammer throw and the ICAA crown in the weight event. In addition to the Hutchinson Trophy, Schulten also received the Leslie A. Claff Track Trophy last spring.

Charlie Hews, also a varsity football letterman, received the John J. Magee Trophy as the outstanding individual performer in last week's interfraternity track meet. Only a sophomore, Hews set a new meet shot put record with a heave of 51 feet, five inches. Magee, a former Bowdoin track coach, made the presentation.

The Hugh Munro, Jr. Memorial

Hockey Trophy was presented to senior Dick Leger, Bowdoin's stand-out goalie. It is given to that member of the Bowdoin varsity hockey team who best exemplifies the qualities of loyalty and courage which characterized the life of the late Hugh Munro, Jr.

Howie Pease, varsity basketball captain, was the deserving recipient of the Paul Nixon Basketball Trophy which is awarded to the man who has made the most valuable contribution to the basketball team through his qualities of leadership and sportsmanship.

Three of the six teams announced their captains for the 1966-67 season. Juniors Timmy Brooks and Steve Wales were named co-captains of hockey, while Larry Reid was chosen to lead next year's basketball squad. Sophomore Neal Bornstein will be captain of the rifle team.

Coaches Charlie Butt and Frank Sabasteanski announced that captains of the swimming and track teams will be elected after the close of the current season. The same is true of the skiing team.



Newly elected captains for next year's winter sports teams include Neal Bornstein '68, rifle team; Tim Brooks '67 and Steve Wales '67, hockey; and Larry Reid '67, basketball.

### FINAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
1. Beta	11	0	0	.22
2. A.K.S.	9	2	0	.18
3. D.S.	8	2	1	.17
4. A.D.	8	3	0	.16
5. Zeta	6	4	1	.18
6. Chi Psi	6	5	0	.12
7. T.D.	6	6	0	.12
8. S.N.	6	5	0	.12
9. Deke	3	7	1	.09
10. Psi U.	2	9	0	.04
11. A.R.U.	1	10	0	.02
12. P.D.P.	0	11	0	.00

### FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. A.K.S.	10	1	.909
2. Zeta	10	1	.909
3. T.D.	9	2	.818
4. Beta	7	4	.636
5. Deke	7	4	.636
6. A.D.	6	5	.545
7. Chi Psi	6	5	.545
8. A.R.U.	4	7	.364
9. Psi U.	3	8	.273
10. P.D.P.	2	9	.182
11. S.N.	2	9	.182
12. D.S.	0	11	.000

### INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING STANDINGS

(Through March 8)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. A.R.U.	30	0	.833
2. P.D.P.	25	11	.694
3. Zeta	21	11	.656
4. A.K.S.	18	10	.643
5. A.D.	12	15	.443
6. S.N.	16	12	.571
7. T.D.	17	15	.531
8. Deke	11	17	.392
9. Chi Psi	14	22	.389
10. Beta	12	24	.333
11. Psi U.	7	26	.218
12. D.S.	0	24	.000

## Faculty-Student Hockey Game, Saturday At 2:00 p.m.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1966

NUMBER 28

## Watson Selected New England Hockey Coach Of The Year

Hockey coach Sid Watson, who guided a team composed entirely of New England athletes to a tremendous season, has been chosen United Press International's eastern small college hockey coach of the year.

Watson, a former National Football League halfback, directed the Polar Bears to an overall record of 11 wins, eight losses, and one tie and a highly-impressive mark of nine victories against only three setbacks and the lone tie in ECAC Division II competition. His squad had been on top of the ratings for most of the year and was offered a bid to the ECAC post-season playoffs. Only a college policy against such competition kept the Polar Bears from participating in the small college tournament.

The well-liked Bowdoin mentor received 11 votes in the balloting by collegiate coaches throughout New England. His closest competitor for the coveted honor was Chaffey Holt of arch-rival Colby College, who garnered five first-place ballots. Bill McCormick of Williams College finished in third position with three votes.

Netting two each were New Hampshire's Rubie Bjorkman, Vermont's Jim Cross, Middlebury's Wendy Forbes, Merrimack's Thom Lawlor, and Bill Turner of American International College.

Watson was cited for producing an extremely determined hockey club which came home a winner despite the lack of a single Canadian import. With only six seniors on the squad, the Polar Bears improved rapidly after splitting the first four games with some of the East's hockey powers. Their thrilling 3-2 victory over top-ranked Williams College in mid-season lifted



Coach Sidney J. Watson

the squad into first place in the Division II standings.

When Colby challenged the Polar Bears' right to this high ranking, Sid Watson's charges deflated the Mules hopes with a crushing defeat at Waterville. Only two upset victories in the last week of the season by a hard-skating University of New Hampshire club prevented the Polar Bears' from winning the ECAC championship.

Watson graduated in 1955 from Northeastern University, where he achieved distinction in both football and hockey. He was an All-New England halfback and outstanding defenseman on the hockey team. Watson then was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League and spent three seasons with them. Traded to the Washington Redskins, he played one year more before turning down further professional contracts to assume the post of varsity hockey coach at Bowdoin in 1959.

Watson, who now has turned in

winning seasons in four of his seven years here, had his best Bowdoin record in the 1960-61 season when his squad posted a 15-5 mark. After two successive losing seasons, Bowdoin had a 13-8 slate in 1963-64 and split even in 20 games a year ago.

In addition to being head hockey coach, Watson serves as freshman football coach and recently took on the duties as varsity lacrosse mentor with the retirement of Nels Corey from the Bowdoin coaching staff.

Holt, who became Colby hockey coach in 1962, directed the Mules to their first winning season in four years. Colby had a 13-12-1 overall mark and a fine 10-4 record against small college competition.

The UPI coach of the year plaque will be presented to Watson at a date to be announced later.

The plaque will be presented at Monday's Forum by Dick Dew, New England Sports Editor of UPI. Dean Kendrick will be the speaker and he will discuss Bowdoin's athletic policy.

## Faculty Coffee Hour

Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity will sponsor a faculty coffee hour this coming Tuesday morning from 10-11 a.m. All members of the faculty are invited to drop in for a cup of coffee and donuts. This will become a regular weekly event at ARU. It is hoped that other fraternities will also institute such a coffee hour during the week.

## Barnard Resigns; To Take Westbrook Post

Peter C. Barnard, the College's Alumni Secretary since 1959, is resigning, effective June 30, to return to the teaching field. He will become Chairman of the Department of Language and Literature at Westbrook Junior College in Portland.

President Coles said in a statement:

"Mr. Barnard has been an able and faithful officer of the College. He has made many contributions to Bowdoin during the nine years he has been a member of the staff, and will bring many talents to his new position.

"Of course the Bowdoin family will miss him, but we are pleased to know that his new work will provide an opportunity of great interest to him, and will give him a chance to teach once again. He has all of our best wishes."

Mr. Barnard, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1950, joined the Alumni Office as an administrative assistant in 1957, was promoted to Acting Alumni Secretary in 1959, and became Alumni Secretary the following year.

Mr. Barnard did graduate work in history and English at Western Reserve University for a year and studied at Middlebury College's Bread Loaf School of English for three summers, receiving a Master of Arts degree at Middlebury in 1954. He also studied at the initial Shakespeare Institute at Yale University in 1955 and at Harvard University in 1956.

In 1951 he joined the faculty of the University School for Boys in Shaker Heights, Ohio, where he taught English, was a dormitory master and was faculty adviser to

the yearbook. After six years he resigned to accept appointment at Bowdoin.

As the College's Alumni Secretary, Mr. Barnard has been instrumental in expanding alumni club activities, the number of clubs having risen from 37 to 49 in the past nine years. He has also been responsible for the increased activity and effectiveness of Alumni Council committees, the Bowdoin Teachers' Club and the various Class Reunion committees.

During his term in office the Bowdoin Alumni House and the Alumni Council's annual Campus Career Conferences were established. He has served as an associate editor of "The Alumnus," the alumni magazine, and has written an article, scheduled for publication by the American Alumni Council this year, on alumni award programs for small colleges and schools.

Mr. Barnard has been a member of various faculty committees, including the Student Life Committee and the Committee on Teaching as a Career. He has been Secretary of the Alumni Council and Alumni Association.

A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Mr. Barnard served as Secretary of that group's Northern Ohio Alumni Association. From 1955 to 1957 he was Secretary-Treasurer and Alumni Council Representative for the Bowdoin Club of Cleveland.

He has been a faculty adviser to the undergraduates of the Theta chapter of his fraternity, and from 1959 to 1961 served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Theta Alumni Association.

## "Pursue War To Victory"—Parsons; "International Politics Not Game"—Davis

## Morehouse Student Speaks About Bowdoin Experience

Adrian Boon, one of two exchange students from Morehouse College here this semester is a native of North Carolina and now lives in Tuskegee, Alabama, and is in his senior year. He is an English major, primarily interested in speech and drama, and in explaining his reasons for coming to Bowdoin for a semester, said "I'm fed up with Morehouse, particularly because it doesn't satisfy my academic needs. . . . The atmosphere there was stifling. The attitude of the administration and faculty is paternalistic. They feel they are giving you knowledge, or the road to knowledge as the truth. It's naive to believe that any Negro school in the South is as good as the catalogue says it is."

But, Adrian added, with a smile, things are not really that different here, in terms of academic atmosphere, and he said that he had concluded he was looking for an ideal university which could not be found. However, just the change in environment can be useful.

On a more practical level, Adrian admitted that he liked cold weather and Maine winters. "This is the first winter I've spent in the North, and I like it. I used to really burn up in those summers in Alabama."

His one reservation about Maine,



Adrian Boon

was nonetheless a typical one: "In Atlanta, we have a pretty fair cultural life, symphony, theatre, etc. Here, such activities are concentrated in Boston and it takes a while to find out where things are going on to get to them."

When asked to compare his impressions of the level of extracurricular

(Continued on page 3)

Wednesday night the Young Americans for Freedom sponsored a debate over the Vietnam crisis. John Parsons, '69 spoke for the pro-administration forces and Hal Davis, '66 represented the anti-administration ideas. The debate consisted of two fifteen minute presentations by the two men concerning their ideas.

Mr. Parsons, Chairman of the YAF group at Bowdoin, spoke first. He emphasized the fact that neither the United States nor South Vietnam signed the Geneva Accord of 1954. Then he proceeded to show how the four major arguments of the anti-Vietnam group were fallacious. The four arguments are, the war in Vietnam is a Civil War, that the South Vietnamese government is a dictatorship, that it is the United States who is intervening in the war, and that North Vietnam and China are not actually involved in the war. Parsons read from numerous papers and stated that the State Department has published two White Papers showing the extent of North Vietnamese aggression. The key leaders are trained in the North, and much of the equipment also comes from the Communists. Parsons used this evidence to show that the war was not a Civil War, but one caused by outside intervention on the part of North Vietnam. He then justified the fact that the South Vietnamese government is a dictatorship by stating that the United States has realized



John Parsons speaking on Vietnam.

that it was wrong in deposing President Diem in 1963. He said that "a strong authoritarian hand is necessary in governing these people. The United States has commitments to South East Asia that also justify our presence in that part of the world. As for China and North Vietnam not being involved in the battle, Parsons felt this such a ridiculous statement that he failed to comment upon it.

He did give the choices available to the United States. We can have unconditional victory, defeat, or a military collapse in North Vietnam. He rejected the first alternative because it would involve us in a mass-

ive land war on the Asian continent. The second he felt ranged anywhere from a withdrawal of American forces to any type of coalition government. He felt that our victory would be to cut off the Viet Cong and cause a military collapse in the North. Parsons closed by saying that he offers "no pat solution, no pet program. We can do nothing but to pursue the war to some kind of victory. We must leave the decisions up to our leaders. We must support the administration."

Mr. Davis opened his comments

(Continued on page 7)

## Circular File

John Cary '68, of Kingfield, Maine, has recently been elected captain of the 1966-67 varsity ski team. A member of Delta, Kappa Epsilon' fraternity, John has been a member of the Bowdoin ski team for two years.

Four student-written one-act plays will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater in the finals of the annual play writing contest sponsored by Masque and Gown.

On Sunday a critique of the productions will be held at 2 p.m. in the Green Room of Pickard Theater.

The Portland Players will present "See How They Run" by Philip King in Pickard Theater April 5 at 8:15 p.m. Professor Quinby said the play would complete an exchange of performances between the Players and the College's dramatic society, Masque and Gown. Tickets for the performance are \$1, and may be obtained in advance at the Information Desk at Moulton Union on the campus or by calling 725-8731, ext. 375. Tickets will also be available at the box office before the play.

Professor Quinby said the new play for Bowdoin, "See How They Run," is a fast-moving and funny, English farce. The show has had considerable success in London and New York. The Bowdoin performance is scheduled for the day after students return from spring vacation.

A student recital featuring clarinetist Philip Reynolds '66 of Scotch, N.Y., will be held at the Bowdoin College Senior Center Sunday (March 20). The recital will begin at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center. Accompanying Reynolds at the piano on two of the five works he will perform will be Mrs. Louise Rogers, wife of Instructor John E. Rogers of the Bowdoin Music Department. Reynolds will also perform one work with another clarinetist, sophomore Alan A. Pollock. Reynolds and Pollock will play "Four Studies for Two Clarinets" by Professor Elliott S. Schwartz of the Bowdoin Music Department.

Philip C. Bradley '66, is the first recipient of the Bowdoin Club of Boston Scholarship. The scholarship, established last year by Bowdoin's largest alumni club, will go annually to an upperclassman from the Boston area. Bradley is a graduate of Thayer Academy in Braintree, Mass. A Dean's List student, he is majoring in French. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and captain-elect of this spring's varsity tennis team.

The Student Union pocket billiard tournament will have its finale next Tuesday at 3:00 p.m., when Bob Carvin will meet Bob Smyth for the championship in a 125 ball match.

On his way to the finale Smyth breezed through his preliminary matches with Dave Kubbak (50-8) and Mike Suvall (50-18) but found some rough going in the semi-finals with the competition being supplied by Phil Ramsey (75-61).

Carvin also won his matches easily but not as convincingly, defeating Neil Caruso 50-30, Ken Rowe 50-25 and running away from Judd Robbins 75-25.

An interesting sidelight to the tournament is that seven of the sixteen participants were fresh and all but two of the upperclassmen were eliminated after the first round. Both Carvin and Smyth are members of the freshman class.

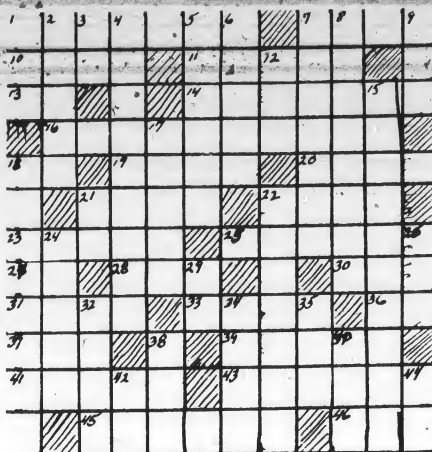
Two freshmen have taken top honors in the annual New England Forensic Competition held this year at Middlebury College. Timothy G. Rogers of Morristown, N.J., won first prize by unanimous decision in the oratory division of the contest. Virgil H. Logan, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio, was second in the oral interpretation of literature division.

The following sophomores have been elected by the Student Council to serve as dormitory proctors during the 1966-1967 academic year: Charles F. Adams, III, Thomas B. Beaman, Charles E. Belanger, Jr., Robert L. Bell, Jr., John F. Dyer, James S. Gessner, Bruce Locke, Robert D. Macallister, William C. Miles, Robert B. Patterson, Daniel A. Quinby, George F. T. Yancey, Jr.

Chi Psi's recently elected officers: Bert Kendall, President; Fred Page, Vice-President; Jim Goldfarb, Secretary; Mark Pettit, Treasurer; Steve Barlett, Assistant Treasurer. Also appointed: John Battilana, Sergeant-at-Arms; R. J. Martel, Alpha Editor; and Peter Merry, Choragus.

Andrew J. Seager, a senior from Bechuanaland in South Africa, will represent Bowdoin at the eighth annual "Cultural Affairs and Foreign Policy" conference March 30 to April 2 at the Air Force Academy in Colorado. Seager will be one of about 200 undergraduates from selected colleges and universities throughout the country participating in the conference. He is studying at Bowdoin under a scholarship provided by the African Scholarship Program of American Universities (ASPAU).

## The Orient Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

1. What the new dean is
7. Inopportune Relaxation
10. Saga
11. What the old dean is
13. Favorite weekend expletive
14. Opposite of heading
16. What four years at Bowdoin will teach you
18. Exclamation
19. A series of vowels
20. Tiny charged particles
21. \_\_\_\_\_ Bradley
22. As in Ice or Eck

### DOWN

2. An amazingly long period of time
3. Sound made by a good, pure student who was just assigned the third paper due the day after a lecture he wanted to hear
4. An exciting major!
5. What every blind date at Bowdoin gets
6. An extremely relaxing position
7. Useless coins at Bowdoin
8. Horny horses
9. Cross-mail transportation medium
12. Organ of vision
15. A lover of Nengs
17. Rocks on your head
18. Person who feels that college doesn't get in the way of education
21. Form of pseudo-Art
22. The Gnostic Garden of Eden
24. Something placed in a rubber
26. 38% gallons in Hamburg
32. Really obscure Vietnamese village
34. Closest point of civilization to Bowdoin
35. Unyouthful
38. Graduate school simply crying for student from Senior class
40. First part of a rubber in Bridge
42. Roman Exclamation of Joy
44. Printers measure

(Answers on page 6)

## Christie Gives Inaugural Address

Professor Dan E. Christie, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, will give his Inaugural Lecture as Wing Professor of Mathematics Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union. Professor Christie will speak on "A Biased Sample of 1."

The fourth Bowdoin Professor to hold the Wing Professorship which was established in 1906, Professor Christie was appointed to the Chair last summer. The professorship was endowed by Col. Isaac H. Wing, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1856.

Professor Christie has been a member of the Bowdoin Faculty since 1942. He is a summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa member of the Class of 1937 at Bowdoin, and received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University. During

the 1937-38 academic year he was a Henry Fellow at St. John's College of Cambridge University.

An Instructor in Physics and Mathematics at Bowdoin from 1942 to 1946, he became an Assistant Professor in 1946, and an Associate Professor in 1949. He was promoted to full Professor in 1955 and became Chairman of the Mathematics Department in 1964.

Professor Christie is an editor of mathematical books and the author of a textbook, "Intermediate College Mechanics," published in 1962 for students in physics, engineering, and applied mathematics. The book has been used in colleges throughout the nation and his revised volume, "Vector Mechanics, 2nd edition," was published last year.

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# Young Poets Series

by R. L. HANNAFORD

"It's not the sort of thing that Boy Scouts go in for," you know. His voice trailed off as my friend let gesture say what words could not. He then went on quickly to assure he would not hold my interest in poetry against me but that "I'd better keep it quiet. . . . Most people might not understand."

He was right, of course. Poets are not "trustworthy, loyal, etc." Especially they are not "honest" and "reverent." They are forever adopting poses under whose cover they snipe at the things we believe in and cherish. For this reason, we remember, Plato proposed to ban them from his ideal state. Our ever-improving world has nearly brought Plato's objectives to fruition. Today, as Prof. Redwine observed last week in this series, poetry is only read by other poets.

But perhaps it has always been that way. Even Socrates was harmless enough until some fools made the mistake of condemning him to death. That gave him a biographer and an audience that stretches throughout Western thought. Those you let alone don't do much harm. Occasionally the young get the disease but it doesn't last long. Instruction in poetry in school and college usually cures it. The price of orthodoxy is eternal vigilance and we teachers work hard. We show our students how to see through poetry. Poets, after we finish with them, turn out to be clay like us — reducible to neat little explanations (just consult *Hymars's Outlines* or *Cliff's Notes*).

However — they are still at it. Maybe not getting better at it, but their strategy has changed. Some recent poets are making it hard for those of us who would shepherd the young safely past their alluring world. These poets I refer to be-long to lots of different "schools." Some, I think, write good poetry, some write bad. What gives them all the "contemporary" stamp is their self-consciousness about the poses they take in attacking our orthodoxies.

It's easy to instruct a student to pour contempt on visionary bards. And we all know about long hair and esthetes with green carnations in the buttonholes of their velvet jackets. The SHOUTED OBSCENITIES originating from San Francisco don't worry us much either. But we have a job on our hands with, say, Thom Gunn. He is onto our favorite strategy which is to tear off the poet's mask. (Thus we render even Shakespeare harmless by showing him to be only a "triangle" or "ladder" on the blackboard.) Gunn tears off his own mask.

One of his early poems called "Carnal Knowledge" (in the volume called *Fighting Terms* published in 1964) starts off

Even in bed I pose: desire may grow

More circumstantial and less circumspect

Each night but an acute girl would suspect  
My thoughts might not be, like  
my body, bare.

I wonder if you know, or, knowing, care?

You know I know you know I know you know.

Not long after publishing this poem Gunn, who was born in Gravesend, England, educated at Cambridge where he got a First in Eng. Lit., came to America to study under Yvor Winters at Stanford. Like W. H. Auden earlier, he has elected to stay on in America and now teaches at Berkeley. One strategy for preventing Thom Gunn from influencing the young would be to point out that he has thus revealed himself as belong to that tame breed, the poet-in-residence. But last time I tried that someone knew W. W. Snodgrass's poem on the good life of the campus poet entitled "April Inventory" and stole my thunder. He pointed to Snodgrass's (with a name like that you have to have something going for you) lines The trees and I will soon be bare/ The trees have more than I to spare./ The sleek, expensive girls I teach/ Younger and pinkier every year./ Bloom gradually out of reach. It's not playing fair when a poet is allowed to slip out from under his persona that easily by showing that his sense of the irony of his position is equal to the picture my superior critical stance can paint.

Besides it wouldn't work on Gunn anyway. Gunn is bright. If the muse should fail, he could always teach Eng. Lit. And besides he has another pose. Gunn masquerades in Western Levis and a Black Leather jacket and rides a motorcycle. When, however, I try to strip that

fake uniform off to reveal the Edwardian decadence implied by that Cambridge First that lies beneath it, I find it's not so easy because Gunn gets there before me. Consider his poem "Black Jackets" (in his third and most recent book of poems, *My Sad Captains*, published in 1961). I quote the last two stanzas only:

If it was only loss he wore,  
He wore it to assert, with fierce devotion,  
Complicity and nothing more.  
He recollected his initiation,  
And one especially of the rites.  
For on his shoulders they had put tattoos:

The group's name on the left,  
The Knights,  
And on the right the slogan Born To Lose.

Lines like these make it hard for me to show that Gunn is unaware that he is posing. He knows that I know that he knows, etc.

What is more I find that he knows some things I don't. One day last fall I was lecturing on Gunn's prosody — metrics and all that — and I said in my most competent critical voice "Of course Gunn's syllabic lines don't allow for the possibility of rhyme." All went well for a moment as pencils scribbled in student notebooks: "Syllabic verse with its absence of fixed metrical stress precludes rhyme." Then Prof. Lubin who was auditing the course shot up his hand to ask "What do you call what is happening at the ends of the lines?" The emperor hurriedly put on his clothes and went round to see the Pierce Professor of English and they both said things like "Gracious me" and "Did you ever" as they looked at "My Sad Captains," the last poem in the book of the same title referred to earlier:

One by one they appear in the darkness: a few friends, and a few with historical names. How late they start to shine!

(Continued on page 6)

## MOREHOUSE STUDENT SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

ular activism" at Bowdoin and Morehouse, he said. "In that respect, I think Morehouse is as conservative as Bowdoin, meaning conservative in the sense that the number of students who actively espouse and support any particular political position is relatively small."

Adrian has also found some other aspects in which Bowdoin resembles Morehouse. Among these are required. Like Bowdoin, Morehouse was originally a church-affiliated (Methodist) institution, but now professes non-sectarianism. They also have had required chapel attendance, but with continued student agitation, the number of required Sunday afternoon services has been steadily decreased, until this year, they were eliminated.

He also noted that, probably because of the greater percentage joining fraternities here, students here seem less "cliquish" and associations seem more prone to cross fraternity lines. At Morehouse, with a much smaller fraternity segment, well-defined cliques are very much in evidence. "When I came to Morehouse, I had decided, that, as an individual, I didn't need to join such a system, besides considerations of the physical nature of having and initiation that goes on. Seeing Bowdoin's system, however, I think I might be more prone to join a fraternity here."

To complete some requirements outside his major field, Adrian will spend another semester at Morehouse this fall, but over a more long

range view, he is looking to graduate school and work in "the humanistic studies."

"This is not as broad as it may sound. Though it is not completely defined, it is basically work in an interdepartmental discipline, as history and music, with emphasis on the history of ideas and intellectual development."

Concerning general impressions of the Exchange Program as a whole; "I think the experience is altogether good. I feel it helped dispel myths and preconceptions of students here of life in the South and at Negro schools, and helped Morehouse in the same way."

"I found that the Bowdoin students who came to Atlanta were quite free and uninhibited in being critical of things they saw there. This is a good thing, but I at first thought it was a characteristic of the school they attended in the North. Yet, coming here I see this is not so, that I find myself in some what their position, when it comes to being able to be critical of what I see here."

"Anybody who stays at home or in one part of the country tends to get a narrow view of his environment. People should move around more, and I think the exchange program has been useful in this respect."

Next issue: Freddie Cook.

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# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT EDITORIAL

## "Morality U."

There are many changes that students would like to see at Bowdoin, but none rare higher than the changing of the College's name to a more suitable appellation; namely, the school should from this year until the end of time be known as Morality University. The noble purposes of this institution of higher education must be applauded by all members of its society. That it is willing to sacrifice a student here or there in order to enforce the time-honored codes of conduct is to be highly commended. Modernity is to be feared for it brings too many new ideas that cause dissent among the members of any group. And dissent is something that must be stamped out if there is going to be anything of value transmitted at this college. No sensible person really wants to change the status quo because we have the best of all possible worlds here at Bowdoin. What else could any student desire? Here we have a small, quiet school, intimate faculty-student relations, cultivation and improvement of our mental powers, a close-knit community, intellectual poise, disinterested opinion, and above all, a regulated morality. It seems to me that it is a great thing to have concerned administrators, so much so that they are willing to check our rooms, suspend those suspect of breaking our rigid system of rules, pass over our feeble judgment when it is obvious that we are mistaken, and one so interested in the maturity of our mind and character. Yes, our administrators endeavor to educate us in knowledge and in virtue and in piety. We all owe to them a deep feeling of gratitude and thankfulness for their constant state of alertness to the problems facing Bowdoin students. After all, we know that there are only questions of homework, quizzes, hour exams, and finals that are important to our lives. We also realize that females are very detrimental to our lives here, and that we should avoid as much contact with the opposite sex as humanly possible. Because of these realizations we must fully support the actions taken recently concerning the actions (mis-deeds) of certain students at the college. We students do not want any temptations thrown in our pathway to the golden light. Yes, get rid of these terrible elements of our society, punish them to the fullest extent of our rules and regulations.

But I have wandered far afield from my original suggestion, that is, that we should change the name of the college to Morality University. This will serve two vital functions: 1) it will only draw the very best students, that is, the students with the highest moral standards, and 2) it will solve the problem of changing the name of the school in a few years, at which time the graduate school will be added, thus making the college a university. Although this might reek of looking ahead, or keeping up with the times, it would seem to be a reasonable proposal. Speaking of the graduate school, this is still one more favorable sign that the college officials are actually looking out for the welfare of the undergraduates. Instead of introducing a co-ordinated women's college, with all of its accompanying evils, they are going to provide us with the finest of graduate facilities so we can further our education in this paradise of higher learning. Truly, we must all be thankful for such far-sighted men. To them we all bow down in gratitude, and to them I suggest the above proposal that we now rename Bowdoin College (a liberal arts college) and call it Morality University (a truly inspirational institution of 'higher' education).

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

This week a Bowdoin student was suspended until Spring vacation and put on social probation for the remainder of the year. The facts of the case are as follows: the student admitted sleeping with a girl in an off-campus apartment unaware that there were any social rules pertaining to off-campus living quarters. The Student Judiciary Board ruled that the case was void, feeling that the social rules were too vague to be applicable to a case involving off-campus living quarters. The Dean, who seemed to feel that this was an open and shut case, took the matter to the Administrative Committee of the Faculty and recommended that the student be suspended for the remainder of the semester. Fortunately the Faculty Committee was a bit more prudent and prescribed a less outrageous sentence.

The punishment meted out by the Faculty Committee may have been less severe than that which the Dean had hoped for and yet even it seems absurd in light of the circumstances of the case. Whether college social rules should be applicable to off-campus living quarters is a debatable question to which most American colleges have already given a negative answer; but in this case it is somewhat irrelevant. What is important is that the social rules say nothing distinct about off-campus apartments; and if the Dean felt that this policy was "understood" by the student body, it is his naivete and not the suspended student's behavior which is at fault.

This, then, was not a violation of the social rules for it is impossible to break a rule which does not exist. And if the student was punished merely because his sense of morality was not as rigid as the Dean's, then at least ninety percent of the student body should have been punished similarly.

This year's Student Judiciary Board, which is composed of five of the most honest and well respected men on campus, has never hesitated to hand out punishments when they seemed fitting, and the Dean has always been happy to accept these judgments. But when the Judiciary Board reaches a decision which does not please the Dean, he has the power to bypass them and take the case to the Administrative Committee of the Faculty. Unwittingly the Judiciary Board is used as a tool of the Dean. It is given the responsibility of making important verdicts, but when its sense of justice conflicts with the Dean's its judgment is suddenly disregarded.

The damage has already been done and nothing that the Administration does now can repair it. But we should take steps to make certain that this travesty of justice and this administrative hypocrisy is never again allowed to make a mockery of student freedom and responsibility.

James R. Goldfarb '68

To the editor:

When the Orient or any similar voice of opinion offers a "Suggestion Box" such as in the Moulton Union, it is inevitable to find the querulous notions of some carping, once-wronged "authority." Such a credit was unjustly given the Union dining service in your last Orient.

The kitchen staff is a hard-working, efficient, but always polite and affable group of workers. Considering the new quadrupling of size of the operation, the fact that they serve three good meals daily to a large number of independents (and recently for a week to an entire fra-

(Continued on page 6)

JAKARTA!

TOKYO!

INDIA!

HUNGARY!

BERKLEY!

BOWDOIN ?????

This is a time of troubles throughout the academic world as students in university after university assert themselves as individuals in all types of affairs from international issues to the issues concerning personal freedom in an age of overpopulation and numbered men.

Even at this citadel of the 19th century, students are finally becoming aware that they themselves ARE the college, not merely puppets and semi-citizens in a bureaucratic desert of administration fall-out. Unfortunately, Bowdoin's administrative caretakers have repeated to themselves "We are the college" so often, that they no longer grasp that the college was founded for the students, not as an old age farm for its graduates and guest administrators.

In recent times Bowdoin has sought to teach the students a standard of morality as out of touch with reality as the college itself is from the world of the student. I am NOT advocating that Bowdoin should leap into the 20th century overnight, but I am advocating that the students should have a real and not merely a token voice in affairs relating to Social Rules, Academic Affairs, and Governing of their own lives.

Does the college really believe that it must sneak into dorm rooms with a passkey to see if there are women in any of these rooms? Does it really believe that a student in the sexless, state of Maine must not be alone with any woman after midnight, in a world which is alive until 4 in the morning? Does the college really respect the views of the student "judiciary" board when it overrules it on every decision with which it doesn't agree? Are the student really so asleep in this college that they can even imagine that they are developing into responsible citizens? A man does not learn to be a mature adult when he has no power of deciding his own right or wrong. Maturity comes with freedom and trust, neither of which are really abundant on this campus! It's coming, give it time is the claim of the cowed student who faces the draft and possible educational blackball if he questions too loudly the mutterings of old-to-too young administrators who pursue the ideal of Jane Austin morality in a world in which half of the population is under 25. "The deepest abyss of romance" is found in our "own" Brunswick, Maine, where the isolation has abstracted the college population from the spirit of the times to such an extent that no one questions, no one acts, and no one dares add his name to any of his beliefs.

The Student Council asks itself "What is wrong with Bowdoin?" Let them ask the student who have left! Let them ask the students who try to leave and can't without a government paid tour to Vietnam. Bowdoin lets tradition assume priority over students, lets administration think that they are the essence of the college. Until this campus gives the students a true voice in their own vital affairs, they will possess a student body which sleeps for four years, which accepts before it will question, and which mimics rather than creates. The spark now exists, but may die out as student after student tells the gifted subfreshman "don't if you value creativity." Let tradition be damned, and damned again, if the students will benefit.

Bob Jones '68 shots.

To the editor:

I noticed in this week's issue of the Orient (March 11) that many Bowdoin students, and at least one date, are interested in obtaining better paths between Maine Street and Twelve Rod Road. Most of these people desire concrete or hot top sidewalks. Folks—you're all wet—this may be for the simple reason that you have traversed these cow paths once too often. The building season in Maine—on out-of-doors construction such as roads and sidewalks—is in the summer. Summer came on July 31 this past year and was enjoyed by all while it lasted—it lasted until August 1. So it is evident that even if Bowdoin College or wonder of wonders, Brunswick town itself desired to pave these mud holes they could not do so until said quagmires dry up—an occurrence which happens at the time when the last Bowdoin student departs from Brunswick for his summer vacation.

I would like to see action taken NOW while the problem exists! Realizing that these rice patties can't be paved tomorrow I would offer this suggestion. Some brain in the Grounds and Building department has already found a solution: to wit—there exists in front of Gibson Hall a wooden structure resembling a raised sidewalk which allows faculty, students and others to traverse the small lake that has sprung up in that vicinity without incurring wet feet or even worse muddy knees. If perhaps several more of these foot-bridges could be built—and it would seem that they could be built without Bowdoin going into serious financial debt or without seriously over-working the Grounds and Buildings personnel—and placed on the several paths leading from Maine Street to Twelve Rod Road the problem could be solved until Bowdoin could hire a survey crew, a road construction firm and a landscape artist to build more formal paved sidewalks. If this action is taken immediately Bowdoin may lose some of its students for reasons other than academic, financial or social; they may sink out of sight!

D. F. Scott '67

## From The Suggestion Box

Ed. Note: All suggestions take verbatim from the Orient Suggestion Box in the Moulton Union.

Why doesn't the administration make known to the students the progress being made towards the decision as to the possibility of a graduate school or a sister college? Will the administration one day merely announce its decision; or would it invite the active participation of students on these rather important decisions?

Why not have more faculty talks on their particular fields or specialties. Will serve three functions:

1. Might even be interesting
2. Give students some exposure to different fields outside their area of concentration.
3. Will better acquaint them with Bowdoin's faculty and its achievements.

Let's see an end to the archaic rule whereby the students have to leave their I.D. cards with the secretary in the new gym to get the weight room key. Next they'll be asking for fingerprints and mug

# AS MAINE GOES

## Sadik Hopes Display Will Jar The Apathetic

## Vacationland? McKee's Photographs Capture Litter, Sewage, Billboards, And Car Hulks

"As Maine Goes," an exhibition of photographs of the Maine coast, will open at the Museum of Art March 25.

Marvin S. Sadik, Director of the Museum, said the exhibit "will document the fact that the Maine coast, although in part still intact, is rapidly being despoiled as the result of rampant commercialism, real estate speculation and negligence." Mr. Sadik said the exhibit will also show "the exceptional beauty of un-

available for public use and enjoyment," Mr. Sadik said.

"Photographs of some of the more blatant examples of the situation—sewage, refuse heaps, gaudy commercial establishments, shoddy cottage developments—are contrasted in this exhibition with studies photographed in color along as yet unravaged stretches of the coast," Mr. Sadik said.

He continued, "By providing evidence to refute the bland assertions

The interests and activities of John McKee, Instructor in Romance Languages, have a diversity about them that is truly admirable. Not content to merely teach French, he has devoted a good deal of his time to the Outing Club and is faculty advisor to the newly formed Franklin Pierce Film Forum.

Mr. McKee is also a highly competent amateur film-maker and photographer. The photos appearing elsewhere on this page belong to an entire series, taken by Mr. McKee, depicting the spoilage of the Maine coast. The series will be open to the public at Walker Art Building on Friday, March 25.

A 1968 graduate of Dartmouth, Mr. McKee has done research in Brussels on 15th Century Music and received his Master's Degree at Princeton. The following remarks are taken from his catalogue accompanying the display.

Maine's Travel Promotion Director, counting tourists like traveler's checks, crows about the booming tourist year, but some people are concerned that Vacationland may soon become another seaside slum. No one who has seen U.S. 1 on a summer day will deny that there are plenty of people. Indeed it's a safe guess that if the Promotion Director keeps busy, every American from east of the Mississippi will have spent one vacation in Maine. Whether many will come back, and whether there will be anything special for them to come back to, is another matter.

Maine calls its coastline unique. Maine is doing its best to make it just as dreary, just as run-down, just as commercial and picturesque and suburban—and, in places, just as exclusive—as anyone's seashore anywhere. A vista of surf breaking over rows of sewage pipes cannot be called scenic, and if Maine still has some untouched stretches of coastline, there is always a promoter with a bulldozer and a couple of loads of ready-mix ready to fix that, and who is there to object?

Maine now has acquired all the marks of civilization. If there is litter like never before, though, it is not simply because there are more people or more careless people. State and local agencies are allied in an all-out attack on litter; at the same time, merchandisers are loading us with more and more packages and wrappings, all designed to catch the

eye and protect the product, many of them labeled disposable but none of them, of course, labeled chemically inert. If the old tin can was slow to rust, the improved aluminum one will last as long as the disposable quart bottle or the plastic six-pack. So it is good news that Maine beer wholesalers are combatting the roadside beer can; they are putting anti-litter decals on their delivery vans. And one of the nation's leading comic books putting across an anti-litter message—ten thousand comic books for distribution in Maine. But this is fluff compared to all the gaudy disposables crammed on the shelves or brought right to the front seat by the courteous car-hop. And while the litter bag may be a good idea, it will probably never get a fair test until the American car has a convenient place to keep it, and until the American gas station has a convenient place to get rid of it.

The car hulks strewn over the state have been declared nuisances; the persons responsible may be taxed

highway system is turned to private gain with scarcely an objection. The taxpayer must drive amidst a panorama of billboards—distractions by design, and therefore hazards; certainly clumsy intrusions on the landscape of Vacationland. He who pays the piper gets the advertising. One wonders why other parts of the landscape, some of them made equally valuable through expenditure of public funds, have not yet been developed by the advertiser. Is Quoddy Head Light somehow less suitable for a sales pitch than the road leading to it?

Fewer than thirty towns in the state of Maine treat any of their sewage. Many of the others continue to pour their wastes into the waters. There are, of course, laws about pollution, and now there are federal and state funds available to municipalities for construction of sewage treatment plants. The number of such plants is expected to increase rapidly. But perhaps some funds should also be put into research on the small-scale treatment—something



"Dawn, Popham Beach"

spoiled stretches of the Maine coast" and point up the fact that the public has access to only 34 per cent of the state's 2,600 miles of recreation coastline.

The 57 photographs, 12 of them in full color, were taken by John McKee, a faculty member and a photographer who won a first prize in the 1962 San Francisco International Film Festival.

A private preview of the show will be held March 24 for Museum Associates, press-radio-television representatives, conservation leaders and other invited guests. The exhibit will be opened to the general public the next day and will continue through May 8.

An illustrated 64-page catalogue published for the exhibition includes an introduction by Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court, a foreword by Mr. Sadik, and an article and commentaries on the photographs by Mr. McKee. The catalogue, which will be available at \$2.50 per copy, contains reproductions of 32 of the 45 black-and-white photographs in the show and 6 of the 12 color photos.

Mr. Sadik, who originated the idea for the exhibition, said Mr. McKee traveled more than 5,400 miles up and down the Maine coast between July and October of 1965. Of the several hundred pictures he took during that period, Mr. Sadik said, the 57 best ones were selected for the exhibit on the basis of their quality and pertinence.

Among the areas photographed were Rockport, Boothbay, Old Orchard Beach, Ellsworth, Scarborough, Belfast, Bar Harbor, Rockland, Harrington, Machias, Sebasticus, Rumford, Mexico, Sorrento, Froot's Neck, Georgetown, Surry, Friendship, Kennebunkport, South Addison, South Cushing, Phippsburg, Bethel Point, Steuben, Freeport and Biddeford Pool.

"Anyone traveling along the Maine coast today will be appalled by finding it so often wantonly despoiled and, moreover, finding so little of it

of the promotion man and to jar the apathetic citizen, we hope to help arouse interest in coastal preservation measures: the establishment of parks and preserves by various governmental and privately-endowed agencies (including perhaps the integration of some of these into the proposed Maine Coastal Parks System), the implementation of effective pollution controls, and the institution of some form of control of commercial and residential development along the coast, perhaps by state zoning ordinances.

"The inclusion of the color photographs of unspoiled coastline will not simply round out the view of the coast; it will make evident the fact that Maine has much that is unique and irreplaceable and that will be an asset only if preserved."

Supreme Court Justice Douglas, in his introduction to the catalogue, said the Bowdoin exhibition "is photographic evidence of the way in which we are despoiling the earth."

Justice Douglas said the pictures by Mr. McKee "are Maine photographs but they represent conditions in Virginia, California, my own State of Washington, and every other State of the Union."

"We need new standards of citizenship defining man's relation to Outdoors," Justice Douglas said. "New laws are necessary, but education starting with the kindergarten is even more important."

Acknowledging that the subject matter of the show is unusual, Mr. Sadik said "As to whether it is the proper business of an art museum to involve itself in an issue such as this one, it could be argued that the preservation of the natural beauty of the Maine coast, so long an inspiration to so many artists, ought to be of real concern to such an institution. But the question is of course much larger."

"A museum dedicated to the enrichment of man's perception of the world in which he lives would be remiss to ignore such a blatant example of the despoilment of that world."



"Along Route 90, Rockport"

or obliged to put them somewhere less expensive than a septic-tank cut off sight—but the ton of metal system and more adaptable to the remains, whether dragged to a remote corner of town or not. It is towns, the remote corners may soon be the most valuable ones. So we must find some real way of ridding ourselves of these derelicts. There is the sick joke to be seen on the billboards: help conserve our natural resources, buy car X. We might seriously ask the conservation-minded manufacturer to go so far as to take back and melt down our worn-out purchases. The paper companies have developed a mobile tree harvester—from standing tree to limbed log in less than sixty seconds. Would a scrap steel harvester be less profitable? From rusting hulk to reusable steel in less than sixty seconds.

Turning the public school system into an advertising medium is no also a consideration that, for many doubt unthinkable, but the public

Marvin S. Sadik could be called the "man nobody knows". Few students and alumni are aware of the tremendous work done by Mr. Sadik since his joining the staff of the Bowdoin Art Museum in 1961 as Curator.

Appointed Director in 1964, Mr. Sadik has been responsible for many outstanding shows at the Museum including the 1962 exhibit of the works of the now celebrated sculptor Leonard Baskin, a show on Baroque Painting of the Seventeenth Century in 1963, and the widely acclaimed "Portrait of the Negro in American Painting" in 1964. In addition to researching and collecting the various exhibits for the shows, he has also collaborated in the designing and publication of the award-winning catalogues issued in conjunction with the exhibits.

A magna cum laude graduate of Harvard, Mr. Sadik also received a Master's Degree from his alma mater and is the author of numerous articles on Art and painting.

of uniform pollution regulations from state to state, with an eye to equalizing the competitive positions of the states

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### LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

ternity), and the countless editions such as Town-College Club banquets, faculty luncheons, apres concert receptions, and alumni meetings, one must gratefully commend the overall success of the new Union Dining Service. One or two simple errors committed to an individual should not be allowed to debase such a fine reputation.

And ice cream cones appear to be more "tricky" than the simple facts are to that "sugarsister."

Sincerely,  
Thomas Kosmo

## Euterpe Ensemble Concert Suffers From Lack Of Vitality

by THOMAS KOSMO

A large number of Bowdoin concert-goers heard the Portland Euterpe Ensemble Monday evening in Wentworth Hall. These excellent chamber players performed five pieces of the Baroque period, of sufficient variety to provide a short and enjoyable concert of good chamber music. Although Wentworth Hall was not designed with the musician in mind, the room well affords the intimacy and charm that are vital to the performing of chamber music.

The ensemble consists of Frances Drinker, Flutist, Denise Howorth, Cellist, Margaret Mason, Harpsichordist, and Muriel Ellis, Violinist. Mrs. Ellis saw the music for the first time on Monday morning, when the Ensemble's Violinist Mrs. Rebecca Garland became suddenly indisposed. Mrs. Ellis did justice to the Quantz and the difficult Telemann. The concert began with a too heavy rendition of C minor Trio Sonata for Flute, Violin, Harpsichord, and Continuo, of Johann Joachim Quantz (d.1773), Prussian friend of Frederick the Great. The sonata surely seemed technically competent, but never to get anywhere. Each of the instrumental-

ists played her part well, but the group failed to make the Quantz a blissful piece of music. Lack of brilliance in the allegro and the vivace, and some rhythmic breakdowns in the larghetto darkened the concert that early in the evening.

The same shortcoming afflicted the second ensemble piece, the Antonio Lotti (d. 1740) Sonata in G major for Flute, Cello, and Harpsichord. Again we heard the highly talented ability of Mrs. Howorth's fine fingerwork and Mrs. Drinker's tone of remarkable clarity and beauty. But the spirit of enjoying the music was wholly absent, so that all we heard were three excellent musicians disliking a Lotti Sonata. The ensemble's performance in the second half of the concert was far more auspicious; it seemed that the greater pieces of Leclair and Telemann were the more worthy of this ensemble.

There also appeared on the program two Scarlatti harpsichord sonatas, the "Guitar" in D major and the "Cortege" in E major. Each piece is endowed with poetry, unity, and the inspiration of a most imaginative composer. Mrs. Mason is a singularly talented harpsichordist, who, acknowledging the peril of attempting Scarlatti on our single-

manual instrument, did not fail to recreate some of the most delightful moments of these sonatas. If one overlooked some unfortunate unevenness of tempo, one could fully savor the virtues of Mrs. Mason's Scarlatti of freshness and buoyancy, of delicate sensibility which precluded sentimental exaggerations. She played the D major with firm conviction, but occasionally, notably in the quasi-guitar sequences, made it over-impressive. The E major or "Cortege" Sonata is a brilliant piece, of superb power and passionate expression, and was ex-

(Continued on page 7)

### YOUNG POETS

(Continued from page 3)

but before they fade they stand perfectly embodied, all the past lapping them like a cloak of chaos. They were men who, I thought, lived only to renew the wasteful force they spent with each hot convulsion. They remind me, distant now. True, they are not at rest yet, but now that they are indeed apart, winnowed from failures, they withdraw to an orbit and turn with disinterested hard energy, like the stars.

Gunn's half-rhymes based on consonant repetition, is, they decided, an ambitious and on the whole successful attempt to discipline syllabic verse form. "It's a pose, of course," I assured my class the next week when we met, "Like his putting on of Lewis and an interest in F. Scott Fitzgerald and motorcycles and the American poetic idiom of William Carlos Williams."

To leave by the same door I entered, I would suggest that maybe the posing of many contemporary poets including Gunn is a kind of honesty and even a reverence for the muse. It's not the orthodoxy we expected or a poetry we feel comfortable with, but we find ourselves better readers of poetry in all periods for having been exposed to it. In his second volume of poetry *The Sense of Movement* published in 1957, Gunn puts it this way in the last stanza of the poem entitled "Elvis Presley":

Whether he poses or is real, no cat  
Bothers to say: the pose held 16  
a stance,  
Which, generation of the very  
chance  
It wars on, may be posture for  
combat.

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# ARMY ROTC

## CONCERT REVIEW

(Continued from page 6)

cluded with exquisite finish and detail.

Leclair and Teleman constituted a far more fortunate latter half of the concert. The Leclair Trio Sonata in D major (for flute, cello, and harpsichord) demands "swift and faultless fingers, for Leclair was a musical eccentric who devised many needless tricks for his performers, once even requiring a violinist's note to be stopped with the thumb. Again Mrs. Mason's keyboard discrimination and Mrs. Howorth's superb vibrato and impeccable articulation were apparent. But now there was a vitalizing spirit in the performance throughout; there were strength and power along with grace and tenderness. There was only an occasional lack of greater distinction, as in the adagio of the Leclair.

The A minor Sonata of Georg

Philipp Teleman (for flute, violin, harpsichord, and continuo) also bore this spirit of sincere musical feeling. Here was evidence of intelligence of penetration into the soul of great music. The intonation and precision of the ensemble were excellent. While the quality of tone was not always all that might be desired and there was sometimes a failure to fuse the tone among the four instruments, they did seek wide ranges of dynamic effects and cultivated a delicate pianissimo.

The concert was another in the College's highly successful concert season of 1965-66, just as "charming" as the name of the muse Euterpe implies. Next week happens the most important concert of the season, when Bethany Beardlee presents in Pickard Theater a program of Schubert lieder, Debussy *Prose Lyrique*, and Milton Babbitt's exciting *Philomel* for soprano, recorded soprano, and synthesized sound.

## VIETNAM DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

by stating "The United States is in Vietnam to contain China, just as we contained Russia in Europe in the late forties and early fifties. However, the administration is overlooking the basic difference in the two situations. The Russian challenge was military, while the Chinese problem is more political. It is ridiculous to believe that China's influence in Asia can be contained." He then went on to say that it makes much more sense to attack China directly than to fight on the periphery of her influence. He feels that by attempting to contain China we have gotten into a Civil War, a civil war that stemmed from South Vietnam's refusal to follow the terms of the Geneva Accord of 1954. He said, "by 1952, the Diem regime had become a dictatorship." The promised elections were not held.

"The puppet-chair governments" Davis said "were on the brink of falling in the South before the United States stepped in with heavy additional forces." The effects of our increased involvement are being felt throughout the world. Other areas of American Foreign Policy are suffering. What about the question of German reunification, or nuclear proliferation? He feels that we are forcing Moscow to compete with Peking to gain influence in the under-developed countries in the world. Russia is moving to fill the gap as the peace-maker left open when the United States became highly involved in Vietnam. The recent Tashkent Agreement was mentioned as an example.

Davis closed his remarks by saying "the American public does have the right to question a policy that is also questioned by men such as U Thant and the Pope. There are five things that we must do now: recognize the political and cultural

dominance of China on the Asian continent, help under-developed countries in other ways, than through military force, recognize the difference between the various Communist governments throughout the world, permanently stop bombing of North Vietnam, and recognize the Viet Cong as a partner in the negotiations. International politics is not a game in which someone always wins and someone always loses."

A rather long question-answer period followed. Some of the problems discussed were; desertion rates on both sides, the morality of the war, and MacArthur's stand on containing China. A fairly good sized audience turned out for the debate and participated vigorously in the question period. Although the YAF's seemed to get the short end of the stick in the debate, they did gain some respect in various circles for sponsoring his debate.

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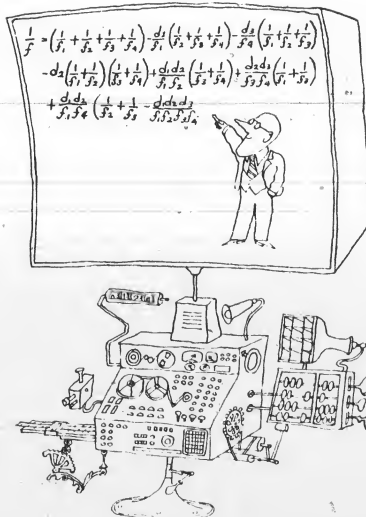
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## Polar Bearings

ALAN LASSILA

A near-championship hockey team, several record-breaking performances by members of both the swimming and track squads, and a hustling, improving basketball quintet highlighted the 1965-66 winter sports season. The Polar Bears had their ups and downs in all sports, but fine freshman teams should definitely improve the quality of next season's varsity squads.

Coach Sid Watson's hockey team came within one victory of the ECAC Division II championship on the strength of a dynamic offense and a spirited defense. Seniors Ed Fitzgerald and Billy Allen, juniors Pete Chapman and Steve Wales, and sophomore Doug Brown were the main cogs in the attack. "Fitzy" came through in the clutch time after time with breakaway goals to spark the team.

Goalie Dick Leger, the Munro Trophy winner, kept the Polar Bears in many contests against superior squads. His performances against Army at West Point and the Ontario club in the Christmas Tournament at RPI almost pulled out victories for the visiting Polar Bears. Frank Yule, Leo Tracy, Tim Brooks, and Bob Pfeiffer provided Leger with good, and at times brilliant defensive help. Frank Morgan, who filled in when Tracy was injured, needs only experience to become an outstanding defenseman.

Despite the fact that the team is losing six key performers through graduation, there is still the nucleus for another fine squad. In addition, the freshman hockey team is one of the best in the school's history, finishing with a 12-5 record. Ken Martin led the Cubs in scoring with 25 goals and 17 assists or 42 points, while Bob Petrie totaled 32 points on 19 goals and 13 assists. Bob McGuirk, Steve Abbott, and Tim Sullivan will also figure in Coach Watson's plans. Jim Hosmer and Dick Parmenter should fill the gap at defense. Goalie Joe Dane will also have a shot at a starting post next year. At the moment it appears that finding a replacement for Dick Leger will be the most difficult task.

Coach Charley Butt's varsity swimming team showed improvement throughout the season, winning three of its last four meets and finishing with a 4-5 record. All seven seniors, Captain Karl Aschenbach, Bill Beach, Dave Downing, Charlie Gray, Al Hale, Carl Peterson, and Mike Bothner, exhibited peak performances by the end of the season. The most promising aspect of this team, however, is the large number of talented juniors and sophomores who will be back again next year.

Junior Pete Stackpole, who had no previous swimming experience before coming to Bowdoin, has established College records in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly. Another record-breaker is junior Mike Ridgeway who smashed the 50-yard freestyle mark recently. Harvey Wheeler is a consistent performer in the diving competition. As a matter of fact, Harvey led the College diving mark before sophomore Jim LeBlanc surpassed it this season. Jim later boosted his own mark to 74.93 in a meet against Amherst.

A first freshman team led by Paul MacArthur, John Ryan, and Dick Spencer should add more depth and talent to the varsity. Other fine performers on the frosh squad include Scott Staples, John Schultz, John Sepp, and Mark Williams. Both the freestyle and individual medley relay records were shattered under the onslaught.

Despite having one of America's best 35-lb. weight men, Bowdoin's track team finished its season with only two wins in eight dual meets. Once again the Polar Bears showed considerable strength in the field events, but were unable to hold off their opponents in running and especially distance events. Captain Alex Schulten, Charlie Hews, and Skip Smith were consistent winners in the weight throw, shot put, and pole vault, respectively. Sophomore Doug Macdonald improved considerably and was a consistent point-getter in the hurdles. Sprinter Ray Bird and middle-distance man Tommy Allen were always in the thick of the race but that is about the extent of Coach Frank Sabasteanski's point potential.

There is some help on the way, however, in the form of members of the year's freshman squad. Frank Sabasteanski Jr. is an excellent broad jumper as he showed with his 22' 2" performance against Boston University. In addition, hurdler Ken Ballinger, pole vaulter Dave Parker, sprinter Dave Goodoff and distance men Chuck Farwell and Claude Caswell will give the varsity more all-round depth and consistency.

Coach Bicknell's varsity basketball squad was handicapped by a depressive lack of height and experience over the past season, but did its best to compensate for this with a scrappy defense and hustling offense. Its record of five wins in 21 games does not indicate the closeness of most of the contests. Captain Howie Pence, the Nixon Trophy winner, led the team in rebounds with 207 and displayed great qualities of leadership throughout the season.

Sophomore Bob Patterson was the team's leading scorer with 380 points and an 18.1 average. He led the team in free throw shooting with an 83.4 percentage. For his part in the Polar Bears' upset win over Maine and close contests against Bates and Colby, the sharp-shooter from Medford, Mass. was named to the All-Maine basketball squad. Bruce Locke, another sophomore, showed signs of developing into a fine ball-player with several terrific late-season games. He finished third in both scoring and rebounding. Junior Larry Reid, next year's captain, was the playmaker and fourth leading scorer.

The basketball team also will be aided by a brilliant, high-scoring frosh team which averaged 99.9 points per game enroute to an 8-2 season's mark. "Bo" McFarland was the team's leader and top scorer with a 20.1 average. Andy Neher and Mike Princel were close behind with 19.3 and 17.4 averages, respectively. All three can run and shoot as well as anyone we've seen this year.

Coach Bicknell is hoping that 6' 5" John MacKenzie will provide the rebounding strength so sorely missing from this year's squad. John is rugged under the boards and can also drop the ball through the hoop as his 13.1 average attests.

It seems that all four varsity teams should be noticeably improved next season with the addition of this fine freshman talent. Hopefully, next season there will be four winning records in the books instead of just one. In any event, it should be a very interesting sports season.

## Track Squad Trips B. U., 57-56; Frosh Race To 82-29 Victory

The Polar Bear track team finished its indoor season last Saturday against Boston University with its second victory in eight meets, 57-56.

This was one of the finest meets between these two teams with eight of the twelve meet records being either broken or tied. The only Bowdoin College mark that was broken was that of the pole vault as Skip Smith practically flew over the crossbar clearing 13' 1 1/2".

Without the services of captain Alex Schulten, who was suffering from a pulled muscle, Bowdoin had to be satisfied with the runner-up positions in the 35 lb. weight event taken by Charlie Hews and Dave Steckling. Double winner Dick Farley of B.U. took first in the broad jump followed by Doug Macdonald and Bob Randall.

Andy Seager started the record breaking of the day clearing 6' 1 1/2" in the high jump. Completing the sweep of the event for the Polar

Bears was Macdonald and John Tarbell.

In winning the dash for B.U., Carl Johnson tied the meet record, but Macdonald and Ray Bird helped even the score with their points for 2nd and 3rd.

George Starkus accomplished the first of his two record-breaking efforts in the mile as B.U. swept what is one of Bowdoin's perennial weaknesses. His other meet record occurred in the other sore spot, the two mile, as the Terriers also swept that event with a fine time of 9:50.3.

Still another meet record was tied as B.U.'s Dick Farley won the 600 in 1:14.5. Tom Allen finished a close second. Our second of three sweeps was won by Macdonald as he, John Tarbell, and Kent Mohrkern shut out B.U. in the high hurdles. Macdonald again led the attack with Bird and Tarbell as he tied the meet mark for the low hurdles with a clocking of 5.6 seconds.

Another Terrier to tie a record was Butch Donahue who was fol-

lowed by Allen in the 1000 yard run. As usual Charlie Hews took first in the shot put while Steckling topped third place. The winning heave was 52' 3".

Our relay team was defeated but it was too late for the Terriers as the necessary points were already chalked up and the meet ended with Bowdoin on top 57-56.

The summary:

35 lb. Weight - 1. Lavancie (BU); 2. Hews (BU); 3. Steckling (BU); 57' 3". Broad Jump - 1. Farley (BU); 2. Macdonald (BU); 3. Randall (BU); 20' 6 1/2". High Jump - 1. Seager (BU); 2. Macdonald (BU); 3. Tarbell (BU); 6' 1 1/2". Mile Run - 1. Starkus (BU); 2. Strie (BU); 3. Uretho (BU); 9:50.3. Dash - 1. Johnson (BU); 2. Macdonald (BU); 3. Bird (BU); 1:14.5. 600 Yard Run - 1. Farley (BU); 2. Allen (BU); 3. Johnson (BU); 1:14.5. High Hurdles - 1. Macdonald (BU); 2. Tarbell (BU); 3. Mohrkern (BU); 5.6. Two Mile Run - 1. Starkus (BU); 2. Strie (BU); 3. Uretho (BU); 9:50.3. 1000 Yard Run - 1. Butch Donahue (BU); 2. Allen (BU); 3. Starkus (BU); 2:29.1. Low Hurdles - 1. Macdonald (BU); 2. Bird (BU); 3. Tarbell (BU); 5.6. Mile Relay - 1. Boston University (Donahue, Herman, Johnson, Farley); 3:35. Shot Put - 1. Charlie Hews (BU); 2. Lavancie (BU); 3. Steckling (BU); 52' 3". Pole Vault - 1. Smith (BU); 2. Blint (BU); 3. Mohrkern (BU); 13' 1 1/2".

## Mermen Sixth In N. E.

The Bowdoin College swimming team finished sixth in the New England Intercollegiate meet at Storrs, Connecticut this past weekend. Coach Charley Butt's squad totaled 16 1/2 points for their efforts at the University of Connecticut pool.

Pete Stackpole, a junior from Melrose, Mass., was Bowdoin's top performer in the meet as he gained second place in the 200-yard butterfly and tied for fourth in the 100-yard butterfly. His time of 2:06.4 in the 200 set a Bowdoin College record.

Mike Ridgeway took fifth place in the 200-yard freestyle with his best time of the year, 1:52.9. Harvey Wheeler, the third member of the class of 1967 to place in the meet, ranked third in the one-meter diving competition and sixth from the three-meter board. The freestyle relay team placed sixth to close out the Polar Bear's scoring.

## Baseball Schedule

The Bowdoin College varsity baseball team will play 18 games this season, according to Director of Athletics Malcolm E. Morrell.

Coach Danny MacFadden's club will open its season with a five-game southern tour.

The complete schedule:

March 28 at Villanova, 29 at Loyola (Baltimore), 30 at Baltimore, 31 at Upsala.

April 1 at Upsala, 15 Williams, 16 Wesleyan, 23 Amherst, 27 Maine, 29 at Trinity, 30 at M.I.T.

May 3 Bates, 5 at Colby, 7 at Northeastern, 10 at New Hampshire, 17 at Bates, 18 Colby, 20 at Maine.

The 1956 schedule for Coach Pete Kosty's Bowdoin freshman baseball team.

April 23 Deering of Portland, 27 Maine, 30 Exeter.

May 4 at M.C.I., 5 at Colby, 10 Bridgton, 17 at New Hampshire, 18 Colby, 21 at Maine.

## Tennis Slate

The Bowdoin College varsity tennis team will compete in nine matches plus the State Tournament this year. Coach Ray Bicknell's varsity squad will play six of these matches away from home.

The schedule for the varsity squad:

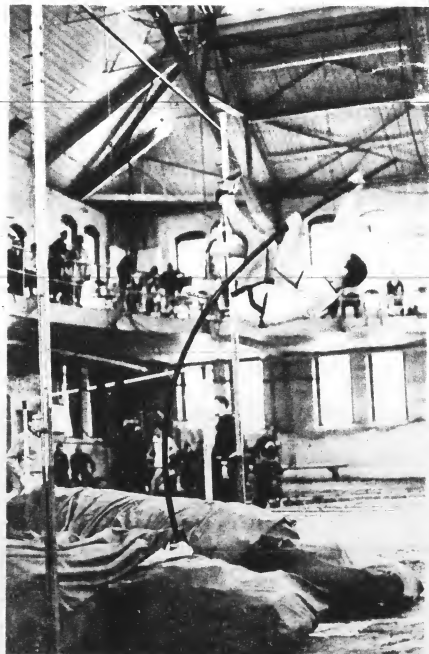
April 16 at M.I.T., 22 at Springfield, 23 at Amherst, 26 at Bates, 30 at Colby.

May 4 Bates, 7 Colby, 10 Maine, 17 at 18 State Tournament at Colby, 20 at Maine.

The 1966 Bowdoin freshman tennis schedule:

April 23 Hebron, 27 Brunswick.

May 3 South Portland, 5 Colby, 11 at Maine, 18 at Exeter.



Skip Smith showing his record-breaking pole vault form against B.U.

In a meet highlighted by record-breaking efforts, the Bowdoin freshman track squad swamped the frosh from Boston University, 82-29. The victory included sweeps in the mile, two mile, the high and low hurdles, and the pole vault.

Roger Best and Jim Talbot saw to it that the team more than held its own in the 35-lb. weight. Jim Vest also secured second place in the shot put. Meanwhile in the jumping pits, Frank Sabasteanski, Jr. and Dave Parker took firsts for Bowdoin. Frank smashed the frosh record for the broad jump with a leap of 22' 2" besides his high jump victory. Dave broke the frosh indoor record in the pole vault by reaching a height of 13' 1 1/2".

The running events proved just as fruitful with Dave Goodoff taking first in the mile followed by Dave Emus and Bruce Griffin for a Bowdoin sweep. Bill Currier then took a first for B.U. in the 40-yard dash, followed by Bowdoin's Jim Vest and Al Luster. The Terrier frosh came in 1-2 in the 600-yard run with Lou DeAngelis setting a meet record of 1:14.8.

Ken Ballinger took both the high

and low hurdles and each time was followed by Luster and John Pierce for Bowdoin sweeps. Chuck Farwell then set the college indoor record for the two-mile with a sizzling 9:43.2. In the 1000-yard run Dave Goodoff bowed to a meet record performed by B.U.'s Jim Moran. The exciting finale for the meet was still another record as the Bowdoin freshman mile relay team was clocked in 3:35.9.

In all, six records were broken in the final outing for an impressive Bowdoin freshman track squad.

The summary:

35-lb. Weight - 1. Best (BU); 2. O'Brien (BU); 3. Talbot (BU); 42' 1 1/2". Broad Jump - 1. Sabasteanski (BU); 2. Frost (BU); 3. Currier (BU); 22' 2". High Jump - 1. Sabasteanski (BU); 2. Currier (BU) and Pierce (BU) (tie); 5' 4". Mile Run - 1. Goodoff (BU); 2. Emus (BU); 3. Griffin (BU); 4:50.8. Dash - 1. Currier (BU); 2. Vest (BU); 3. Luster (BU); 4.9. 600-Yard Run - 1. DeAngelis (BU); 2. Luster (BU); 3. Rutherford (BU); 1:14.8. High Hurdles - 1. Sabasteanski (BU); 2. Luster (BU); 3. Pierce (BU); 5.6. Two Mile Run - 1. Pierce (BU); 2. Caswell (BU); 9:43.2. 1000-Yard Run - 1. Moran (BU); 2. Goodoff (BU); 2:26.3. Low Hurdles - 1. Ballinger (BU); 2. Luster (BU); 3. Pierce (BU); 5.6. Mile Relay - 1. Bowdoin, 2. Boston University, 3:35.9. Shot Put - 1. O'Brien (BU); 2. Vest (BU); 3. Best (BU); 43' 9 1/2". Pole Vault - 1. Smith (BU); 2. Fainmore (BU); 3. DeCiccio (BU); 13' 1 1/2".

# BOWDOIN COLLEGE THE ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1966

NUMBER 29

## Prof. Little Retires After 47 Years; Nationally Recognized Physicist

For the last 47 years Bowdoin College has been honored by the efforts and accomplishments of Professor Noel C. Little of the Department of Physics. A scientist of national and international recognition, Professor Little has been intimately involved with the academic progress

In 1919 he received his A.M. degree in mathematics from Harvard and became an Instructor in Physics at Bowdoin. He took his Ph.D. in physics from Harvard in 1923. He became the Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science in 1954, the chair he presently holds.

From 1941 to 1946, Professor Little served in the U.S. Navy again, attaining the rank of commander. He was in charge of the Navy's Radar School at Bowdoin for five years.

Among his many honors have been a Fellowship by the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, awarded in 1923 for experiments to determine the thermal-magnetic properties of gaseous molecules. Professor Little conducted these studies in Tübingen, Germany.

In 1937 he studied at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, and in 1956 he was invited by the Department of Electronics of the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm, Sweden, to conduct experiments in the general field of magneto-hydrodynamic phenomena. He had previously done work in this area of study with a Naval Ordnance experimental unit.

Professor Little is the author of two textbooks, "College Physics," published in 1928, and "Physics," published in 1953. He is also the author of numerous scientific articles and reviews published in a variety of journals in this country and abroad.

In 1964 he was one of the first Bowdoin professors to conduct a Senior Seminar in the College's

pioneering Senior Center Program. Professor Little's seminar was entitled "The Special Theory of Relativity."

During several summers he has directed Bowdoin College Institutes for secondary school teachers, including one on radiation biology supported jointly by the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation.

He has also been a member of the Science Advisory Committee for "Nine O'clock Scholar," a television science program, and in 1964, was a member of an advisory committee to the National Science Foundation Program to improve teaching of science and mathematics.

Dr. Little was recently reappointed as Maine Co-ordinator of Atomic Development Activities, and has been Deputy Director in charge of radiological defense with the Maine State Civil Defense organization. He was also one of four astronomers who served on the Eclipse Advisory Committee to the Maine Department of Economic Development in connection with the 1963 eclipse of the sun.

For many years Professor Little has played a leading role in continuing efforts to establish closer working relationships between secondary and college teachers of physics throughout New England.



Noel C. Little

of Bowdoin and has done much to make its physics courses worthy of a solid reputation.

A native of Brunswick, he prepared for Bowdoin, Class of 1917, at Brunswick High School. Graduating from Bowdoin, Phi Beta Kappa with a summa cum laude major in mathematics he served two years in the Navy during World War I.

## Watts — "Who Started It?" "Who's Going To Clean It Up?"

"Who started it?" "Are we going to make it?" "Where are we going to put it?" "Who's going to clean up?"

With this intriguing set of questions, Dr. Alan W. Watts, the Anne Talbot Cole lecturer, began a talk which seemed to make no attempt of sticking to the announced topic, "The World as Play: Drama, Music and Dancing as the Symbols of the Nature in Religions of the East and West."

Dr. Watts, described as "one of the most unconventional philosophers of our time," appended his first set of queries with two more: "Is it serious?" and "Is existence serious?"

Thus opened a lecture, often punctuated with a wit which made the audience in Peckard Theater often overlook that they were receiving a quite painless, yet serious discourse on philosophy. The author of over 15 books, Dr. Watts centered his discussion on the three important myths, or "images that make sense of the world," which he called the Ceramic, the Dramatic and the organic myths.

The Judaeo-Christian world, said Dr. Watts, represents the Ceramic Myth, or a mechanistic, World-as-Artifact philosophy, in which play is good for you, though completely useless. This he backed with reference to the "seventh day on which God rested."

This philosophy, continued the former Episcopalian minister and Harvard school dean, forced one into a fourth-hand, because of

compelled one to do something that was good for one, that is, useless activity or play but yet concerned that it was only good if one did it voluntarily. Thus, one was "damned if you do, damned if you don't."

"This is a result of the mechanistic, fabricated world philosophy which sees no meaning to the universe except the universe itself. This, Dr. Watts rejected as a viable myth for existence."

The world as Drama as prevalent myth among Indian and Hindu religions, visualizes the Universe as dream in the mind of a deity, acting out his thoughts, while periodically the dream ceases, and the universe reverts to the consciousness, sort of "playing hide and seek" with his drama-world. To help visualize this myth Dr. Watts asked the audience to picture that "If you were God, and could dream anything, then forget that you were dreaming, this would be a clear picture of what the universe is to the Hindu a dream in the mind of a deity. This 'world of imagination' has a weakness, however, in being just that."

"All parts serve each other," this succinctly states Dr. Watts' interpretation of the organic description of reality. As expounded by the Far Eastern teaching, particularly of Zen Buddhism and Taoism. Everything is an expression of the interdependence of all things, and all parts serve each other. Thus, explained Dr. Watts, his need neither

(continued on page 6)

## Small, But Excellent Grad Program; Committee Formed To Consider

President James S. Coles announced graduate schools established, therefore the appointment of a by creating new centers of excellence in areas or states where excellent graduate programs do not exist, of establishing "a small but excellent" graduate program at the Ph.D. level in arts and sciences.

Dr. Coles said. Projection of concerns for the undergraduate program, such as enrichment of course offerings, recruitment of new faculty and retention of faculty suggest that Bowdoin College should give careful consideration to the possibility of establishing a small, but excellent Ph.D. program over the next decade.

The Study Committee, Dr. Coles said, will make a thorough investigation of all aspects of the problem, including availability or potential availability of funds to support the necessary fellowships, quality of laboratory and library resources, estimates of costs involved, and estimates of time and effort which might be required.

"Projections of national needs indicate there should be a doubling of the number of opportunities for graduate education at the Ph.D. level by 1975," President Coles said. "These who have been concerned with the matter recommend that this doubling should take place not merely by the enlargement in enrollment of present graduate schools, but rather there should be new

Appointments of the six-member committee, the Study Committee on Graduate Programs, was announced at the Faculty meeting March 14.

Professor Dan E. Christie, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Wang Professor of Mathematics, will serve as Chairman of the Committee.

Other member, Dr. Professor Edward J. Geary, Chairman of the

(continued on Page 7)

## ARU's, Zeta's Take Cups

Results of Fraternity Scholastic Standings for the 1st Semester.

1965-1966

	Members
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2,412 71
Phi Delta Psi	2,400 61
Independents	2,382 53
Sigma Nu	2,377 51
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2,373 50
Alpha Kappa Sigma	2,327 71
Chi Psi	2,291 65
Delta Sigma	2,217 67
Beta Theta Pi	2,214 78
Alpha Delta Phi	2,213 70
Theta Delta Chi	2,186 79
Zeta Psi	2,182 84
Psi Upsilon	2,109 68

All Fraternity Average 2,275  
All College Average 2,279

Results of the Freshman Fraternity Standings for the 1st Semester.

1965-1966

	Members
Zeta Psi	2,477 22
Independents	2,472 9
Chi Psi	2,333 24
Phi Delta Psi	2,309 17
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2,279 17
Alpha Rho Upsilon	2,265 19
Delta Sigma	2,242 24
Alpha Kappa Sigma	2,028 18
Psi Upsilon	1,981 36
Beta Theta Pi	1,974 19
Alpha Delta Phi	1,941 19
Sigma Nu	1,957 12
Theta Delta Chi	1,950 20

All Fraternity Freshman Average 2,124

All College Freshman Average 2,137

## Dr. Livingston Dies Suddenly; Former French Dept. Head

Dr. Charles H. Livingston, 67, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Brunswick, Maine, on March 14, 1966. He was a member of the faculty of Bowdoin College for 35 years, and had been head of the French Department since 1954. He was born in New York City and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Livingston was a member of the French Department faculty since 1931. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and was a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He was a member of the French Academy of Letters, and was a member of the French Academy of Sciences.

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## Tony Moulton Reports: *Memphis: An Experiment*

Under the auspices (and financial assistance) of the Bowdoin Undergraduate Civil Rights Organization (BUCRO) Dave Fenimore '86 and I spent five days of our spring recess in Memphis, Tennessee. To clear up some misconceptions and questions about the project, I shall try to briefly outline the trip.

I'll try not to make this a tirade against discrimination, even though that idea pleases me, nor will I bore you with the details of the actual trip (which was very interesting for us, but an account of which might prove dull for the reader). Instead, I'll try to stick to those aspects of the trip which directly pertained to our goal.

Perhaps it is necessary to first clarify exactly (or as nearly as possible) what this aim was. As many of you know, the past two years Project 65 has made tours of many cities in the Midwest, South, and Middle Atlantic States, actively encouraging qualified Negro men to apply to Bowdoin. However, this year the general format and direction of the program has been shifted. Not changed, but broadened.

Last year we spoke primarily with juniors and seniors in high school. Unfortunately, many of them had just decided that they would like to attend college. For some it was too late—they had not started planning early enough—and lacked the proper prerequisites. The result: disappointed youths.

In Tennessee, this problem is a manifestation of the minimal requirements for a high school di-

ploma. Only one credit of mathematics, which can be simple arithmetic taken over again, and only one credit of science, which can be general science, are needed to qualify for a diploma. What incentive is there to take more difficult courses? In one instance, we spoke to a father whose son was actually advised by his counselor to take only the minimal mathematics—a supposedly college-bound youth.

Another contributing factor to this lack of college preparation was pressure from parents who felt financially incapable of sending their children to school. They, ignorant of the vast scholarship opportunities that exist, encouraged their children to take more "practical" courses which would train them for a trade.

For these reasons, we decided to direct the program to a lower age group, even to Junior high school students, and to parents. Our hope: to encourage the younger students to start planning a high school curriculum which would enable them to pursue a greater number of possibilities; to make parents aware of the funds available for scholarships. To reach both groups, we originally planned to work through the Urban League rather than the schools.

The Memphis Urban League was tremendously cooperative and, perhaps even more important, encouraging. The executive director, Rev. James A. McDaniel (with whom we stayed), termed the program a "worthwhile and needed" one.

To start things off, Rev. McDaniel, a Presbyterian minister, gave me

the opportunity to speak to his congregation on Sunday morning. The discussions after the service helped me immensely, by acquainting me with the local situation in Memphis and spotting the specific emphasis we would need in our talks.

Our first regularly scheduled meeting, on Monday evening, was disappointingly attended. Consequently, Rev. McDaniel made several telephone calls on Tuesday morning. The results: a newspaper interview in the morning, a chance to speak with about one hundred freshmen and sophomores at Manassas High School, and a radio interview on WLOK. The attendance at the last three evening meetings showed a definite increase.

In addition, other opportunities to speak presented themselves. One of the students who attended our Tuesday workshop was the daughter of a disc jockey at another radio station (Rufus King, who, incidentally, recorded "Do the Dog")

(Continued On Page 3)

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## Circular File

Dr. William L. Langer, a distinguished historian, will speak Tuesday (April 19) at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater. The lecture is sponsored by the History Dept.

Dr. Langer, who is Coolidge Professor of History, Emeritus, at Harvard University, is an authority on recent diplomatic history. He will speak on "Europe's Overpopulation in the Early Nineteenth Century."

At 4:00 p.m. on the 19th, Dr. Langer will meet with the History Majors in the Senior Center and discuss preparation for graduate school.

Jacques Massenet, Consul General of France in Boston, will speak tonight under the auspices of the International Club.

The topic of Mr. Massenet's address, one of the highlights of the club's second annual International Weekend, will be "France, Western Europe and the Common Market." He will be introduced by Philippe Egginton, a Teaching Fellow in French at Bowdoin and newly elected President of the International Club.

The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture, which will be given in the Moulton Union at 8 p.m.

Bowdoin College students raised for charity in the recent annual Campus Chest Weekend a total of \$1,541.93.

Walter Rowson III '67 and Paul E. Morrissey '66 were co-chairmen of the event.

Rowson said half the amount raised will be presented to the Brunswick Area United Fund, and the other half will be divided equally between the International Student Service and the Pineland Hospital in Pownal, Maine.

Bruce L. Bushey '67 has been elected President of the Young Democrats Club.

Elected Vice President of the organization was junior William D. Mone.

Sophomore Alan P. Neuren of Augusta, Ga., was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Zeta Psi Fraternity announced the election of Robert M. Teeter '67 as President.

Other newly announced Zeta Psi officers include:

Vice President, Charles H. Powell '67.

Corresponding Secretary, Drew Spalding '67.

Rushing Chairmen, David B. Soule, Jr. '68 and Ellsworth T. Rundlett.

Re-elected Recording Secretary was Jean F. Mason '68.

### DORMITORY ROOM APPLICATIONS

Room application forms are now available in the campus housing office in the Placement Bureau, Banister Hall, for dormitory reservations for next fall. Please obtain these forms, complete and return to this office as soon as possible. No assignments will be made to men without roommates.

It is requested that married students or those planning to be married before next fall and students who will be living at home report their addresses to this office.

The College has made special arrangements to administer the Selective Service College Qualification Test to all interested Bowdoin men on May 21.

The College recommends that all students who plan to be in college or graduate school next year take the test.

Application blanks for the test are available at the Information Desk of the Moulton Union.

When you fill out the application form, indicate Bowdoin as the desired test center for the May 21 exam date only. Leave the spaces for the May 14 and June 3 dates blank. Mail the completed form to Chicago before April 23.

If you have already filed your application and indicated your availability for all 3 test dates, no harm has been done. The testing company will automatically assign you for the May 21 administration at Bowdoin.

A Bowdoin Music Club recital featuring pianists Louise Rogers and Elliott Schwartz will be held at the Senior Center Sunday at 8:15.

Both Mrs. Rogers and Professor Schwartz are well known to Bowdoin audiences. Mrs. Rogers is the wife of John E. Rogers, an Instructor in the Music Department.

The program will include both solo performances and duets and will range from a work by Mozart to one by modern composer Morton Subotnick. Other composers represented in the recital will be Stravinsky, Bartok, Beethoven, Chopin, and Schubert.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference's PROJECT SCOPE voter registration drive in the South will be run this summer primarily by volunteer college students whose room, board, and expenses are to be paid by members of the specific student's college community. BUCRO is interested in sponsoring at least one student's participation, and would like any student interested in working in this summer project to contact one of the following: Ed Bell, Tony Moulton, or Fred Haynes.

# TONY MOULTON (Continued from page 2)

who permitted us to speak on his program twice. On the afternoon program, he estimated we were reaching at least a quarter of a million people. We also got a chance to speak at two more high schools and two junior high schools.

At one of these high schools, Mount Pisgah in the county, we participated in a career day program, in which Rev. McDaniel was the featured "inspirational speaker." After speaking for five or ten minutes, he let me speak to the eight hundred or so students assembled there. He hoped that the fact that I was also a student would make the message more meaningful to them. (This, I might add, is one of the major reasons I am so optimistic about the usefulness of our visits.)

In our visits to the schools, we had a chance to view a still segregated

system. The buildings are, for the most part, either new or in excellent condition—hardly what I had imagined as the stereotyped deprived Negro schools of the South. But inside these buildings: students who have used the same textbooks for two—and even three—consecutive years; overloaded and poorly qualified teachers (who were, until a few years ago, actively recruited after only two years' of college). And Rev. McDaniel informed us that there are only three qualified guidance counselors (i.e. those with training as counselors) in the entire city school system (I presume he was speaking only of the Negro schools). Pressure from groups like the Urban League have helped alleviate the situation, but the available curricula still need strengthening.

One of the most active men in bringing about this reform is Rev. McDaniel. At the risk of seeming a sentimentalist, I would like to note

that meeting him was one of the greatest benefits I derived from the trip. By his dedication, his drive, he is one of those rare people who is truly inspiring—even to the legendary apathetic Bowdoin agnostic. Not a man to mince words, he is a realistic idealist. If these two terms seem mutually exclusive, let me call him a realist with hope. To emphasize this, let me quote one of his remarks to his congregation.

"Just because you've been deprived so long, don't think that the heavens are going to open up and shower prosperity on you. All we ask is opportunity. . . but we must be qualified to take advantage of that opportunity. We can ask no more."

We will never know exactly what we accomplished in Memphis. The results will be less immediate and less measurable than were those of Project 65. Of course many of the students with whom we spoke were already destined for college, but perhaps we strengthened their resolve to follow that path. More hopefully (and I trust, not too unrealistically) we may have influenced some student to attend college who might not have done so otherwise. At any rate, we can hope that we

## Octet Concert

Seven popular college singing groups—some '80 male and female voices—will gather April 23 to present "Sing Fever '66," a varied program of singing and close harmony.

The song-fest will start at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater. Individual tickets at \$1 may be purchased in advance at the Information Center at Moulton Union or from your student union representative. Tickets sold at the door will be priced at \$1.50. The concert is sponsored by the College's Student Union Committee.

Groups performing in the program will be the Middlebempsers and Bachelors, the Chatterlocks from Pembroke College, the Colbyettes from Colby College, the V-8's from Mt. Holyoke College, the In-

started these students and parents thinking about the opportunities of education, and the road to take to be qualified to take advantage of the opportunities. We can ask no more—just hope.

junaires from Dartmouth College, and the Ephlats from Williams College. Each of the groups is an octet or larger.

The Colbyettes are ten young women from Colby College. They sing close harmony with from one to seven parts and have toured the East from Bangor, Maine, to New York City. The V-8's are an octet from Mt. Holyoke College that has appeared on campuses throughout New England. Their songs are pitched four or five notes lower than most other women's groups, creating a richness and depth of tone. Both groups have recorded albums.

Formed 15 years ago, the Chatterlocks are a group of girls from Pembroke College. They have appeared throughout New York and New England and include among their honors first prize in the New England Folk Festival. They have also recorded an album.

The Injunaires from Dartmouth have won such prizes as the 1964 Intercollegiate Song Competition and the 1964 Intercollegiate Jam-boree. They have appeared at engagements throughout the country from New England to Florida and from New York to California. They are noted for mixing humor with polished harmony.

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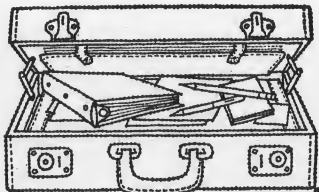


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# THE ORIENT EDITORIAL

## Letters To The Editor

In the past few weeks, an interesting proposal has come from the desk of Professor Hannaford of the English Department. In it he proposes that eight faculty members be assigned to one dormitory as its advisors. Further, that they commit themselves to a program of learning and teaching in that dormitory. It would be something like this. There are 64 students in a dorm. Each faculty member would be assigned eight students with whom he would meet as a group once every two weeks. In those meeting one student would read a prepared paper on almost any subject. This would work out to about one paper per semester per student. The papers would be in the form of "some ways of looking at literature, or biology, etc." The topic would conform to the student's interest. The seminars would be held in the dormitory room of the student giving the paper. Most of the students would be freshmen, though upperclassmen would be invited to attend voluntarily. He also proposes that the eight faculty advisors would also meet once every two weeks to discuss the program.

This is the basic outline of the proposal. The idea is in itself noteworthy because it suggests that something must be done to improve the "intellectual" atmosphere of this college. However, this program also has many points of merit that should be pointed out at this time. First of all, it will definitely be stimulating to those students taking part; they might, in fact, have a valuable intellectual experience during their four years at Bowdoin. Second, it will give at least eight professors some real contact with at least 64 students. The classroom seldom (English 7-8 being a notable exception) affords any opportunity for any actual exchange of learning, knowledge, or personal relationships. It is, on the contrary, a "small" atmosphere where students loyally copy down what the profs want back on hour exams, in a myriad of papers, and on finals. The opportunities for any real thought processes occurring are slim, if not non-existent. Third, Professor Hannaford's proposal does provide the type of faculty-student relations that the college has so long bragged about (little white lies don't hurt) in its annual publications.

These are the most obvious advantages; there are others. The fraternities would almost be forced into establishing similar 'seminars' at the upperclass levels, or else a number of them will lose a portion, or majority, of their memberships. The chance for even limited opportunities in the actual learning process will draw a number of upperclassmen into the new dorm, if the idea is accepted. The proposal will also create interest among sub-freshmen of high academic promise in applying to Bowdoin. It might be just a start in a total revamping of the curriculum, which is sorely long overdue. It might make this college a liberal arts school. It might do many things; it might even fail.

The possibility of it failing is due to the fact that if the first year of any such program is successful, it will be immediately snatched up by our administrative forces, twisted out of shape, formalized, destroyed, mauled, be made a requirement; in short, become another of those long-standing traditions, about which most of the students here are too painfully aware. This type of program will function excellently if it is kept completely informal, to a point; the only formality would be that one student writes one paper a semester. As soon as Big Brother steps in and says, "you must go to the freshmen seven times a semester, or else you will be unable to re-register for next semester," the idea is dead, buried, and unworthy of continued life. Besides being informal in nature, the program must be made completely voluntary. No student should be forced to enter into it if he does not want to. Professor Hannaford emphasizes this, but once again, if the program is as successful as we feel it might be, the administration will feel obliged to spread this success to all Bowdoin men. This also will destroy any possible intellectual worth in the idea. It will then become another 'stupid' requirement.

We feel that Professor Hannaford's idea is excellent. If put into a workable program, which can be worked out easily enough, it will be of infinite value to a certain number of willing students. However, we see a dark shadow on the horizon in the figure of the Western end of the new library. If college regimentation can be avoided, if the idea can be left informal and on a voluntary basis, it should definitely be put into effect. Something must be done about the academic atmosphere here at Bowdoin. The answer does not lie in doing away with the fraternities, as some people have suggested, because the fraternities are mere reflections of the nature of the college. When the college changes, so the fraternities will change in a like manner. This proposal merits serious consideration by both faculty and students and administration, as it is a start in making Bowdoin a place where students can spend the best four years of their lives.

To the Editor:

I have noticed that there are very few letters to the editor which are directed to the question of Vietnam. This problem seems to be the most crucial problem facing everyone today. It is necessary to form an opinion concerning this conflict on the basis of as wide a range of information as possible.

An objective assessment of this undeclared war is difficult for people who are emotionally involved with the way. No one can deny that the curse of the war will influence his life. If the war is escalated further, some of the students reading this letter will have to be drafted. I think it is the right of every citizen here to know why there is a war.

The traditional reason for fighting a war is that the other party threatens one's vital interests and our allies. Mr. Johnson states that the U. S. must contain communism in Asia and prevent China from extending her influence upon her small and weak neighbors.

This explanation, it seems to me, is only half an explanation. In Southeast Asia there is a definite conflict of interests between China and the United States. Both nations regard the other as a threat to its interests. Both nations are trying to influence the small nations surrounding China to ally themselves with one side or the other. Southeast Asia is the battleground of a power struggle between two giants. All the peoples of Southeast Asia are threatened to become the victims of a conflict between two powerful nations.

The argument about containing communism is not valid when we see this power struggle between China and the United States. If China was ruled by Fascists, there would still be a struggle for power and influence.

We must always remember that there is a social, economic and political revolution in Southeast Asia. The people want to raise their living standards and enjoy the material comforts of the western countries. Also there is a strong sense of nationalism among these people. Unfortunately the nationalism of these Asians is emerging almost a hundred years after the emergence of European nationalism.

Asian nationalism is a complex phenomenon which includes; such variables as culture, tradition, religion and race. The unfortunate fact about Asian nationalism is that many genuine nationalist movements are infiltrated by foreign elements (Chinese, Russian and American). Thus Asian nationalism has many aspects. Some nationalistic groups are pro-Peking, others are pro-Moscow, and still others are pro-Washington. The tragedy of being a small and weak country is independence and integrity can never be guaranteed, and that its fate is usually determined by overwhelming external forces.

What can small insignificant countries like Cambodia and Burma do if the two opposing blocs do not decide to leave them alone and allow them to pursue their policy of non-alignment? The world situation is not too gloomy because this East-West confrontation will continue for quite a while. During this time the practical thing for small nations to do is to mind their own business, concentrate on their domestic problems, and pursue a foreign policy of non-alignment. This is the only "salvation" for weak nations, because once they ally themselves with either side they bring upon themselves all types of direct and indirect foreign interference. Take a look at these miserable countries that are allied with either side—North Korea and South

Korea have no real independence; they are merely puppets of the big powers behind them—China and America. The same can be said for North Vietnam and South Vietnam. Given these facts it is ridiculous to say that a big nation is giving aid to a small so-called independent nation. It is only a facade for maintaining the status quo and for prolonging its influence in the affairs of the puppet state.

Within this context the Vietnamese struggle must be viewed. The United States is supporting a military regime which does not represent the majority of the people. At the same time the U.S. maintains that America is helping defend democracy and freedom. What freedom and what democracy is there to defend in Vietnam?

The main question is how to resolve the conflict. The only solution is through negotiations and not through escalation. The preconditions for a negotiating atmosphere include: cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam, stopping the introduction of new troops and material on both sides, recognition of the National Liberation Front as a belligerent and as a full participant at the conference table.

If and when the belligerents come to the conference table, the main question will be: the status of the NLF and the Saigon government in South Vietnam, neutralization of South Vietnam which includes the removal of all foreign troops and bases, and an international treaty guaranteeing the integrity and independence of South Vietnam. These agreements can provide a basis for an eventual unification of the two Vietnams.

The turmoil in this Southeast Asian country will not end until the two zones are united into one independent and neutral Vietnam. Also the conflict of interests in Southeast Asia will not end until China and the United States reach some kind of understanding. There must be a rapprochement between the two nations.

China and the United States hold the key to peace in Southeast Asia. The present course they are pursuing may lead to a direct military confrontation. Everything must be done to stop this trend towards military action in the Asian mainland.

There are several things to be done to bring a friendlier atmosphere between the two countries. First, China should be admitted to the United Nations. A truly international organization cannot operate effectively and solve international disputes when one of the parties are absent. Chinese communist ideology is not a matter for the U.N. to discuss. The question is whether Red China is a sovereign state and is willing to assume the responsibilities of a U.N. member.

Second, travel to China should be allowed so that journalists, professors, scientists and ordinary tourists can freely see China.

Third, the U.S. Government should lift her ban on trade with China. International trade is not a one-way street. Trade helps both countries. Other western countries have managed to divorce politics from economics and are trading with China.

Lastly, the U.S. should offer full diplomatic recognition to the Peking regime as the de facto government in China. Recognition does not imply consent; recognition is merely a statement that a political entity is sovereign and possesses the ability to enter into international relations. This bilateral agreement is the best means of communicating with each other. Presently it is impossible for Chinese and American diplomats to meet in each

other's capital. Having to arrange meetings in Warsaw should be made unnecessary.

When some of these conditions are fulfilled, I believe that relations between these two countries will definitely improve. Then there will be a better chance of resolving the Vietnamese conflict.

Sincerely yours,  
Saig II Tong '87

To the editor:

During the past few months, the war in Vietnam has caused many people to face moral questions that have long been neglected. Among these questions are some basic ones that concern civil rights, and it is of importance to all Americans to realize the significance of these problems. In my mind at the moment is one particular issue, but its consequences may be generalized.

I contend that this country has no moral right to require members of minority groups who are discriminated against in the United States to fight in Vietnam. In fact, we cannot coerce Negroes (as typical of such a minority group) to fight

in the name of freedom anywhere until they enjoy the benefits of freedom themselves — here in their home country. Negroes are denied justice in courts of many areas of the nation, and are often denied the legal protection normally afforded to American citizens. Negroes are continually denied the right to vote and are stripped of their "inalienable rights." And (in the supreme criminal irony) while Negroes fight and die in Vietnam, they are subject to brutal beatings and lynchings here at home. What greater sorrow can there be for a family than to have one son killed in Vietnam while another is lynched in, say, Mississippi?

Then all Americans must ask themselves if it is not their moral duty to refrain from fighting in Vietnam until freedom is a reality in the United States. I could not fight in Vietnam knowing that discrimination is a subtle reality in my own home town and an overt fact in other parts of the country. And yet my justification has even deeper roots. What is our purpose in Vietnam? It is a myth to say that we are fighting for the freedom of the Vietnamese people, and herein lies the problem. As a world power the United States has an obligation to the people of any nation to help them acquire and preserve freedom or even democracy. In Vietnam I do not believe that the people want democracy (nor am I firmly convinced that it would be the best form of government for that country) and they may interpret the mere presence of westerners as an infringement of their freedom.

Because of the immorality of the discrimination that exists in this country, and because of the immorality of the war in Vietnam, I believe it to be equally immoral for the government of the United States to REQUIRE members of minority groups to serve in wars in foreign lands if they don't enjoy complete freedom here. I say also that every American (and humanitarian) should consider carefully the Vietnam situation before committing his life to that cause. The United States must continue to perpetuate the cause of universal freedom by peaceful means whenever possible, but in so doing we must remember how freedom is defined and therefore we must be careful not to use a fight for freedom as a guise for imposing our own will on others.

Robert Seibel  
Morehouse College  
Atlanta, Georgia

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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# FOCUS:

Noel C. Little

by NAT HARRISON

Photos by Laurence Weinstein

The close of the current academic year will see the retirement of one of Bowdoin's most distinguished individuals. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bowdoin with the Class of 1917, Professor Noel C. Little, currently the Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science, has served the faculty of his alma mater for 47 years, longer than any other active member. In announcing Prof. Little's retirement, President Coles said: "Few men have been so completely a part of Bowdoin College as has Noel Little. . . he has played an active part in every phase of Bowdoin's growth and develop-

The reputation of the College in the sciences is as good as it is in liberal arts. Except for specialized fields, we can compete with anybody." Prof. Little said that the counterpart in the sciences to the Hawthorne-Longfellow combination in liberal arts is a man named Hall, of the Class of 1875, whose name "appears almost as often as Einstein's in current scientific journals." The Hall Effect is the result of Mr. Hall's labors.

Prof. Little expressed disappointment with the fact that laboratory work is not possible with the Senior Seminar program. "A more balanced picture could be achieved if some Seminars were given experimental work."

## Science For Non-Scientists

Reacting to the familiar complaints that non-scientifically inclined students voice when compelled to take laboratory courses, Prof. Little replied: "It would be a mistake to emasculate the sciences by taking out the laboratory requirement. A well-rounded man should take it in his stride." In this respect, he feels that the astronomy course at Bowdoin, which will be continued next year under the direction of a professional astronomer, is an ideal opportunity for the non-scientist to fulfill his laboratory requirement.

## The American Space Program

Speaking realistically of the current space "race," Prof. Little stated that it is impossible to get Congress to appropriate the money presently going to our competition with the Russians for earth-bound problems. Asked how he would conduct our space program, Prof. Little stated: "If I had the money to spend I'd do it differently—concentrate heavily on university research. You wouldn't get to the moon but the scientific results would be more worthwhile." He is an advocate of science rather than technology.

## Fraternity Structure, ETC.

Shifting his attention from the cosmos to Bowdoin, Prof. Little made these remarks: "I think the fraternity system at Bowdoin is excellent. I feel it's unfortunate to take the seniors out of the houses.

What people don't realize is that the fraternity experience is an altruistic one—a boy is expected to give something of himself to the house." Prof. Little feels that the fraternity problems at Amherst and Williams do not really apply to Bowdoin.

He has sympathy for the Bowdoin students of today, whom he feels are "forced to spread their efforts in too many directions." He would like to see a reduction in the number of courses and campus events so that wider and more significant participation in campus affairs would be possible. Such a



move, by making it possible for students to spend more time on fewer courses, would perhaps result in a more competitive atmosphere, which Prof. Little feels is regrettably absent at Bowdoin. The tendency to take it easy would not be so prevalent.

Prof. Little would like to see a return to the informality characteristic of the Sils era. The "new Bowdoin" he feels is too complex, burdened with too many minor rules and details.

## Personal Plans

Although Prof. Little's teaching career at Bowdoin will end this year, he plans to continue his profession elsewhere. Not wishing to be specific, he indicated that he would help out a small Southern school in need of a physics professor.



# Reflections

by DAVID BREWSTER

Bowdoin has improved a great deal over the past four years. To take the most obvious example, the college's physical plant has been changed beyond the greatest expectations of the freshmen who entered in 1962. More important, the calibre of both faculty and students—at least those with whom I have come in contact—has improved very much.

Nevertheless, an invitation to write a piece like this is an open request to offer a few criticisms, and I am too human to pass up the opportunity.

There is a good but little known song whose title expresses a universal attitude around Bowdoin—"Things Ain't What They Used To Be." Times change and a school must change with them. The administration has made its response to the demands of change along two lines: general improvement of the college's physical appearance; and limited curriculum revisions in the senior year. By themselves, these two policies are admirable, but when put in the context of what appear to me to be Bowdoin's needs, they are lacking, and possibly even a bit misdirected. Physical improvements are external and gratifying signs of advance. They are something that can be pointed to with pride. It is a little harder to point at a student's head and say "look at the improvements we have made here." Yet this is the improvement that should be sought before all others. I would have been much happier to have seen faculty salaries increased before money was spent on landscaping and a new Union, and I would like to see more frequent and larger salary increases than are now being made. In a day when Ph.D.'s are in increasing demand, a college can attract and hold outstanding faculty only by paying them on a high scale.

Another area that needs serious attention on the administrative level is the general educational pattern of a student's four years here. The wheels of curriculum revision at Bowdoin, like the wheels of God, grind exceedingly slowly. Perhaps there is some satisfaction to be gained from this comparison, but I don't think so. As it stands now, the first two years are extremely dull.

A seminar is not a sacred thing; neither is an advanced course. Why not let freshmen and sophomores try them? Stir a bit of interest in the first two years of college and dividends will be paid off in the second two.

Even a few comments on general Bowdoin policy should include a remark or two on social regulations. The details of the disciplinary action taken against two students before spring vacation are fairly well known, and there is no point in going over them again. It does seem unjust, however, that the Dean (admittedly under very difficult circumstances) should have bypassed the student judiciary board in order to proceed against two men who were following their own activities, on their own time, off school property. The justification, as I understand it, was that the students reflected on the college. If this is the case, what I fail to understand is why an official eyebrow is never raised over the activities of our faculty. A student spends four years here, during which he reflects on the college. A faculty member in many cases spends his life here. He reflects too, at least until the spark dims.

I do not think the college should dictate the morals of its members. But at the very least, some firm policy should be established regarding social life in off-campus quarters. The current practice breeds mistrust between students and the administration, and there is enough of that already.

Not only the administration has to put its house in order. The faculty could stand to do a bit of remodeling itself. There seems to be the feeling among some teachers, that Bowdoin is a second-rate institution attracting second-rate students. Those who feel this way often teach accordingly. They also complain. Students, they say, are concerned only with writing down everything said in lectures and giving it back on exams. Professors with this complaint could stand to compare past lectures with the questions they have asked on past exams and see if they come up with any relationships. Another thing the faculty artillery is sometimes leveled against is the

(Please turn to page 7)



## A Brunswick Boy

Following his graduation from Brunswick High School, Prof. Little entered Bowdoin, where his father Dr. George Thomas Little, of the Class of 1877, was Librarian. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he was an ensign in the U.S. Navy during World War I. In 1919 found him receiving his A.M. degree in mathematics from Harvard and beginning his teaching career at Bowdoin. He was awarded his Ph. D. in physics in 1923. In 1928 he was given a Guggenheim Fellowship to study in Germany, and during World War II he was in charge of the Navy's Radar School at Bowdoin.

## The Sciences At Bowdoin



Tom Allen, a junior "who combines in large portions the qualities of scholarship, leadership, and athletic ability," was named the 1966 recipient of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup at Forum on Wednesday, April 6.

Dean of the College Kendrick presented the award to Allen in a special ceremony less than a week before the twenty-first anniversary of the death of President Roosevelt. The award, established in 1945 by Alpha Delta Phi, is given annually to "that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college." A committee composed of the President of the College, Dean of the Col-

lege, and the Presidents of the Student Council and AD decide upon the recipient of the award. Their decision stresses the interpretation of Roosevelt as a social reformer and humanitarian whose goals were for the betterment of mankind. Thus, the winner of the Cup is not just a conspicuous man on campus, but a student with a zeal to reform to maintain his personal ideals. Allen's leadership as President of Alpha Rho Chapter of Kappa Sigma at Bowdoin, when last fall the undergraduate members voted to resign from the national fraternity "because of unwritten racial membership restrictions," is indicative of his qualifications for receiving the Roosevelt Cup.

# THE TORCH OF FREEDOM

by MICHAEL HARMON

Is dedicated to the "tired Americans" of today. It is dedicated to those who are weary of seeing America reviled at home and abroad by mobs in the street and intellectuals in the universities, by humanities professors at teaching seminars who are overnight experts in foreign policy and counter-insurgency, while all the while our enemies—freedom's enemies—gloat in the security of their sanctuaries, untroubled by the terror and atrocity they have spread to a freer nation. It is dedicated to individuals like the elderly Negro in Georgia who tore an American flag away from activists who were ripping it, saying "I fought under this flag, and you're not going to tear it up!" It is also dedicated to disgruntled men like V. William Montalto, of West Haven, Conn., who wrote to his local newspaper, "During the 1964 election campaign, my fearful friends kept warning me that if I voted for Barry Goldwater, we would be at war in Viet Nam, taxes and prices would go up, and things would go from bad to worse. Well, I voted for Goldwater, and they were right!"

The enemies of freedom are legion. They are not all hooded bigots riding the nights in the anonymity of a bedsheet or jackbooted troopers parading their warped hatreds to a shocked world which

thought that this sort of thing was settled twenty years ago. Some are found in the streets, shouting "police brutality" every time they attack a cop and are caught, or marching down the road with our enemy's flag on display. Some stand behind respectability, and shout to the heavens that all they want is "peace," but the price they would have us pay, which is the loss of honor and the darkening of a small flicker of the light of freedom, pale, but with a chance to grow if it is not smothered, is far too dear to pay for a temporary lapse of Communism aggression, which passes for "peace" in our time.

Other enemies of freedom exist all across our land, unconscious of the damage they do. Some of these refuse to concern themselves with politics, and lose even the capability of deciding our country's fate, by default. Others accept uncritically front-page distortions by a large metropolitan "newspaper" whose motto should be, "All the views that fit we print." Only the views that agree with their particular leftward slant seem to find acceptance there.

What have we left? Strange to say, for all the noise they make, freedom's enemies are still the minority, and a rather scarce one at that. There are still to be found

all across our land, uncounted thousands, even millions, of "silent" Americans, who quietly go their way, paying their taxes on time, doing their jobs well, raising their children to have definite values and a solid faith in God, and putting up with welfare recipients who call city hall and say, "Please mail my check—I don't want to walk down three blocks and get it." You can tell these people on sight. They're clean! Also they obey laws, even ones they don't agree with. Maybe this is why police aren't "brutal" to them.

We need more Americans like this, men tolerant of differences in color or religion, who judge others by what they are and what they do, as men, and not by superficialities. We need men who believe in freedom enough to fight for it, and if need be, die for it, so that their families and all men's families will not be slaves. But also we need men who will live for freedom and practice its principles, realizing that all men are created equal and that all should have the same chance to excel in whatever each one wishes, without the penalties attached to hard work and excellence today. We have men like this, men who consider it an honor to wear their country's uniform, men who treat those who join at them with the contempt those critics deserve.

**WATT'S LECTURE**  
(Continued from page 1)

be thought of as a mechanism of interacting entities, nor a drama, but an "organic whole". The problem of identity of what is "I", disintegrates into a realization, if achieved, of the complete unity of all things, that the identity of an individual or even a social unit is merely a product of the conventions of that unit masking the true whole. Each attempt to conceive of an individual whole unto itself is, according to Dr. Watts a "game" or "playing around" referred to in the "The World as Play".

A reception at the Deke house followed the lecture.

Among Dr. Watt's works are his first book, "The Spirit of Zen," written at 20 while active in London in the organization of the World Congress of Faiths. Since then he has written more than 15 books, and among which are "Beyond The-

ology." "Psychotherapy East & West," "Nature, Man & Woman," and "The Way of Zen."

His interest in the relation of Eastern thought to psychotherapy has led to lectures before many professional groups, including the C. G. Jung Institute in Zurich; and to frequent consultant service to mental hospitals.

The Annie Talbot Cole Lecture-ship at Bowdoin was established in 1906 by Mrs. Calista S. Mayhew of South Orange, N.J., in memory of her niece, Mrs. Samuel Valentine Cole. Mrs. Cole's husband, a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1874, was for many years President of Wheaton College.

Mrs. Mayhew stipulated that the lectureship must "exhibit and endeavor to make attractive the high-ideal of character and conduct, and also, insofar as possible, foster an appreciation of the beautiful as revealed through nature, poetry, and fine arts."

**PROFESSOR LIVINGSTON**  
(Continued from page 1)

Professor Livingston spent three years of study in Paris at the Sorbonne, College de France, Ecole des Hautes Etudes, and Ecole des Chartes.

He was appointed Professor of Modern Languages at Bowdoin in Nathaniel C. Kendrick Dean

1921, became Professor of Romance Languages the following year, and in 1945 was appointed to the chair named in memory of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow of Bowdoin's Class of 1825.

The funeral service was held Tuesday in the Chapel. Professor

of the College, and Professor William D. Geoghegan, Chairman of Bowdoin's Department of Religion, spoke at the services.

Honorary bearers included President Coles and the following members of the Bowdoin Faculty: Professor Herbert R. Brown, Professor Richard L. Chittim, Professor Athan P. Daggett, Dr. Daniel F. Hanley, Professor Cecil T. Holmes, Professor Samuel E. Kamerling, Professor Eaton Leith, Malcolm E. Morrell, Professor George H. Quinn, Frank P. Sabastanski, and Professor William D. Shipman.

Other honorary bearers included two of Professor Livingston's former Bowdoin students — Professor Jeffrey J. Carre of Amherst College, formerly a member of the Bowdoin faculty; and Professor Louis J. Hudson of the University of New Hampshire.

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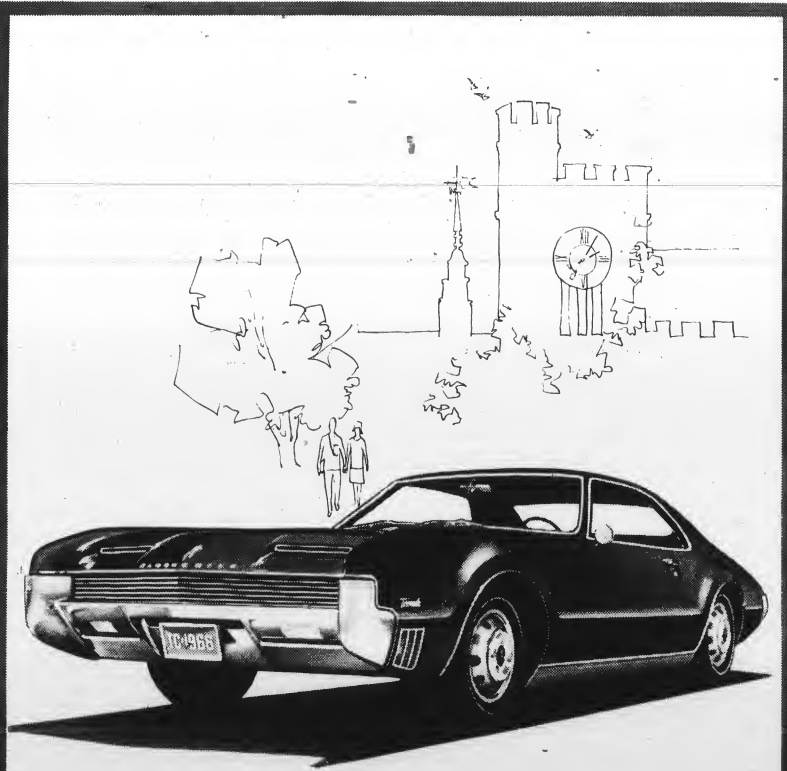
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# GRADUATE SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

# REFLECTIONS

(Continued from page 5)

Department of Romance Languages; back of independent intellectual interest among their students. Such interest is certainly lacking in many cases, but it is not entirely the student's fault. A professor, intent upon covering a given set of information, assigns the work accordingly — a week on this, two weeks here, a week there. A student who stops to explore an idea along the way often finds himself caught short at the end of the course. Despite this problem, some men do try to follow and develop their own ideas. The discouraging thing is that often it is these who are labeled as having

good minds, but lacking the proper discipline. They suffer accordingly. These criticisms cannot be leveled with equal justice against the whole faculty. There are a number of professors here who are very much interested in the student and dedicated to teaching him who are willing to work with students and give themselves to study their special interests, and who finally have a faith in Bowdoin students that seems to be able to withstand almost anything. Men like this are the finest thing Bowdoin or any college has to offer, and we can be proud of them.

The administration and faculty have their problems, but the student body can match anything they offer. A few years ago there was much talk about student apathy; it is still occasionally mentioned. Apathy is too nice a word for it. Step on a student's toes and you will get an indignant response, but ask him to contribute to the college—beyond the suggestion stage—and you get precious little reaction. A good many of us students are sitting on our tails waiting for the millennium. This is not universally the case. As I mentioned earlier, there is some intellectual concern; and there is some social concern—witness the Project '65 as evidence. But the problem of deadweight among the students is general enough to cause serious concern.

Lectures may be dull and professors insipid, and it is foolish to ask us to take five courses sophomore year. But who can give outstanding lectures to a room only a quarter full; who can be excited about his teaching when he knows most of the students are interested in getting by with as little work as possible? Some of our professors manage to do it, but I don't see how. And last of all, why shouldn't they give us that extra course when it looks like the only way to get results is to push us to the limit? As for concern with the world outside the Brunswick-Boston axis, it is slight with a great many undergraduates. Too many of Bowdoin's students have gone through a mental menopause at eighteen.

If the college's attitudes—academic and otherwise—are going to improve, the initiative will most effectively

come from the students, and it will have to come in some other form than a negative rumbling that complains against the efforts of others. The theory is that we came here to be educated. Education demands interest and work on the part of those involved. It may be a game, but many of the students here do not play it by the rules. The administration can help by generally loosening the reins a bit and by taking another look at its admissions policy in an effort to attract a more creative and imaginative kind of student than the well rounded paragon who come to the campus every fall. The faculty can also help by trying still harder to show the pleasures as well as the drudgery of education. But in the end, changes will take place only when the students reevaluate and change themselves, and it is with the students that the bulk of responsibility for Bowdoin's improvement lies.

David Brewster

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W. 1. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
April 20-21-22-23  
HERMAN'S HERMITS  
in  
HOLD ON

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. April 24-25-26  
HARPER  
with  
Paul Newman — Lauren Bacall

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
April 27-28-29-30  
THE TROUBLE  
WITH ANGELS  
with  
Rosalind Russell — Marjorie Mills



## Polar Bears

by ALAN LASSILA

Once again a Bowdoin sports team is beset with the same chronic problem, a lack of ball players. This time it is the baseball team which is plagued by a lack of depth. Coach Danny MacFayden had only 15 baseball players to take on the Southern trip. The squad was further depleted when two men decided to forego the rest of the season's activity. At that time Bowdoin had a baseball squad of just thirteen men. Only thirteen of the 625 upperclassmen at Bowdoin desired to play what used to be America's favorite sport. Since then four men have been recruited to give the Polar Bears a little depth, but the situation is still critical.

One doesn't have to strain his memory to think of other such situations. Surely the 27-man football squad in 1964 was a contributing factor in Nels Corey's departure from the athletic scene. He disliked being forced to use injured ball players in game action week after week.

Since then the administration has been more cooperative with the coaches in seeking more so-called "student-athletes." Certainly the outstanding records of all of this past winter's freshman teams attests to that. We are inclined not to blame the administration in this case. Rather we feel the student is primarily at fault.

Of course, in a discussion of this sort, some people immediately point to the great work load of the Bowdoin student, others simply pass it off as another example of "Bowdoin apathy." Under close examination the first reason does not hold up. Amherst College has 32 candidates for its varsity baseball squad, while Williams College has over thirty hopefuls. Surely the work load of the Bowdoin student is not that much tougher than that at these two institutions. In fact, a student at Williams must take five courses every semester, a problem most Bowdoin students face for only the sophomore year.

That leaves us with the rather ambiguous term of apathy. Perhaps this is the reason. However, we are not convinced it should be passed off as a condition of Bowdoin life. Too many people on this campus practice the slogan, "Let George do it." Surely there are more than 17 people on the Bowdoin campus qualified to play varsity baseball. Someone like Dick Condos, this year's co-captain, would love to be out on the diamond this weekend against Williams and Wesleyan, but he is sidelined, perhaps for the whole season, recovering from a knee operation. There are others who are physically unable to play, but where are the rest of the baseball players on the Bowdoin campus? Are they content to play just five interfraternally softball games?

This year's squad has some great potential, as shown by their fine record on the Southern trip. The pitching has been excellent (1.02 earned run average), and the defense has come up with seven double plays in the first five games. Despite the loss of Condos, last year's leading hitter, the offense should improve as the season progresses. When sluggers like co-captain Bob Butkus, second baseman Pete Pappas, and sophomore Charlie Belanger round into top form, the Polar Bears will be an explosive club also.

However, the brand of competition in New England will be much better than the Bears faced on their trip. In addition, thirteen games will be crowded into the short five-week season. If the team falters near the end of the season as it did last year, don't place the full blame on the players on the field. More than likely, it will be a lack of depth which will tell the tale.

## Bears Top Amherst, 88-52, Four Records Smashed

Coach Frank Sabasteanski's Varsity track team started the season in great style by whipping Amherst College, 88-52, in a meet highlighted by four record-breaking efforts by the Polar Bears.

Sophomore Charlie Hews was the big star as he set a Maine collegiate shot put record with a heave of 54 feet 2 1/4 inches. The old mark of 53 feet 1 inch was held by Bruce Frost, a Polar Bear track man of the Class of 1963. Because Whittier Field was too muddy for the field events, Hews set his mark within the friendly confines of the Hyde Athletic Building.

Captain Alex Schulten took first in the hammer throw and discus as one of Bowdoin's three double winners. Also capturing two events were Andy Seager and Tommy Allen. Seager was victorious in both the high and triple jumps, while Allen took the 40 and 880-yard runs.

Schulten's hammer throw broke a meet record as did Seager's high jump effort. Skip Smith eclipsed the pole vault mark with a vault of 12' 6". Seager also tied a record with his outstanding performance in the triple jump.

The Polar Bears finished one-two in the shot put, 40-yard dash, 45-

yard high hurdles, and discus. The mile relay team then garnered Bowdoin's tenth victory in 14 events, as Amherst managed to capture only the mile, two mile, long jump, and javelin.

The victory was an impressive start for the Bear's 1966 track season. They travel to Vermont Saturday in quest of their second win of the campaign.

### The summary:

Hammer throw—1. Schulten (B), 2. Stocking (B), 3. Willcher (B) 12' 6" (meet record).  
Shot Put—1. Hews (B), 2. Stocking (B), 3. Rokosak (A) 54' 2 1/4" (meet record).  
Long Jump—1. Keener (A), 2. Leishman (B), 3. Randall (B) 20' 7 1/2".  
Pole Vault—1. Smith (B), 2. Leishman (B), 3. Mohnken (B) 12' 6" (meet record).  
High Jump—1. Seager (B), 2. Drury (A), 3. Strang (A) 5' 11 1/2" (meet record).  
One Mile—1. Johnson (A), 2. Cushing (A), 3. Kurland (A) 4:59.5.  
440-yard Run—1. Allen (B), 2. Pastore (A), 3. Jamieson (A) 55.  
40-yard Dash—1. Burton (B), 2. Bird (B), 3. Keener (A) 4.6.  
45-yard High Hurdles—1. Mohnken (B), 2. Bird (B), 3. Drury (A).  
880-yard Run—1. Allen (B), 2. Kaye (A), 3. Cushing (A) 2:01.7.  
45-yard Low Hurdles—1. Bird (B), 2. Keener (A), 3. Mohnken (B) 56.8.  
Two Mile—1. Kaye (A), 2. Johnson (B), 3. Roe (B) 10:28.5.  
Mile Relay—won by Bowdoin 3:42.2.  
Discus—1. Schulten (B), 2. Hews (B), 3. Rokosak (A) 134' 1/2".  
Triple Jump—1. Seager (B), 2. Keener (A), 3. Leishman (B) 42' 10" (tied meet record).  
Javelin—1. Drury (A), 2. Roehrig (A), 3. Stocking (B) 190' 5 1/4".

## Pitching, Defense Spark Baseball Team To 4-1 Record

by Pete Pappas

The Bowdoin baseball team, boasting a 4-1 Southern record, will host the Little Three powers Williams and Wesleyan on Friday and Saturday of this weekend. Assuming that the Polar Bears continue this year's pattern of play, the weekend series should provide two well-pitched, low-scoring games. The Polar Bears will rely on a tight defense (.980 pct.) and the combined 1.02 earned run average of pitchers Butkus, MacClean, and Withe to counterbalance a flimsy .202 team batting average. However one might note that the pitchers reach peak form quicker than the batters in the Spring and it is hoped the Bowdoin bats will be booming this weekend.

Had it not been for the first inning of the first game against Villanova when two unearned runs scored on a throwing error, the small thirteen man squad, could very easily be undefeated. After the highly touted Wildcats were staked to a 3-0 lead, sophomore short-stop Charlie Belanger hit a long 350 foot home run over the left field fence against a 20 mile-an-hour wind to make the score 3-1 at the end of the second inning. The rest of the game was a virtual stalemate as the 40 degree weather and gale winds prohibited the usual spirited play. Co-captain Bob Butkus, classy southpaw flinger, was directly responsible for stifling the Villanova offense on five hits and one earned run over his six inning stint. Of interest was the fact that Butkus walked the first batter to face him and then proceeded to strike out 18 men in his next 16 innings without walking another batter. But the Villanova hurler Creamer was impressive in his own right limiting the Polar Bears to Paul Mulloy's two doubles and a single after Belanger's second inning circuit blast. Thus the Bowdoin club left Phila-

delphia with a 0-1 record after the 3-2 loss.

The next day in chilly Baltimore the opposition was Loyola College who had defeated the Polar Bears last year in a 12-10 slugfest. This year however with junior Bruce MacClean making his varsity pitching debut in impressive fashion by limiting the locals to two runs on nine strikeouts and but two walks, there was little doubt that Bowdoin need only score a few runs to win the tilt. And the bats responded with ten hits including three doubles to score once in the sixth, twice in the seventh, and a lone tally in the eighth to clinch a 4-2 victory. In the sixth, a Buster Mills double drove in soph Rich Benedetto who had led off the inning with a single. In the seventh, a bases loaded walk to Dave McNabb and a single by Pete Pappas gave the Polar Bears the margin of victory.

Wednesday the Bowdoin nine got their second victory against Baltimore University behind the strong three-hit pitching of junior lefty Jeff Withe. Withe hurled shutout ball for the first seven innings and yielded but three hits as Baltimore finally scored in the eighth on a single, stolen base, and an error. That made the score 1-1 going into the top of the ninth when sophomore catcher Bob Giard led off with a single. Then two walks, one an intentional pass to center-fielder MacClean loaded the bases for leftfielder Butkus. Bob humbled the Baltimore strategy by rifling a triple to deep left-center-field. Clean-up batter Pappas singled in Butkus for the 5-1 final score. The steady Polar Bear infield clicked off its fourth and fifth double plays of the trip, a total which exceeds last year's sum by two. By Friday the team had made seven double plays with only four errors in one hundred and ninety-eight chances.

Upsala College hosted Bowdoin on Thursday and Friday at East Orange, New Jersey. On neither day could Upsala solve the slants of pitchers Butkus and MacClean. Butkus, who has had a college career of close games, was the third Bowdoin pitcher in three days as he yielded five singles, no earned runs and struck out nine without a walk as only two Upsala men advanced as far as third base. Yet, Bowdoin could only manage a Belanger single and bunt hits by Benedetto and Pappas to earn their third victory, 2-1. In the third inning Buster Mills' long sacrifice fly brought home Bob Giard and a bases-loaded walk to Pappas brought in the deciding run. Friday the Polar Bears finally put a game out of reach early and coasted to a convincing 6-0 win. Strong-armed MacClean, with only two days rest, again went the distance. This time he hurled Bowdoin's first shutout victory since 1951 when Ned d'Entremont whitewashed Amherst 1-0. MacClean gave up four singles, two of them Texas leaguers, to lower his ERA to 1.00 and a 2-0 record. The batters mustered a respectable offense for the first time, scoring twice in the second on a long home run by Dennis McNabb after a Mills single, then tallying four more times in the fourth on two Upsala errors, singles by Butkus and Pappas, and three stolen bases.

Fully expecting that the calibre of the opposition will improve this weekend, Coach MacFayden hopes that the Bowdoin bats will come alive and combine with the pitching and tough defense against their Little Three opponents. The Polar Bears, who were 8-2 out-of-state last year, are trying for an unprecedented third straight victory over both Williams and Wesleyan. A Little Three baseball team hasn't beaten Bowdoin since 1963.

## Lacrosse Squad Drops Five

Hampered by the fact that they were playing outdoors for the first time this season, the lacrosse team was unable to cope with superior teams on Long Island and in New Jersey on their spring vacation tour.

In the season opener the Polar Bears faced their stiffest competition meeting Hofstra. Although the 11-2 loss does not look good on paper this was probably the best played game of the trip, at least for the first half when the Polar Bears played them fairly even. This seemed to be the case in all five games as they would usually start strong and finish weak, losing their drive after the first or second period.

The Stevens game is a case in point as they threw away many chances to score in the first half but still held the lead. When the second half began one could see the sluggishness setting in and from then on it was all downhill. This was probably the best game for goalie Bob Dakin and his defensemen Bob Pfeiffer, Dan Ralston, Dick Forte, and Jim Day.

Against C. W. Post, Bowdoin fared pretty well considering that two of the opponents' attackmen were among the nation's leading scorers. In fact one of them had been tied with a former teammate for most goals in the nation last year.

The next day, in what was then becoming the home town, Garden City, the Bears met Adelphi and this time the attack looked good but could not coordinate with the defense so they fell by a 10-6 score.

## Pease Receives NCAA Grant

Howard F. Pease of New Milford, Conn., senior captain of Bowdoin College's 1965-66 basketball team, has been awarded a \$1,000 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Scholarship for post-graduate study.

Pease, one of only small college basketball players across the country to win the coveted award, is a Dean's List student at Bowdoin and was the leading rebounder and second scorer on this winter's basketball team.

Pease is the second Bowdoin student to win one of the scholarships in their two-year history. Last year Steven K. Ingram of Rehoboth, Mass., was one of 11 small college football players to receive one of the initial awards.

To be eligible for the award, a student must distinguish himself both academically and athletically, and signify his intention to continue academic work beyond an undergraduate degree.

With injured Dick Loughran on the sidelines subs Charlie Gianaris and Ted Sandstrom combined with the regular attackmen Bill Allen and Drew Spaulding and midfielder Bob Mitchell to help fire up the team.

The combination of a cold, windy day and the idea that they were going back home seemed to make the team look lackadaisical and as a result they lost to a team that they generally defeat on the tour.

This Saturday the lacrosse team will open its home season against the University of New Hampshire, looking much improved after several weeks practicing outdoors.



Howard Pease

Bicknell has called the 6 ft. 1 in. Pease "inch for inch the best rebounder Bowdoin has ever had."

His accomplishments for this season include being named to an Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) All-East College Division weekly team as a forward, being chosen for second team all-Maine seasonal honors, and winning Bowdoin's Paul Nixon Basketball Trophy.

# BOWDOIN ORIENT

THE



VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1966

NUMBER 30

## "Bowdoin-Pops" Tickets Now Available; Yearly Event Heralds Start of Ivy's

Tickets are now available for students, alumni and friends of the College for "Bowdoin Night at the Pops," which will be held in Symphony Hall, Boston, on Thursday evening, May 12. The affair is the traditional spring musical highlight of the Bowdoin Club of Boston which supports the College's scholarship program.

Students may purchase tickets in Gibson Hall on the campus until May.

The entire main floor and choice first balcony seats have been reserved for the college. Floor tickets are available at Gibson Hall. Balcony tickets may be purchased from Mr. Nicholson.

Prices are \$5.25 (tables with five seats, \$26.25); \$4.75 (tables for five, \$23.75); and \$3.75 (tables for five, \$18.75). Balcony seats are \$4.25 each.

Alumni should send reservations and requests for information to Mr. Nicholson before May 2. The reservations will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis and tickets will be mailed after May 3.

Hundreds of Bowdoin alumni, undergraduates, their families and friends are expected to attend "Bowdoin Night at the Pops." This year's concert, which will begin at 8:30 p.m., will mark the 19th appearance of the Glee Club with the Boston Symphony "Pops" Orchestra under the baton of conductor, Arthur Fiedler.

Appearing with the Glee Club again will be the Meddiebempsers.



The Glee Club will be directed by Professor Robert K. Beckwith, and the Meddies by Jeffrey Rutherford '66.

The Glee Club will sing "Rise Sons of Bowdoin"; "In Taberna Quando Sumus (Carmina Burana)", by Carl Orff; "Alleluia" (from the Brazilian Psalm), by Jean Berger, arranged by Penno Heath; "Entrance and March of the Peers" from "Iolanthe" by Arthur Sullivan; and a Cole Porter medley entitled "Night and Day," arranged by Stephen E. Hays '61.

Accompanists will be Frank Tonge '67 and Brent Corson '68.

The Cole Porter medley and the Meddiebempsers section of the program will be dedicated to William S. Barr '61, a First Lieutenant in

the U. S. Army who died in a plane crash in South America last August. Mr. Barr, who received a posthumous promotion to the rank of Captain, was a President of the Glee Club and sang with the Meddiebempsers.

The Meddies will offer several of their popular selections, including "Mountain Greenery," arranged by T. Douglas Stenberg '56 and a medley arranged by Mr. Hays. The Medley will include "This is the Time of the Evening," "Danny Boy," and "Sunshine Girl."

The concert will conclude with the "College Medley," sung by the Glee Club accompanied by the "Pops" Orchestra.

**BECAUSE OF THE SELECTIVE SERVICE COLLEGE QUALIFICATION TEST. TO BE GIVEN ON THE CAMPUS ON SATURDAY, MAY 21. LAST CLASSES OF THE YEAR WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY, MAY 20.**

## Faculty Moves To Overhaul Requirements

Proposals to greatly liberalize course distribution requirements, possibly to the point of eliminating all specific requirements except for language and literature, were brought before the faculty this week. According to Dean Kendrick, "a general trend toward laxening of requirements, though probably not as much as the changes proposed, is very likely."

The Dean cited several reasons which engendered these proposed changes: "The senior seminars, which are outside the major field, but do not count for distribution; the displacement of work done here by advanced placement courses in secondary schools, and the broad trend at other schools toward a loosening of distribution requirements."

"The main problem in considering any such changes is a desire to prevent extreme specialization at the undergraduate level. Even if we placed a ceiling on the number

(Continued on page 6)

## EDITORIAL

### A Better Student Council

Numerous times this past semester we of the Orient have been highly critical of Student Council policy and about the Student Council in general. The continual ineffectiveness of this organization disturbs us, and now, instead of just saying that we feel something must be done, we are proposing specific changes in the structure of the Student Council; changes which will make it a more viable and effective voice for student opinion.

The major problem of the Student Council is its unwieldy size. A group of thirty men, crippled by Parliamentary Procedure, is unable to respond adequately to student sentiment concerning social and academic problems. Consequently, action and implementation have been held to a minimum under the present structure. A more efficient Student Council could be realized by a reduction in membership.

We propose that the present student government be reformed through the creation of a twelve man council. A group of this size is neither too small to represent student opinion, nor too large to become strangled by its own procedure. It would, on the other hand, permit quick, decisive action on issues that directly affect undergraduate life. We would no longer have to wait for weeks, or even months for action on programs such as the Haverford Plan, the self-study program, improved social regulations, curricular changes, or seven such menial things as the bus service to Westbrook. Responsibility will not be passed from one man to another so that nothing is done.

Campus-wide elections would replace the present system of election by house. Four representatives would be chosen by each class; nominations would be by petition. This would assure the election of council members sincerely interested in student government, and not merely fulfilling a perfunctory obligation. We feel that the present method of election sends into office many persons not interested in the work of student government. A moment's thought about the attitude evidenced in the election of student council representatives, under the present system, will demonstrate our point.

WHILE THIS PROPOSAL WILL TAKE THE ELECTION OF COUNCIL MEMBERS OUT OF THE HANDS OF THE FRATERNITIES, IT WILL DEFINITELY STRENGTHEN THE POWER OF OUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT TO THE POINT THAT STUDENT OPINION WILL BE CLEARLY EXPRESSED. It is evident that the vast majority of students on campus supports the fraternity system; an active and responsive student council will reflect this sentiment much more forcefully than the present system. Yet, the proposal would not preclude the opportunity of an independent running for office.

Fraternities at Bowdoin are essentially social organizations. The Student Council deals with every aspect of student life (or it should). The recent changes in the social rules were brought about by the Fraternity Presidents Council, and not by the Student Council. This is one clear example of how a small, inspired body can deal effectively with the college administration. The Presidents Council represents the fraternities as fraternities. The Student Council represents the students as students. An individual's opinions about academic affairs are not governed by his fraternity membership, nor is it vital that his representation on the Student Council be determined by his fraternity membership. What is far more important is that he is represented by someone actually interested in creating a better undergraduate life.

This resolution will be presented in detailed form at the next Student Council meeting. We sincerely hope that this body will find itself able to act upon the proposal.

## Honor Study Completed, Report To Be Made Public

After receiving and analyzing the results of questionnaires sent to faculty members and students concerning the Honor System at Bowdoin, the Honor System Review Committee has completed its first in-depth review of the System. The questionnaires were sent randomly to students and faculty members, and contained several direct questions relating to the System, along with room for comments.

It is still early, with the Honor System only in its infancy, to make too many conclusions about the

success of the System. This report is the first of biennial reviews, designed to show the impact and results of such a code. When reading the report, therefore, this factor should be kept firmly in mind.

Based upon the results of this questionnaire, we can conclude that the Honor System has been very successful in most areas, but appears to be lacking strength in other important areas. Examples of the

(Continued on page 6)

## Morehouse Student Realizes Desire To Come To Bowdoin

Freddie J. Cooke, a Morehouse exchange student here this semester would probably say it was an understatement to state that coming to Bowdoin has created an unusual situation for him.

Unlike some other Morehouse students, Freddie first became acquainted with Bowdoin his junior year in high school, because of the Spring Project visits of Steve Kay and Charlie Toomajian in Atlanta. He decided to try to enter Bowdoin under early admissions after his junior year, but, failing to accomplish this, went to Morehouse under a similar plan. Thus, coming to Bowdoin this semester is at least partially a fulfillment of past desires. Yet, this has resulted in several Procrustean-like problems which have given Freddie mixed feelings of the benefits of the exchange program.

"The main problem is inconsistencies," Freddie animatedly states. "There are inconsistencies in transferring grades on a 4.0 point system and a 100 system. A 70 to 79 here is only a 2.0 at Morehouse. A student on the honor roll at Bowdoin wouldn't necessarily make the honor roll at Morehouse, yet the administration down there won't make allowances for this, and as a result, although I'm making decent grades here, I'm in danger of losing my scholarship from Morehouse."

The sophomore from Atlanta has faced other administrative difficulties, particularly involving course scheduling. "Morehouse is part of a university system; a student there



Freddie Cooke

can take courses at Spelman, ITC, and Clark, while here the rather rigid course programs prevented me from taking courses in math (this major), psychology, economics and religion, which would have been available in Atlanta." This has not hurt him so much here as the inflexibility of policy on course requirements at Morehouse has. He has been told by officials there that he will have to make up courses that were unavailable to him here at summer school. "I told them emphatically 'No!,' that I would not be penalized for coming to Bowdoin on an exchange program and getting involved with a course situation that is basically not my

(Continued on page 7)

## Young Poets Series

by HERBERT R. COURSEN, JR.

On a foggy day in Kalamazoo, a shag-haired young man—too young to grow a beard, he explained—appeared before the editor of the Pinhole Press clutching several ragged notebooks. Later, in the lounge of the Sheraton-Kalamazoo, the editor, the late Hadyn Kimbora, leafed through the notebooks while the unkempt stranger wolfed away at a chafing dish of Vienna sausages. Kimbora's eyes widened as he read. Finally he put the notebooks down, nodded, and ordered champagne. Not since William Faulkner had arrived at Bennett Cerf's door holding a suitcase containing a bent toothbrush, a jar of red mud from rich Mississippi bottom-land, and seven completed novels, had there been such a discovery. As almost every one now knows, the bearded young man was Leonard Gunzelmann.

Two slender volumes were destined to appear—"The Day the Sky Fell In, and other Catastrophes," and "Atom and Eve at Elsinore." A third was being planned late in 1964 when, while turning to wave to some friends at Random House, Gunzelmann stepped into an open elevator shaft and plunged from sight. He died at the Keatsian age of 28.

But the poetry remains, and rather than speculate on what might have been, let us turn to that.

Like many artists, Gunzelmann knew self-doubt. Perhaps it is best to start there, then to demonstrate his continual triumph over the feeling of meaninglessness, the fear of silence. Here, for example, is the question posed and answered in characteristic Gunzelmann—a seem-

ing sprawl concealing intricate patterning of rhyme and meter:  
Leonard G be you poet?  
Voice One caws its  
Know it all, stow it all "Aint!"  
But then cries faint Number Two,  
"You might, as you probe the night,  
As you touch the starred, scared,  
scared."

Dark. You might," said Two  
(Breathless, stark) "push through  
To deeper voice. Have you choice?"  
Leonard G. be you one?  
"Write!" says Three. Debate is done.

Debate indeed is silenced before Gunzelmann's achievement. Consider the haunting echo effect he often employs:

Atom and Eve strolled out one day  
Beneath a civil sky.  
The sun-soaked earth before them  
lay,  
Yet soon they were to die, to die,  
Yet soon they were to die.

Titanic white shoulders converged  
Squeezing all blue away,  
Crushed in darkening scars of cloud,  
Neanderthal haid at their edge.  
Curtains of rain swept towards us,  
What could be hiding behind?  
I turned to her, unready for storm,  
"The fire inside is warm," I said.  
Her fair eyes were ready and fire  
was warm.  
Eyes and fire were warm.

Consider his unsentimental compassion, as in these lines where he is at once moved and moving:  
Two by two in ancient shoes,  
The old ladies pause in their walk  
To nowhere and back. While jets  
Grind abrasively against a sky

(Continued on page 6)

## Circular File

Donald W. Kufe has been awarded a \$1,500 fellowship grant by the Chi Psi Educational Trust. He plans a career in medicine and medical research at the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

Kufe has served his fraternity as president this year. Previously he was Pledge Trainer and Orientation Chairman. On campus, Don was Vice President of the Student Union Committee and he participated in interfraternity sports. In the Brunswick community, he has been active in a program to assist disadvantaged junior high school students.

This marks the fourth consecutive year a Bowdoin man has been selected by the trustees to win a graduate fellowship in the eleven year history of the Educational Trust program. Last year's winner was Donald Krogstad, preceded by Charles Metz in 1964 and Charles Micoletau in 1963.



Jack Cartland

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and the Government Department announced selection of senior John Cartland, III, to serve as a Congressional intern in Washington, D. C., during the coming summer.

Professor John C. Donovan, Chairman of the Department, said Cartland will be assigned to a research project with the Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations. This subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Sen. Muskie, since 1962 has been making a continuing study of the interrelationships among Federal, State and local governments in the administration of domestic programs.

Sen. Muskie said he is gratified to take part in the internship program. He said it gives interns meaningful, practical experience to augment their academic training.

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ATTENTION CLASSES 1967 AND 1968 — Registration for dormitory rooms for next fall is now in progress. Be sure to return these forms as soon as possible in order that assignments may be made soon.

by RON MIKULAK

The Franklin Pierce Film Forum met last Monday to do what the club was organized for: to experiment with the making of motion pictures.

Jim Salem was the pioneer of the club, with the first roll of film shot. Jim offered his first cinema efforts to the club to experiment with the new editing machine the Forum recently purchased. The meeting consisted of showing Jim's film, and then discussing and editing it.

The first film was mostly shots Jim and Fred Kuikel had taken at Mere Point and Bailey Island, with one segment of a flame burning in the dark, made to test lighting technique. After discussion by the members, the film was edited, with segments being eliminated or spliced in at other places.

Mr. John McKee, an accomplished film maker himself, is advising the club with technical matters. There are many elementary techniques to be mastered, such as lighting, focus, and exposure, before more ambitious film projects can be undertaken.

This weekend Ken Slosberg, Kuikel, and Salem are going to shoot some more footage so other members of the Forum can get practice in editing and learning proper camera handling. The club has ambitions of making documentary films next year, and then it might purchase more sophisticated equipment, such as a 16 mm camera for more large scale projects.

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## 2-Year Experiment With Rural High Schoolers To Start This Summer

Fifty boys and girls from rural areas in Maine will come here this summer for the start of a two-year venture designed to give them a taste for college life and whet their appetite for more.

The students, all of whom will have completed the 10th grade in the high school, will spend six weeks on campus as the beginning of "Upward Bound," a program that is part of the government's War on Poverty. The program is geared to create a more positive response toward higher educational aspirations than the student may now have.

We are one of 200 institutions participating in the program, on which the Office of Economic Opportunity will spend \$30 million this year. Bowdoin's grant for the 50 students is \$84,693.

"Upward Bound" is aimed at students of average performance who come from low-income families. Students chosen for the program will be those who have promise of doing good academic work, but who have not yet done so.

The program will draw students from Aroostook, Franklin, Somerset, Piscataquis, and Washington counties. Students eligible will be those who are completing 10th grade in public, parochial or private schools in those counties. Neighborhood Youth Corps or high school dropouts who have completed the 10th grade and who wish to reenter high school will also be eligible.

Director of the program will be Robert C. Mellow, Associate Director of Admissions and Instructor in English. Mr. Mellow will devote full-time to the summer program and half-time to the academic year program.

Mr. Mellow emphasized that "Upward Bound" is not a reward for outstanding students who are already planning to go on to higher education. "We are looking for the student who has the spark, in someone's judgment, but who will not make it as things presently stand. We are going to lean heavily on the intuition of school people, ministers, and neighbors to get us the right students who can respond to our programs.

"We're asking everyone to look at the 10th graders they know — the boy next door, their baby sitter, the fellow that cuts the lawn, their own sons and daughters."

Bowdoin has planned a two-year program for the students. Funds for the first year will provide a six-week residential academic and cultural program on the campus from July 3 to August 13 this summer and an academic year follow-up when the students return to the 11th grade at their respective high schools.

The program for the following year will include another six-week summer session on the campus for the same students. The 12th grade academic year follow-up will also include assistance toward placement in higher education.

The academic year follow-up for 1966-67 will consist of visits to the students' schools and with them in their homes in the fall, a mid-winter meeting of all students and program personnel, and spring visits with the students again in their home towns. Instructors from the summer program will retain their students through the academic year. Educational television programming will possibly be used to supplement the academic year follow-up activities.

Enrolled students will receive travel costs, room and board, books and materials, a stipend of \$100, and pocket money during the summer residential sessions. They will also receive remedial medical and dental care throughout the program if necessary.

Mr. Mellow said the summer program will be particularly important to the success of the project. The 1966 curriculum will deal with mathematics, the humanities, and developmental reading, but will not anticipate or supplement typical high school courses. Classes of approximately 12 students with an instructor will use special materials developed by Bowdoin Educational Services, Inc. of Watertown, Mass., consisting of mimeographed units, paperback books, films, records, and other material. The intent of the course work will be to give the students a sense of their own capacity to respond to intellectual materials.

Ten program assistants will be drawn from the Bowdoin student body for the boys and the University of Maine for the girls. There will also be four full-time instructors in the program, two in the humanities and two in mathematics.

To the Editor:

Recently in connection with my seminar project, I have had the refreshing opportunity to attend two intercollegiate conferences on urban problems. I wish to mention particularly the **Urban Challenge Conference** sponsored last week by M.I.T. This exciting and timely conference drew delegates from colleges all over the country and from all academic disciplines. A spectrum of speakers ranged from the Under Secretary of the new U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, to actual residents in slum renewal areas. Six Bowdoin delegates attended the conference, subsidized by the college under the sponsorship of Professors White-side, Darling, Fischer and Stoddard.

The **Urban Challenge Conference** served two direct purposes. It presented huge contemporary problems of our urban generation that have been totally omitted from our often complacent Bowdoin curriculum. Secondly, it gave us a chance to exchange ideas with students of other, and sometimes more progressive, institutions. Finally, a fringe benefit to the whole process was that the delegates advertised the existence of such a place called Bowdoin. I think we all found that College Bowl fame is fading and our college is once again slipping into a flush of anonymity.

I think the conference was a very valuable academic exercise. Might it be possible to establish a fund especially for subsidizing student travel and registration fees to such events? Students could apply for partial or complete support and thus be encouraged to attend conferences on contemporary problems. Under such a plan the two seniors who attended the Rutgers conference on ethics and morals, at their own expense, would have been able to apply for a subsidy. In short, the conference provides an experience that cannot be reproduced in our Bowdoin curriculum. However, the shortcomings of the Bowdoin curriculum are most apparent in the neglect of studying urban problems. Some seminars have touched on the subject but it still remains largely in neglect.

I am sure every delegate was impressed by the incredible complexities that face our urban dwelling generation. The problems will be solved only by men who can grasp the nature of society. Is it possible for a Bowdoin student to study for four years in a rural environment and have any academic understanding of the society he will live in? The challenge of the rural school is to stay alert to the changes around it. I think Bowdoin's neglect of such problems is a symbol of academic closed circuitry. It is ironic that we sit upon a 10 million dollar improvement in our buildings and look not to the east to our own little slum of Moodyville. Is it any wonder that we look not to the south to the problems of the growing cities?

In order not to be accused of criticism without construction I will make the simple recommendation that Bowdoin institute an interdisciplinary course in urban economics, government, architecture and sociology. To segment the disciplines would be better than no urban course, but it would tend to distort the problems. I repeat: our obligations as a rural school is to stay alert to the changes of our society and not wait until megalopolis engulfs Brunswick.

Sincerely yours,  
Andy Platt '66

Dear Sir,

I've had it. Really, this is it. I've had it up to here with the hollow negativism which one encounters too often on this campus, and which was encapsulated so annoyingly in your editorial last week commenting upon Professor Hannaford's proposal whereby eight faculty members would be assigned to a dormitory in the role of advisors.

You say that Mr. Hannaford's idea might fail, and you continue thus: "The possibility of it failing is due to the fact that if the first year of any such program is successful, it will be immediately snatched up by our administrative forces, twisted out of shape, formalized, destroyed, mauled by made a requirement; in short become another of those longstanding traditions about which most of the students here are so painfully aware."

It appears that you wrote this sentence in a fit of rage, or some other form of exuberance. The mere progression of your adjectives suggests this, for how can something be at the same time "twisted out of shape" and "formalized"; how can something be "destroyed" and, as if that weren't enough, "mauled"? However, these contradictions are of secondary importance.

What I dislike so much is the tone of your statement, which is un-eminently negative. In the four years that I have been here, I cannot recall a proposal either by a student or a teacher which has been as maliciously tampered with as you would have us believe. I do recall that, at the urging of the administration, an honor system was proposed, voted into existence, and formalized to the point that an entering student is now asked to sign a pledge saying that he abides by the system. I also recall that the administration worked with the students, albeit not to everyone's satisfaction, in revising the out-dated social code. I recall, too, that the faculty and students revised the requirements concerning attendance at Chapel. There is, in a word, no justification for your negativism.

Has it become shameful and embarrassing to admit that Bowdoin is a fine college? Is it hypocritical to believe that Bowdoin has a constructive administration? And is it fashionable to imagine that the administration and the students are helplessly linked in a death grip? These are the implications of your statement. Implications such as these suggest that no discernible progress has been made at Bowdoin, whereas actually progress and growth at this college can be seen and felt in many areas.

I do not want to write a paean of praise to the College, for it would produce an image of unreliable as the one you created last week in your editorial. There is plenty of room for constructive dissent at Bowdoin, but for the type of insipid criticism you published last week there is no room.

Yours sincerely,  
William G. Heath, Jr.  
Class of 1966

To the Editor:

On Wednesday night of this week the College was host to a three-man State Department delegation which was touring Maine attempting to clarify for American citizens the foreign policy of their government. For those who attended in anticipation of a "challenging and enlightening discussion of the complexities of American foreign relations, the exchange proved extremely discouraging.

The tone of the evening was established rather immediately by the noncommittal remarks of the speakers, remarks framed in the time-worn clichés so characteristic of America's governmental bureaucracy. Their comments dealt with the direction of American foreign policy, the U.S. concern in post-war European developments, and the purposes of foreign aid. While the gentlemen were visibly fatigued by the pace of their day's activities, and while the audience could not reasonably expect them to speak authoritatively on all matters, nonetheless we found their propensity for dissimulation disappointing.

However, the inadequacies of these gentlemen and their reluctance to say anything of substance were most glaringly revealed during the question and answer period. Time and again the gentlemen displayed a distressing lack of information concerning pertinent areas and issues. Continually they contented themselves with bland answers to the most fundamental and urgent of questions, or when hard-pressed withdrew to inappropriate flag-waving. Their refusal to deal with problems requiring a measure of foresight, problems which they termed "hypothetical" but which many would deem highly germane, tends to lend credence to those who charge that American foreign policy in recent years has been merely a series of reflex reactions to pressure points of crisis. Further, it seems to us that the gentlemen's theoretical understanding of the Vietnamese problem was inaccurate in that it emphasized the Communism vs. Capitalism aspect of the Vietnamese war, while totally ignoring the more basic problem of the conflicting national interests of China and America. In short, these gentlemen seemed to have come, in their view, to inform, to instruct, and to pass down the Word, but not to engage in an intellectual give-and-take with a presumably intelligent audience.

Their presentation could not help but leave us with the question: "If these gentlemen's attempt is characteristic of State Department efforts to instill even a token degree of confidence in its decisions into an American audience, with its predisposition to agreement, how much trust can questioning foreigners, lacking such a predisposition, be expected to place in American apologists overseas?"

Whatever one thinks of our policies around the world, it is certain that they deserved a more sophisticated and convincing defense than they were accorded last Wednesday night.

Signed,  
Steven Z. Kaplan  
Peter F. Hayes

## BOWDOIN ORIENT

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# THE TORCH OF FREEDOM

by MICHAEL HARMON

Morality, these days, seems to be a topic of great discussion and dissent. Members of the older generations look at their children, shake their heads sadly, and de-claim: "We were never like that in our day!" The peculiar thing about this phenomenon is that it now appears as if they are right, in certain respects, at least. The younger generations are abandoning the "old morality" in ever greater numbers, or so it would seem from reading the daily newspapers. Crime rates, drug addictions, cheating in school — all these are in an ever-increasing upward spiral, with no apparent end in sight. But the tendency to make simplistic judgments about this trend must be ignored; the trend itself is a result of many factors working within today's society, and I hope to touch upon some of them within this column.

First, the hopeful signs. Things are not as bad as they seem at first glance. In a recent survey of teenagers in a typical American small town, it was discovered that an astonishing ninety-five per cent of them believed in God. Obviously, these young people are getting good basic instruction from their parents. And yet, among college students, the proportion of believers is nowhere near as high. What causes this? Is there some secularizing force present in higher education that tends to destroy belief in traditional moral concepts? I believe so, and I believe that force is a compound one, formed by the

attitudes of both faculty and administration toward religion ("Religion? Oh, yeah, Prof. Smith teaches it and I hear it's a gutt"), downgrading religion from its status as a vital, alive faith to the level of any literature course, making it something that can easily be slipped in between sociology and American lit, or just as easily left out altogether. Religion should be studied for what it is, a potent force in the understanding of the world we find ourselves in, and as having great potential to transcend and illuminate that world. It is definitely not merely "literature" and "comparative study."

Another hopeful sign in our times is the fact that more people attend church than ever have before, over sixty per cent of the population being registered as belonging to and attending the church or synagogue of their choice. But what does these attendance figures indicate? Some people belong to churches for their social position; others are merely registered as belonging and attend an absolute minimum number of services. Seeing this, attendance-prone clerics are up in arms, claiming that their religion is no longer "relevant to the times," demanding sweeping changes in doctrine, of which the "God is dead" movement is only the most recent example) to make their religion more "relevant to the space-age." What these people fail to realize is that all they are succeeding in doing is secularizing their churches to a greater extent, turning them more toward the

world than to God. In agitating for their utopias here and now, they de-emphasize the more important non-worldly and non-temporal aspects of religion, preaching man's bodily welfare while forgetting his soul. "The Kingdom of God is not of this world," and all the secularists, the people who would have their church "relate to the world," ignore relating to God, the Author of religion.

There are hopeful signs, thus, in our society, that moral rot and secularism have not spread as far as might first be assumed. But these forces do exist, and they threaten religion today as it has rarely been threatened before. Perhaps the professors at Emory had best remember that "God is not mocked," and that moral decay leads inevitably to destruction, that the world can lead us away from God as easily as the flesh or the devil, and that God expects us to relate to Him; He will not change to suit our fancy or the "space-age." Yes, Virginia, there are eternal verities, and we ignore them at our peril. The time has come to take a long look down the road we are walking — and turn back. As C. S. Lewis states in *Mere Christianity*, in reply to those who say that it is impossible to turn back the clock of progress: "Would you think I was joking if I said that you can put a clock back, and that if the clock is wrong it is often a very sensible thing to do? ... there is nothing progressive about being pigheaded and refusing to admit a mistake."



## Reflections

by LAURENCE WEINSTEIN

I don't think you count for very much around here. You study a lot, or maybe you just think you do; you try to act cool with the opposite sex because after all, a Bowdoin man has a reputation to uphold; and you go over to the gym as often as possible to keep up your "jock screams."

It's a great life. People all around you making decisions, working for a living, doing some thing productive. And you don't have to do a thing except exist and maximize pleasure despite the inconvenience of having to study which admittedly ruins a day or two every once in a while.

Of course, you can always get fed up about something. The new issue of *Playboy* is out (a side note, May's issue is a whole week old) and the *Play-*mate of the Year looks great from any angle. Or you can take a few verbal swipes at the administration because it's always good for a laugh and everyone in earshot will probably agree with all of the droll comments coming from your refined, witty tongue. Yes, it's a great life. For the first three years.

Then all of a sudden the world expects you to show a little bit more maturity — it is your senior year and graduate school, the army, or a career seems not too far off. Fraternity brothers in the lower classes still want to keep up their friendship with you, but man, you know how it is with the Class of '66. They got THINGS on their minds. BIG THINGS.

Are there any true revelations which arise from this new life of being involved with thinking of something BIG? Are the seniors entering into some new high plateau of knowledge unattainable by any other class? Probably not; however, if there is one token revelation which we may be allowed to say we did have, it would be stated like this: "We counted."

Yes, we, as students, did something. Someone noticed us. We were counted and stood to be counted. Remember the packing of the Chapel? It was so cramped in there you couldn't tell which way was up, but you knew how to clap your hands until it hurt just so the Dean couldn't say anything. They knew we were there and we were not to be ignored. It isn't easy to ignore 600 men who wished to be counted on that day.

And it wasn't too long ago when you heard the cry, "On to the Cumberland!" We never made it down there and it seems a shame a tradition was broken, but the spark is still there and the Brunswick people may still get a chance to hear our battle songs.

Social rules may still be in a state of flux with no definite end in sight for student satisfaction (translation: when are we going to get the regulations we deserve?), but we had our march on Mass Hall and it sure felt good to stand up and be counted.

We even proclaimed a holiday for ourselves last year in protest over the social rules. It was important to us the faculty realized we counted, after all, who likes to lecture to four walls for fifty minutes? The administration got our hint, too. Somebody noticed us. All we had to do was group together and act together and somebody saw us. They couldn't miss it. Planned, properly directed action gets results.

If you aren't happy within Bowdoin's towers don't just moan around crying to yourself that nothing can get done. Nothing will ever get done unless you change your attitude. What have you got? Money? Power? Prestige? Not on your life. But you do have mass numbers. That counts if you want it to and if you use it correctly. Do you feel ignored? Group together and express yourselves! The Governing Boards complain about lack of communication with the students. The faculty wants to change things but they cannot unless they have facts and figures behind them. How many students still want national fraternities? How many men want divisional requirements abolished? Anyone in favor of ending Saturday classes? The only way to have your voice heard is to initiate group action. You will continue to study, shoot pool, and read *Playboy*. After reading the *Orient*, nothing will have changed and everything will appear the same old normal way. But remember, when the time comes, you CAN count. You DO count. Let them know how you feel and I promise they won't ignore you. This revelation took nearly four years to shape and appear, but it was worth every minute of the delay if you get the message.

## Sunday's Concert

### Music Review: Bowdoin Music Club

by THOMAS KOSMO

Last Sunday evening the Bowdoin Music Club presented its two well-known pianists in a recital of music from Mozart to Subotnick. Mrs. Louise Rogers and Elliott Schwartz performed both solo and due pieces of several composers.

The Stravinsky *Trois Pieces Facile* (1918?) for piano, four hands, opened the concert with a stirring *marche*, an halting *Valse*, and a subtle *polka*. Admitting to have made the "left hand easier," Stravinsky wrote these pieces while working on his chamber opera *Renard*. This is then unimposing, but charming Stravinsky which was rendered in the true spirit of the 20th century composer. Mrs. Rogers' tempi were always perfect, her penetration to the heart of the piece most moving. Notwithstanding the relative simplicity of the *secondo*, Mr. Schwartz's meek tone, particularly in the *Valse*, threatened to rhythmically ruin the duo at several points; but the two pianists managed to make the Stravinsky good opening "stock."

It was Mozart's *Fantasia in C minor*, K. 475 (from the book of *Sonatas*) that drew from Elliott Schwartz his finest pianistic talents. He is a pianist of highest and most serious aims, wholly unassuming in his attitude before the public and wholly occupied with the music he has at hand. He is equipped with the modern's technique that bears him through almost any difficulty. He is a young man, and is not deeply emotional or profoundly poetic in his playing.

Mozart's *C minor Fantasia* Schwartz played with a certain circumspection and grave and decorous feeling for its formal beauty, with warmth of tone and refinement of style. Nor did Schwartz overlook

the life and bigness of idea that Mozart managed to confine within the means at his disposal. It is such an excellent little four part piece, fusing both the levity of a real fantasia and the depth of the sonata whose spirit it most resembles. The performance of the Mozart had both a quality of freshness and buoyancy, a discreet sensibility forbidding exaggeration of sentiment or passion, although true sentiment and passion are not lacking from his playing.

But serious musicians appreciate a sincere *humoresque* now and then, so Schwartz included the Subotnick (b. '31) *Prelude Number 3* for piano and tape. From two undervalued speakers came divers bleats and good-natured twangs accompanied on an embattled Steinway by Mr. Schwartz. There were however, some evident beauties in the piano score when unobscured by the electric sounds. And it must be said that Schwartz is master of the claw-fisted coda and the fore-arm fortissimo.

Mrs. Rogers played some splendid Bartok *Improvisations on Hungarian Peasant Songs* (1920) and joined Mr. Schwartz in a Beethoven and a Schubert duo. The Beethoven *Sonata in D major* (op. 6) for piano four hands is a dismal work of pseudo-Mozart mishap. The Schubert, on the other hand, brought the concert to a brilliant finish. The *Fantasia in F minor* was written in April 1828 just a few months before Schubert's death. It is an elegiac piece in four parts: a Chopinesque exposition, a *largo*, a lively *scherzo*, and a moving *fugato*. The Schubert was anything but underplayed. Mrs. Rogers defended her part well against an occasionally over-assertive Schwartz, and both were too often guilty of banging rather than going with the keys,

notably in the staccato passages in the closing measures. Overplaying of the *Fantasia* ended the recital wryly, nevertheless brilliantly.

To Mrs. Rogers's playing of the Chopin ballade must go Polymnia's laurel. Mrs. Rogers played the mighty *F minor Ballade* with the aristocratic grace that one imputes to Chopin's artistry. The Ballade is the germ of two beautiful themes, *F minor* and *B flat*, the first reworked in a canon and, then coloratura, the second in a passionate melody.

Mrs. Rogers is a true interpreter and makes her interpretations deeply engrossing through their finesse, intensity, and glowing warmth. Even her technique does not shine, because it is wholly devoted to the true uses of a technique as a means of interpretation. Her tone is pure, and delicate; her touch has variety power, and force. She tossed off that *stretto* with vigor the envy of an Arrau or a Rubinstein.

For in rhythmic power and in the point and finish of her phrasing there is much in her playing to admire. There was always an aristocratic distinction in all her playing, together with gusto (the Bartok) and a power to assume many different styles (e.g. the Stravinsky), setting forth each piece in its own spirit. Her Chopin was of such poetical tenderness, such deft balance in moods of the Ballade. It was a memorable and exquisite performance.

Mrs. Rogers is a strongly individual, reposeful pianist; she is one who is devoted wholly to expounding the music she plays. Mrs. Rogers's calibre as an artist is such that she ought to be heard from again and again. She will continue to delight music lovers.



The Mt. Holyoke V-8's, who perform tomorrow night.

## COURSE REQUIREMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

of courses which could be taken in the major field, only having a general requirement for at least a given number of courses outside the field, a difficulty arises in areas where courses outside the major department but related to major work is necessary, particularly in the sciences. One possibility is a stronger advisory system, in which advice from a faculty member, rather than printed specifications would serve as guidelines for course selections. In the final analysis, however, such advice could not be binding."

The Dean made clear that he did not feel he was in a position to reveal the actual details of the proposal before the faculty while it was still in the consideration stage. "I would be surprised, if there were a total veto of any changes in requirements, though this remains to be seen. The general feeling is that some liberalization of requirements is necessary at this point."

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## YOUNG POETS

(Continued from page 2)

Empty then—where their thoughts are.

Then the loss of a ship—Titanic—Was disaster enough. They Could not assimilate Auswitz, Belsen, Buchenwald. They remember the news, Screaming wirelessly towards New York.

Vague—"It can't be"—the lists, Cold, confirmatory—"It is." That was their shock. Now jets Grind where once the sun shone Nelly. On this green earth, She was fair and young and young Lovers, curled, stiff-collared, But men, sang in old New York And 'neath the southern moon. Two by two in ancient shoes, The old ladies pause in their walk.

One wishes he could comment more fully on lines like these, on the subtle interplay of assumptions, on the use of time past and present, on the awareness the poet forces on us, needless in our race, that these ancient dames lived once and loved. Suffice it that we have here the sentiment we have come to expect from Roethke or Jakob Rangoon combined with the modernity of the early

Auden or of the last poems of Orlando McCord.

Gunzelmann belongs on that select list of great American nature poets—Frost, of course, Raul Hopper, and possibly Pablo Bonifacio. These poems begin with the natural fact, and suddenly that fact explodes into a multiplicity of meanings, as in these examples from Gunzelmann:

A dragon's tail of tornado  
Slashed the plain, swung towards him  
Across the level landscape of a dream.

The fog probed the doorway,  
Seeking refuge from its ghost-like self.

A wisp curled in as I swung the door.  
Curled and disappeared. Memory is Briefly bright and gone. In me curled

The memory of you, to whom I speak  
And cannot speak. The fog obscures  
A world only half-observed since then.

The sky held the land under a tight rain.

Snow brushing the window  
Saying, "Shush, shush," as winds  
Push past. "Shush, world  
Let me quiet you, cover you  
With what perhaps this time  
You will not stain, will

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Not defile. Perhaps this  
Time," says the snow,  
Shushing past.

The rainbow's curve plunged behind  
the hill.  
On that hill, cattle stood as they had before.

Pasted on a green wall, as in a  
child's room.

But now, Jove's herd, rainbow  
colours

Streaming and mingling through  
their unheeding gaze.

What might have been? Who  
knows. Gunzelmann might have  
gone on to write unread poems as  
Wordsworth did after those early  
years. What he left will be read and  
will allow him to stand, I believe,  
with the early-doomed geniuses—  
Chatterton, Keats, Wilfred Owen,  
and, of course, St. George Ayl.

## HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

latter are with regard to homework  
assignments and library materials.  
The report suggests some remedies  
for the problems in addition to  
drawing basic conclusions about the  
system's success.

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## Casting Completed

For O'Neill's "Straw"

## Seager Has Lead

Casting for Eugene O'Neill's play,  
"The Straw," to be performed by  
the Masque and Gown May 11 and  
14, has been completed.

In the leading male role, which  
chews O'Neill when he first began  
writing plays, is the same actor  
who portrayed him in "Long Day's  
Journey into Night" last February,  
senior Andrew J. Seager.

The action in "The Straw" is laid  
at the tuberculosis sanatorium  
where O'Neill recovered his health  
in the year following the tragic  
events of "Long Day's Journey."

Largely responsible for his rise  
from the depths of depression was  
a girl at the sanatorium, who en-  
couraged him to write. This role,  
the central one in the play, will be  
played by Linda Murawski. She  
was recently seen as a dancer in  
the Cancer Crusade revue, "Show-  
time U.S.A." in Brunswick. She has  
also appeared in Masque and Gown  
productions of "Teahouse of the  
August Moon" and "Romeo and  
Juliet" in the early 1960's, and has  
played in the Brunswick Summer  
Playhouse.

Other female roles will bring back  
to Pickard Theater a number of lo-  
cal actresses, including Mary Chit-  
tim, Gladys McKnight, Linda Dy-  
er, Ellen Duncan, and Carol Dol-  
loff. Other actresses from the  
community to appear will be Jean  
Duncan, Pandora and Patricia  
Gold, Karen Holt, and Eini John-  
son.

Several former actors from the  
student body have been cast. They  
are John L. Isaacs '68, Thomas W.  
Roulston '68, Ronald L. Davis '67,  
William C. Bechtold '68, Bradley A.  
Bernstein '69, Ronald J. Mikulak  
'69, and Kenneth F. Milici '68.  
Appearing for the first time will  
be John E. Tomellini '68, Frederick  
B. Stocking '69, James A. Pierce, Jr.  
'69, and Ralph H. Quinn '68.  
Two young performers, Nancy  
Chittim and Fred Koerber, Jr.,  
have also been cast.

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## MAJORS (Continued from page 3)

Yaw, R. E. II  
**PHYSICS** (8)  
Bickford, S. A.  
Bishop, J. H.  
Cary, J. D.  
Corson, B. A.  
Douglas, B. R.  
Jellison, G. E. Jr.  
Quincy, D. A.  
Ross, J. W.

## PSYCHOLOGY (30)

Beaman, T. B.  
Belanger, C. E. Jr.  
Bittenbender, D. C.  
Cameron, D. R.  
Caruso, C. W., Jr.  
Corey, R. C.  
Davis, H. M.  
Delano, J. R.  
Erikson, R. C.  
Ferguson, C. U.  
Fink, A. M.  
Fredericks, G. B.  
Gallup, D. T.  
Giard, R. J.  
Gordon, I. J.  
Hacker, E.  
Jenkins, F. R.  
LeBlanc, J. R.  
Leonard, M. R.  
Loughran, R. F.  
Mason, J. F.  
Mogabgab, J. S.  
Newman, H. W., II  
Pase, F. T.  
Polisner, J. D.  
Rector, J. M., Jr.  
Taylor, G. A.  
Webb, R. D. S.  
Wilson, D. R.  
Windeler, D. H.

## RUSSIAN (2)

Getsinger, J. R.  
Lawrence, S. A.

## SOCIOLOGY (17)

Benedetto, R. F.  
Chandler, R.  
Drake, R. F.  
Fishman, E. M.  
Flint, G. A.  
Jensen, E. P., Jr.  
Macdonald, D. E.  
Mills, W. A. 67.  
Patterson, R. B., Jr.  
Raffetto, R. W.  
Ross, E. L.  
Roulston, T. W.  
Sides, T. B.  
Sprague, P. F.  
Whipple, J. A.  
Whitehurst, C. S.  
Winkler, M. J.  
Michener, R. E. joint major in  
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## COOKE (Continued from page 1)

"This intransigence of the Morehouse administration has upset Freddie, and although people from President Coles on down have expressed strong sympathies with his position, 'I know they can't tell Morehouse what to do on matters of policy,' he says."

Consequently, unless Morehouse becomes more flexible in transferring his credits, Freddie hopes to obtain a scholarship here and continue as a student at Bowdoin. This, he says, is not so much a desire to stay at Bowdoin as a reluctance to return to Morehouse's rigid academic requirements.

"I realize Morehouse is handicapped; it is understaffed and has a meagre endowment, but nevertheless this has nothing to do with matters of policy," he added, particularly when it hurts the individual student.

On a more positive note, Freddie admits to feeling honored on being selected to come to Bowdoin. The change in environment, he feels, is always beneficial. Also, surprising as this may sound to Bowdoin ears, Freddie says that compared with Bowdoin, Morehouse's social life lags, particularly because of rigid social and, drinking regulations, even with a girls' school across the street, Spelman. Fraternities at Morehouse, Freddie finds, are much

more cliquish, highly exclusive and engaging in hazing than at Bowdoin. This difference he has found beneficial experience.

To make the surprise to Bowdoin men more jarring, he states emphatically that faculty-student relations are much closer here than at Morehouse, a reflection, again, of the understaffing of the Atlanta school. An interesting impression also was that Bowdoin's organization, both administrative and student, is "tightly knit" and "efficient" compared to Morehouse.

Asked to comment on the exchange program as a whole, Freddie concluded that even the exposure of Morehouse students to Bowdoin's more flexible liberal atmosphere has resulted in little or no discernible changes there, even though he felt personally that he had received a generally more liberal outlook here.

After college, Freddie hopes to go on to law school and eventually work in the Federal Reserve System, and he says, "I'm thankful for the benefits I've received from being at Bowdoin, but I have to say that they are seemingly outweighed and overshadowed by the problems encountered in course requirements. If this rigid policy at Morehouse persists, I feel the exchange program should be ended, because it only results in the student from Morehouse being penalized."

## Netmen Bow To MIT, Golf Team Splits In First Match

The Bowdoin tennis team suffered a defeat in its first match, losing to MIT, 8 to 1. The same victory Saturday was achieved in first doubles by Spence Smith and Phil Bradley. Bowdoin could take some solace in the fact that MIT had already played nine preseason matches.

The mainstays of Coach Ray Bicknell's squad are Captain Phil Bradley, senior Roger Hinchliffe, and junior Spence Smith. Although it is still too early in the season to assign the top six positions, strong varsity candidates include seniors Rich Segal and Cy Allen, juniors Tim Brooks, Mike Wartman, Tom Cranshaw, and Bert Kendall, and sophomore Jeff Miller.

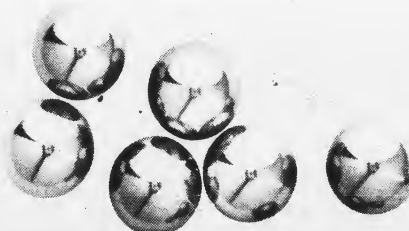
Today the team is on its southern tour (Western Mass.). After an afternoon match with Springfield, the team moves on to Amherst Saturday. Amherst conquered MIT, 9-0, not very heartening news for the Bowdoin netmen. Help is on the way, however. By the time the first home match rolls around, May 4 vs. Bates, junior Sandy Salmela from last year's varsity will be on the squad.

The 1966 Bowdoin golf team started its season by splitting a double match with Williams and Union at Williams' Taconic Golf Club Saturday. The always powerful Williams seven won six matches, three of which were close until the last few holes. Sam Rettman was the lone winner against the Ephraim. Union proved to be a weak opponent for both teams, losing to Williams, 7-0, and Bowdoin, 6-1.

A bright note was the depth shown by the Bears, who lost four men from last year's state championship club. However, there are four promising newcomers, Bob Levasseur, Sam Rettman, Tom Rounds, and Bob Yaw. Brian McCall's prediction of a championship for Maine seems to have renewed the competitive determination of Coach Combs' and Captain Bill Wiens' club. Next week the team travels to New England College for a single match with a seven they beat 6-1 last year.

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# Bears Thump Williams, 16-3 Edge Out Wesleyan, 2-1

Coach Danny MacFayden's small but talented baseball team extended its winning streak to six games by sweeping a pair of weekend games from Little Three opponents, Williams and Wesleyan. The Polar Bears overwhelmed Williams 16 to 3, then came back Saturday to edge a fine Wesleyan nine, 2 to 1, with a run in the eighth inning. Little Three teams have now lost eight consecutive games to Bowdoin.

Pitching again was the decisive factor as co-captain Bob Butkus and righthander Bruce MacLean continued to stifle enemy batters with a fine assortment of pitches and excellent control. The pitching staff as a whole has yielded only nine earned runs this season, while compiling an impressive 1.31 earned run average. They have held the opposition to a lowly .193 batting mark.

Bob Butkus was the big star for Bowdoin Friday against Williams as the Polar Bear hitters showed signs of breaking out of their team slump. Butkus pounded two doubles and a brace of singles to lead the 14-hit attack against three Williams hurlers. In addition, he picked up his second victory in three starts, keeping the Ephs in check with eight hits, while striking out nine.

The Bears opened up quickly against Williams' starter, Steve Watson. The first five Bowdoin hitters reached base and four of them scored. Bruce MacLean began the rally with a walk which was followed by successive singles by Richie Benedetto, Butkus, Pete Pappas, and Charlie Belanger. In the third frame Paul Mulloy singled in Butkus who had just collected the first of his doubles.

Williams cut the lead to 5-2 in the fourth on Ned Williams' single. Kevin Sheehan's double, a walk, and a single by Watson. Williams then decided to pinch hit for Watson in the seventh and this changed the complexion of the game completely. The Polar Bears immediately jumped on his successor Larry Ashby for seven runs. Bob Davis allowed one more before he could put the fire out in the seventh. Charlie Belanger's double and a Pete Pappas single were the key blows in the big uprising. Three walks and Paul Newman's third single produced three more tallies in the eighth. Kevin Sheehan, Williams' three sport star, drove in the final run for the Ephs.

Saturday's game with Wesleyan was quite another story. This was a tight pitchers' duel that kept the fans on the edge of their seats. Bruce MacLean was Bowdoin's standout player in every respect. He notched his third consecutive complete game victory, produced two of the team's four hits, scored the winning run, and also handled nine chances in the field flawlessly. Sharing the honors with MacLean was second baseman Pappas who scored the first run and drove in the winner. He maintained his position as Bowdoin's leading sticker with a 248 average.

Both clubs scored single runs in the fourth inning to break a scoreless deadlock. Left fielder Jeff Hopkins, quarterback of the Cardinals' fine football squad, sliced a double just inside the third base line to open the inning. After MacLean had retired the next two batters on infield grounders, shortstop Bob Chester belted a long drive to deep right-centerfield which just eluded the grasp of Richie Benedetto who made a great diving effort. Chester wound up on third with a triple and the visitors had an early 1-0 lead.

In the bottom of the same frame Wesleyan hurler John Andrus knicked Pappas with an inside pitch to put the leadoff man on first.



**OFF TO A GREAT START** — Baseball coach Danny MacFayden (center) is flanked by his co-captains, Dick Condos (L) of Lynn, Mass., and Bob Butkus of Dorchester, Mass. Last year's leading hitter, Condos is now recovering from a serious knee operation. Butkus has a 2-1 pitching mark and is the second leading hitter on the team with a .320 average.

The hustling junior promptly stole second base. After one out, third baseman Paul Mulloy sent Pappas to third when he beat out a high bouncer over the pitcher's head for the first Bowdoin hit. Dave McNabb then brought the tying run across with another scratch hit just out of Andrus's reach.

Then in the eighth MacLean rifled a shot off the third baseman's glove for his second hit of the game and advanced to second on Butkus's sacrifice. Then came the key play in the ball game. While pitching to Pappas, Andrus committed a balk, sending MacLean to third. Pappas came through in the clutch with a long fly ball to centerfield, allowing MacLean to tag up and score easily after the catch with what proved to be the winning run.

Wesleyan came fighting back in the ninth and almost pulled it out. Catcher John Carta singled to left with one out. Chester kept the rally going by drawing a base on balls. However, MacLean forced Jeff

Hicks to loft a fly to left for the second out and then struck out Dick Stabnick for the final out. MacLean scattered eight hits, walked three, and struck out seven for Bowdoin. Andrus allowed only four singles and three passes. He did not strike out a batter.

Wesleyan actually had several more scoring opportunities than did the Bowdoin nine, but Coach MacFayden's changes came through with men in scoring position. The Polar Bears also fielded excellently, handling 19 chances in the infield without a miscue.

Saturday it will probably be Bob Butkus on the mound facing Amherst College in a 2:00 game at Pickard Field. The Jeffs were the last Little Three team to beat Bowdoin, doing so by a score of 13-0 on April 18, 1963. Although they have a losing mark at the moment, Amherst has shown great potential in defeating Holy Cross earlier in the season. The Polar Bears will be attempting to extend their victory streak to seven.



## Polar Bearings

by ALAN LASSILA

It has come to our attention that the golf team does not receive any money whatsoever from the College for a spring vacation trip to the South. Any member who wants to sharpen his game in suitable climates must pay all the expenses himself. This seems ridiculous since these golfers must compete with others throughout the season who have had the benefit of competition and practice in the South.

Since the College offers no aid to the aspiring golfer as it does to the members of the baseball and lacrosse squads, only three Bowdoin students and Coach Coombs were able to afford the trip to Duke University. These four played 36 holes of golf per day while in North Carolina. The total cost to each of them was about \$90. This is quite a bit for a student to spend on his own getting ready for a college sport season.

Amherst College, for example, sent a 10-man team to Coral Gables, Florida where these men got valuable practice and experience in a 28-man Invitational tournament. They then traveled to Key Largo for a triangular event with Miami and Columbia. MIT also provides \$1100 for its golf team to use on a Southern tour. Although Wesleyan does not provide such financial assistance, a Wesleyan coach recently told us that this aid is forthcoming in the future.

Although we do not expect the College to dish out \$1000 for the golf team, we do suggest that perhaps some agreement could be worked out by which the College would pay transportation costs for the team. This came to less than \$20 per man on last year's trip. We are quite sure that such assistance would enable several more prospective members of the golf squad to take the Southern journey next year. After all, the College is sponsoring a golf team and any honors which it may win, such as the Maine State Series, reflect upon the name of the College. Surely the transportation cost for a team as small as the golf team would not be that excessive.

Already some of the members of the team are making plans to raise money for next year's trip. Many other colleges use this method to defray direct sponsorship of Southern trips. Wesleyan does not pay directly for the baseball team's trip to Florida, but it does provide concessions jobs as well as others for the baseball team members. The team earned the entire \$2800 for its trip in these ways.

With direct help in the way of transportation and indirect assistance by providing such jobs to members of the golf team as well as to members of the football, baseball, and hockey squads, the College could greatly aid the development of this often-overlooked sport.

**SPORT SHORTS** — Tommy Allen, co-captain-elect of next year's football team and President of the Class of 1967, has been elected captain of the indoor track squad. Claude Caswell, co-holder of the indoor two-mile record, has been chosen honorary captain of the past season's freshman indoor team. He was also honored in the same manner by the frosh cross country squad last fall. Mike Ridgeway and Peter Stockpole have been elected co-captains of next winter's swimming team. Ridgeway recently established a new Bowdoin 50-yard freestyle record of 22.9 seconds. Stockpole placed second in the 200-yard butterfly and fourth in the 100 butterfly in the New England, establishing Bowdoin records in both events.

## Trackmen Lose To Vt., 89-60, Frosh Win, Set Relay Record

Bowdoin's track squad suffered its first defeat of the season Saturday when the University of Vermont swept three events to win easily. 30-60. Vermont took advantage of Polar Bear weaknesses in the javelin, mile, and two-mile to run up an insurmountable lead. In addition, the home force had victories in the pole vault, long jump, 440, 150-yard high hurdles, and the mile relay.

On the brighter side for Bowdoin were fine performances by All-American Alex Schulten, jumper Ameri Seager, and speedster Ray Bird. Schulten won the hammer throw, his specialty, with a throw of 124 feet, 4 inches to lead a Bowdoin sweep in that event. The Bowdoin Captain also took first place in the discus.

Bird provided the Polar Bears with unexpected strength in the dash by winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Seager was also a double winner with victories in the high jump and hop, step, and jump. Junior Tom Allen and sophomore Charlie Hews triumphed in the half mile and shot put events, respectively.

**The summary:**  
Hammer Throw — 1. Schulten (B); 2. Willscher (B); 3. Hews (B); 134' 4". Pole Vault — 1. Maynard (B); 2. Fyles (V); 3. Smith (B) 12' 7". Javelin — 1. McLeod (V); 2. Giardi (V); 3. Childs (V) 158' 5". Shot Put — 1. Hews (B); 2. Ardell (V); 3. Striney (V) 51' 8 1/2". Discus — 1. Schulten (B); 2. Keiderling (V); 3. Ardell (V) 140' 3/4". High Jump — 1. Seager (B); 2. Childs (B); 3. Bird (B) 5' 11 1/2". Long Jump — 1. Nolan (V); 2. Farley (V); 3. Bird (B) 28' 3". Mile — 1. Stowell (V) and Jones (V) (tie); 2. Ryan (V) 4:13.

410 — 1. Delman (V); 2. Alex Allen (V); 3. Horton (V) 56". 100-Yard Dash — 1. Bird (B); 2. Burton (B); 3. Colm (V) 10.5". 150-Yard High Hurdles — 1. Babenhuber (V); 2. Economou (V); 3. Berry (B) 15". 200-Yard — 1. Allen (B); 2. Stowell (B); 3. Delman (V) 2:07.4". Two-Mile — 1. Howard (V); 2. Jones (V); 3. Chintreuil (V) 10:47.8". 220 — 1. Bird (B); 2. Delman (V); 3. Burton (B) 22.5". 440 — 1. Becanaris (V); 2. Bird (B); 3. Allen (B) 55.8". Mile Relay — Won by Vermont 3:58.6. Hop, Step and Jump — 1. Seager (B); 2. Farley (V); 3. Nolan (V) 47' 11".

The Bowdoin Freshman track team made up somewhat for the varsity's defeat by swamping the Vermont frosh 83-65. On the way to this outstanding victory, the freshmen smashed a team record in the mile relay. The quarter of Steve Reed, Dick Paulding, Dave Goodoff, and Pete Hardy established a new mark of 3:35.5.

**The summary:**  
Hammer Throw — 1. Best (B); 2. Eisen hauer (B); 3. Blagrove (B) 123'. Pole Vault — 1. Pazar (B); 2. Clevell (V); 3. Cabat (V) 12' 5". Javelin — 1. Edelman (V); 2. Hardy (B); 3. Best (B) 165'. Shot Put — 1. Best (B); 2. Gauron (B); 3. Seaman (V) 43' 3". High Jump — 1. Whittey (V); 2. Betts (V); 3. Gauron (B) 112". Hop, Step and Jump — 1. Seager (B); 2. Clevell (V); 3. Zettlyoff (B) 54". Long Jump — 1. Pratt (B); 2. Pierce (B); 3. Cabat (V) 19' 9". Mile — 1. Farwell (B); 2. Tulonen (B); 3. Coleman (V) 47' 1/2". Discus — 1. Hardy (B); 2. Goodoff (B); 3. Catron (V) 51.9". 100-Yard Dash — 1. Cabat (V); 2. Ve (B); 3. Pagar (B) 10.4". High Hurdles — 1. Cate (V); 2. Pierce (B) 17.2". 200-Yard — 1. Paulding (B); 2. Crown (V); 3. Goodoff (B) 2:02.2". Two-Mile — 1. Farwell (B); 2. Tulonen (B); 3. Coleman (V) 10:06.6". 220 — 1. Cabat (V); 2. Hardy (B); 3. Reed (B) 23.2". 440 — 1. Pierce (B); 2. Cate (V); 3. Seager (B) 58.8". Mile Relay — Won by Bowdoin (Ree Paulding, Goodoff, Hardy) 3:35.5. Hop, Step and Jump — 1. Pratt (B); 2. Pierce (B); 3. Cate (V) 39' 10".

## Lacrosse Slams Brandeis, 14-1 After 10-7 Loss To UNH

by STEVE REED

In the first home games of 1966, Bowdoin's varsity lacrosse team took the measure of Brandeis, 14-1, after bowing to the University of New Hampshire, 10-7.

UNH took advantage of a poor Polar Bear start and led at half-time, 4-0. The second half was a different story as Pete Quigley and Bill Allen led the Bears back with two goals apiece. With 4:45 gone in the fourth period, the Bears closed the gap to 8-6, but Bob Docherty, starring for UNH, threw in two of his four goals to decide the game.

Besides Allen and Quigley, the Bowdoin scorers were Dick Van Antwerp, Pete Chapman, and Bill Baxter. Bob Dakin and Mike Leonard combined for 14 saves for Bowdoin, while Al Decario stopped 23 for UNH.

Just three days later, however, the team reversed its form completely as the Bears crushed visiting Brandeis. With four goals in the first period and six in the second, the Bowdoin squad was in complete control all the way with no more than eight minutes of the game played in Bowdoin defensive territory. Bowdoin scored three more times before the Judges got their first tally at 8:05 of the fourth period.

Pete Chapman led Bowdoin scoring with three goals and three assists. Don Murinson netted a pair

of goals as did Pete Quigley. Bob Teeter scored once and assisted once while Bill Allen had two assists to go with his goal. Singleton goals were scored by Bob Mitchell and Charlie Gnanaris. Helping the cause with assists were Drew Spaulding and Dan Ralston. The strong defense was not called upon much in this effort, nor were Bob Dakin and Mike Leonard who split the netminding duties and garnered 14 saves between them.

The Polar Bears, now 1-6, travel to Wesleyan Saturday in quest of victory number two.

## TD Wins Swim Meet

Winning five out of seven events Theta Delta Chi swept the interfraternity swimming meet held at Curtis pool last Wednesday night. Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi, and Delta Sigma finished in the next three positions. The meet was a good one; eight fraternities entered swimmers and four meet records were broken. Individual results were: (\* indicates new record)

### TEAM RESULTS

points  
1—TD 49  
2—Beta 23  
3—Zeta 22  
4—Delta Sig 14  
5—Kappa Sig and Psi U 12  
6—ARJ 10  
7—Delta 6

100-Yard Dash — 1. Best (B); 2. Eisen hauer (B); 3. Blagrove (B) 123'. Pole Vault — 1. Pazar (B); 2. Clevell (V); 3. Cabat (V) 12' 5". Javelin — 1. Edelman (V); 2. Hardy (B); 3. Best (B) 165'. Shot Put — 1. Best (B); 2. Gauron (B); 3. Seaman (V) 43' 3". High Jump — 1. Whittey (V); 2. Betts (V); 3. Gauron (B) 112". Hop, Step and Jump — 1. Seager (B); 2. Clevell (V); 3. Zettlyoff (B) 54". Long Jump — 1. Pratt (B); 2. Pierce (B); 3. Cabat (V) 19' 9". Mile — 1. Farwell (B); 2. Tulonen (B); 3. Coleman (V) 47' 1/2". Discus — 1. Hardy (B); 2. Goodoff (B); 3. Catron (V) 51.9". 100-Yard Dash — 1. Cabat (V); 2. Ve (B); 3. Pagar (B) 10.4". High Hurdles — 1. Cate (V); 2. Pierce (B) 17.2". 200-Yard — 1. Paulding (B); 2. Crown (V); 3. Goodoff (B) 2:02.2". Two-Mile — 1. Farwell (B); 2. Tulonen (B); 3. Coleman (V) 10:06.6". 220 — 1. Cabat (V); 2. Hardy (B); 3. Reed (B) 23.2". 440 — 1. Pierce (B); 2. Cate (V); 3. Seager (B) 58.8". Mile Relay — Won by Bowdoin (Ree Paulding, Goodoff, Hardy) 3:35.5. Hop, Step and Jump — 1. Pratt (B); 2. Pierce (B); 3. Cate (V) 39' 10".

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1966

NUMBER 31

## Circular File

Tickets are still available for students, alumni and friends of the College for "Bowdoin Night at the Pops" in Symphony Hall, Boston, May 12. Students may purchase tickets in Gibson Hall until Monday or may order them from Norman C. Nicholson, Jr. '56 of 25 Wessex Dr., Westwood, Mass. 02090, telephone 326-5643. Mr. Nicholson is in charge of tickets for alumni.

The entire main floor and choice first balcony seats have been reserved for Bowdoin. Floor tickets are available at Gibson Hall. Balcony tickets may be purchased from Mr. Nicholson.

Prices are \$5.25 tables with five seats, \$26.25; \$4.75 (tables for five, \$23.75); and \$3.75 (tables for five, \$18.75). Balcony seats are \$4.25 each.

Alumni should send reservations and requests for information to Mr. Nicholson. Tickets will be mailed after Tuesday on a first-come, first-served basis.

Richard P. Berry, Jr. '68 has been elected President of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Elected Vice President and Rushing Chairman was Kent W. Mohnkern '68. The fraternity also elected these officers: Secretary, Noel E. Bailey '68; Treasurer, Donald S. Murinson '68; Social Chairman, Henry W. Newman '68; Steward, Myles S. Schiller '68; House Manager, M. Terry Webb '69.

William Eves, a distinguished pianist from Topsham, Maine, will give the last of the 1965-66 series of Area-Artist Concerts May 6.

The concert will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Wentworth Hall. Tickets for the performance, at \$1.50 each, will be available at the door.

Mr. Eves' special interest has been French piano music and he has won critical acclaim for numerous concert performances, including a Debussy-Ravel concert in 1952.

The International Nickel Company, Inc., has made an unrestricted grant of \$2,000 to Bowdoin.

The grant is one of a series made to leading liberal arts institutions as part of Inco's broad program of continuing aid to higher education in the United States.

President Coles said the grant, which supplements other gifts to Bowdoin by the company in the past ten years, will be used in the Department of Geology.

Bruce L. Bushey '67 has been elected President of the Association of Business and Economic Students, an affiliate of the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce (ABSEC).

Other newly-elected officers include Vice President, Douglas P. Bicklen '67 and Secretary-Treasurer, Roy P. Hibyan '67.

Don E. Cope, a former staff member of the Camp Atterbury, Indiana, Job Corps Camp, will speak May 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union.

His address, sponsored by the Political Forum, will be open to the public and will speak on the Job Corps.

The works of six composers will be featured in a student recital Sunday (May 1) at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union.

Works by Schumann, Purcell, Weber, Goddard, Mozart, and Norman Casden will be performed by three sophomore soloists and the Brass Ensemble, directed by Instructor John E. Rogers of the Department of Music.

Lt. Col. William F. Vassar, Professor of Military Science, announced today that Gary Roberts has been granted a 2-year ROTC Scholarship. The scholarship, awarded on a competitive basis to qualified ROTC students enrolled in the Senior Program, covers tuition, book costs and laboratory fees, along with a \$50 a month stipend.

Runner-up in the scholarship competition was John M. Rector.

"The New Student Radicalism" will be the topic of a speech to be given this Wednesday in Wentworth Hall. Professor Howard Zinn of Boston College, will begin his talk at 8:15 p.m.

The Alumni Office today announced that it has sent out copies of the Commencement Program to Alumni and Parents. The following are some of the highlights of the 1966 Commencement Week proceedings:

### SUNDAY, JUNE 5

4:00 p.m.  
THE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE. The First Parish Church.  
Address by President James S. Coles. No tickets required.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 10 ALUMNI DAY

10:00 a.m.  
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF PHI BETA KAPPA in the Dean Nixon Room at the new Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

11:00 a.m.  
THE COMMISSIONING EXERCISES FOR ROTC GRADUATES.  
The Terrace of the Walker Art Building. (In Pickett Theater if the weather is inclement.) Address by Captain David L. Tamminen, USA, '56, recently Military Adviser to the Vietnamese Military Forces. No tickets required.

(Continued on page 3)

## Alumni Teachers To Be On Campus For Conference

The Bowdoin College Teachers' Club will hold its annual meeting on the College campus April 30. Hundreds of alumni, active in all areas of education, are expected to attend the meeting. Any alumnus now in education who would like to attend is invited to do so.

Professor Vincent Nowlis of the Department of Psychology at the University of Rochester will be the keynote speaker for the day-long event. He will address the educators at 10 a.m. in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, on "Student Attitudes," the theme of this year's conference.

A summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa graduate in the Class of 1935, Professor Nowlis received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1939. Before going to Rochester in 1951, he taught at Yale, Connecticut, Indiana, Iowa, and Harvard.

Dr. Nowlis has written numerous articles in scientific periodicals, and several books on different aspects of psychology. Some of his present research interests are in the psychology of higher education, of mood, and of gender role. He is a member of the American, Eastern, and New England Psychological Associations, and is on the editorial board of the "Journal of Personality and Social Behavior."

The meeting will begin with registration and coffee from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Alumni House. Following Dr. Nowlis' speech, there will be a panel discussion in Smith Auditorium on "Student Attitudes: The Views of some Alumni Educators."

Moderator for the panel will be John F. Jacques '43, Acting Dean of Men at the University of Maine in Portland. Panelists will include Milton A. MacDonald '49, Psychological Counselor at the Kilmer Job Corps Center in Edison, N. J.; W. Bruce MacDonald '60, a teacher of English at Lexington (Mass.) High School; and B. David Wetherell '45, a guidance counselor at Brunswick (Maine) High School. The discussion will be followed by a question and answer period.

An afternoon session will be held at 2:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Dr. Daniel F. Hanley '39, College Physician, will moderate a panel on "Student Attitudes at Bowdoin." Members of the panel will be Charles R. Toomajian Jr. '65, Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Students; and three undergraduate representatives.

Due to shipping difficulties, the Franklin Pierce Memorial Film Forum's Showing of student films from the 1965 National Student Film Festival scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

## Brewster Gets Marshall; The Second For Bowdoin



BREWSTER WINS MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP — President Coles congratulates David E. Brewster '66 who has been awarded a Marshall Scholarship for graduate study in Britain. Looking on at right is Brewster's faculty adviser, Professor Roger Howell, Jr.

Sir Patrick Dean, G.C.M.G., British Ambassador to the United States, announced that David E. Brewster '66 has been awarded a Marshall Scholarship for graduate study in Britain.

President Coles was informed that Brewster is one of only 24 Marshall Scholars selected from colleges and universities throughout the United States this year. Brewster is the second Bowdoin student to win one of the coveted Marshall Scholarships in the history of the awards. The Marshall Scholarship program was established in 1953 by the United Kingdom Government as an expression of British gratitude for aid under the Marshall Plan. Its purpose is to enable citizens of the United States, both men and women, who are graduates of United States colleges and universities, to study for a degree at a British university for a period of at least two years.

The average yearly grant is about 900 pounds, or roughly \$2,500, paid to the student in Britain. The amount is greater than a direct translation of pounds into dollars at the current rate of \$2.90 to one pound suggests since the cost of living.

Preference for the scholarships is given to "candidates who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part in the life of the United Kingdom university to which they go."

Professor Roger Howell, Jr., of the History Department, Brewster's adviser for the Marshall Scholarship, said that Brewster will take up residence at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne, where he will study for an honors B.A. in modern history with a concentration on 19th Century England.

Brewster will be the first Marshall Scholar at the University of Newcastle. Professor Howell, a member of the Class of 1958, studied at Oxford University in England as a Rhodes Scholar and has conducted research at the University of Newcastle for his book, "Newcastle upon Tyne and the Puritan Revolution."

Brewster, a history major, has (Continued on page 3)

## Student Council Reports

1. There will be a Faculty Self Study next year. Arrangements will be made to have some student participation in the project.
2. A Rushing Committee report with tentative quotas will be released next week.
3. The Chapel-Forum Committee report to the Faculty includes a recommendation for the elimination of the compulsory Sunday Vespers requirement. Suggestions are invited for any alternatives to the present religious program at the College.
4. The Curriculum Committee investigated the problem of large classes, particularly in certain English courses. They were told that it was primarily a problem of manpower; and solutions to the problem, for the present, might include freeing Professors by waiving the freshman English requirement for more men, and running courses with one major lecture and smaller conferences.
5. President Ray Bird reported on the meeting which he attended between the Governing Boards and several students. Topics included the athletic problem of small teams; Bowdoin's social atmosphere; the desire more for a girls' coordinate college rather than a graduate school; the need for the revision of division requirements, and other curricular needs; and the problem of required Chapel.
6. John Ranahan, Editor of the Orient presented the Orient's proposal for Student Council reform. After his presentation, the Council discussed the problem, and agreed that the structural and procedural reforms enumerated were neither necessary nor desirable. Deficiencies within the Council, it was decided, could best be dealt with within the present structure. A motion was passed to write a reply to the Orient's editorial explaining the Council's position in this matter.
7. A motion was passed to have the Student Council Minutes printed in the Orient each issue.
8. Election of officers will be May 2, 1966.
9. There will be a meeting of the Committee on Social Rules to discuss possible revisions.

## EDITORIAL

## Letters To The Editor

Re: Letter to Editor from Student Council President.

Recent criticisms of this column indicate a few things; (1) some people are reading it (Re: other letter concerning last week's Editorial), (2) some people are misreading it, and (3) it is causing some reactions about campus. The most important group of misreaders is the Student Council. If commenting upon (mud-slinging) such matters as the academic environment, the unfairness of the social rules, the lack of a healthy social atmosphere, the Big Brother's program, the unclear financial conditions surrounding faculty pay raises, the need for three deans, the Vietnam Crisis, the Sunday Chapel Services, and last, but not least, the short-comings of our Student Council is mindless criticism, one wonders if there are any subjects in the spectrum of the college experience that can be touched upon without being branded a perpetrator of 'yellow journalism'.

We feel that the accomplishments of David Brewster must be recognized by the Orient, and by the College. Winning a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is quite an honor, as is winning a Marshall Scholarship; but winning both is an achievement that can only be spoken about in superlative terms. Dave's awards have brought honor to himself and to Bowdoin.

At the risk of being called "illiterate chowder-heads" by some members of the college community, we feel that another term must be added to the Bowdoin vocabulary; faculty apathy. For any number of years members of the faculty have complained bitterly that the fraternities are intellectually unstimulating, fail to engender the spirit of the college, and fail to help communication between students and faculty. However, this past Winter one of the houses decided to initiate an experimental informal coffee hour to be held once a week and open to all faculty members. At first the response was exciting, opportunities to just sit and chat with a good number of faculty members opened up. But after just a few weeks the number of those attending dropped to a grand total of one; there have been three regular faculty members who attend. The question we ask is, where are all those who have been criticizing the fraternities? Are they too proud to enter one of those dens of iniquity? Every faculty member cannot be expected from attending every one of the weekly affairs; this is readily not even desirable, but after all the complaining that has been done recently, why is that only one, two, or three of our professors take the advantage of talking informally with some of the students? Or why have they not taken advantage of the free coffee and donuts?

In last week's Brunswick Record there was a letter from a woman in Portland concerning the Vietnam conflict that stated: "Technically, this war is not our war. Morally, it is. It is the war of everyone who believes in and practices Christianity." The thoughts that pop quickly into one's mind are "Thou shalt not kill; turn your other cheek; the meek shall inherit the earth"; and so many others that were spoken by the Man in whose name Christianity was founded. If anything, the attitude evidenced in the above quote from the Record is one of anti-Christianity. The United States is supposedly a Christian nation, but does not practice what it preaches. We have made the war in Vietnam our war; it is not our Christian moral duty to prosecute this senseless killing. It has become the duty of saving face that keeps us from ending this needless killing. To preach love, brotherhood, and peace with one hand, and to kill and destroy with the other is utterly hypocritical. We are in this war because of our own short-sightedness, and find ourselves unable to withdraw. We must fight it to some kind of victory. This is the case; we are not fighting a Christian battle for Christianity's sake. It is foolish to believe that we are.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS

SPORTS EDITOR  
BUSINESS MANAGER  
ADVERTISING MANAGER  
CIRCULATION MANAGER  
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THE BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Professor A. P. Daggett, Mr. James P. Granger, Pete Masner, Larry Weinstein, Peter Blankman, Dave Bottomy, John Ranshan.

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To the Editor:

Last week's Orient contained several articles of import to the student body. The first was the excellent proposal — even the Orient editors have a positive attitude at times — that the Student Council should be elected by the whole student body. We would like to re-echo the editor's point of view — that the Student Council is not effective as it is, so let's change it. We can't lose anything, and perhaps some electioneering might even shake loose some of Bowdoin's 'apathy'.

The fact that there had to be a demonstration in chapel to liberalize the chapel rules, and that there had to be a march on Mass. hall to change the social rules shows that many students at Bowdoin are concerned with certain aspects of their college life. It also shows, however, that existing channels of student expression are not sufficient. Why not do something now while we still remember these few occasions of student concern.

The serious lack of student representation is shown in the present move to liberalize distribution requirements. Surely this should be an extremely important issue for every student on campus, yet it has not been debated at all. Are we participating in a 'liberal arts' education? Surely the best way to begin is to design an effective body which can make the voice of the student heard.

Bukun Akinduro  
Andy Seager

To the Editor:

I've had it too. All year the Orient has been indulging in mindless criticism of almost every responsible body on this campus, and last week you achieved a new low in your mud-slinging at the Student Council. The editorial you wrote last week displayed an obvious ignorance of the business of student government and, what is worse, an appalling lack of research and thought in its writing.

In the first place, the Student Council has never been given to sensationalism; and just because the Council does not proceed at a constant rate of 3800 rpm's (resolutions per meeting) does not mean that it is doing nothing. An overwhelming majority of the work of the Student Council, as any governing body, consists of behind-the-scenes committee work. There seems to be a general impression on this campus that the social rules and chapel regulations were changed because of the demonstrations that were held. These demonstrations dramatized the problems, but the changes were made by committees which spent long hours convincing the Faculty and the Administration that the changes were long overdue. Believe it or not, the Faculty, Administration, and the Governing Board run this school, not the Student Council; and the Council cannot make certain changes just by willing them. We all realize that no one is more capable of running the College than its students, but these other groups have yet to see the light.

Specifically, you charged us with inaction on such things as the Haverford Plan and "even such menial things as the bus service to Westbrook." Did it ever occur to you that there might be valid reasons for a lack of tangible results on these proposals? For example, the Haverford Plan needs as a foundation a strong, viable Honor System; and there have been serious doubts that Bowdoin has such a system, so we have waited for the results of the review by the Honor System Review Committee. Are you blaming us for this? Another example: the Dean of Westbrook was not in favor of running a bus service be-

tween Bowdoin and Westbrook. Even after much hard work by the chairman of the Student Life Committee, she still could not be convinced of the wisdom of the plan. Would you have us run a bus service anyway, even if the girls were not allowed to use it?

The specific proposal you advanced unfortunately proposes the wrong solution for the wrong problem and backs it up with the wrong reasons.

I am perfectly willing to admit that the Council has had problems this year, but its structure was not the cause. As a matter of fact, the present size of the Council and its makeup provide us with the needed manpower for our committees and a wide enough base to get a good sample of the more than 900 student opinions which exist at this school. Certainly a twelve man Council would have less trouble agreeing on what it wants to say in a public statement. A one man Council would have no dissent and therefore, from what you seem to say, would be ideal; but one man would hardly represent what we blithely generalize as "student opinion." The main problem this year has been a lack of continuity which has meant that a good deal of effort has had to go into the relatively unproductive pursuit of trying to make up for a lack of experience. Continuity is a vital factor for any government body, and its lack after our reorganization was something we could do nothing about. Your proposal would not only turn Council elections into popularity contests, thus depriving the Council of some of its most effective members, but would also assure a lack of continuity each year.

Your editorial caused a good deal of comment in the Student Council meeting last Monday. We generally felt that the structure of the Council is not seriously hampering its functioning. The Council, of course, is only as good as the men who serve on it, and the ultimate responsibility for the quality of its members depends on the several fraternities who elect them. I have no desire to engage in polemics with the Orient, and I do not want to bandy charges with you. I would only suggest that you spend less time criticizing, and more time actively supporting, what some people are trying to do to improve the College. While this is more difficult, I feel that it would better fulfill your responsibility to the Bowdoin community.

Raymond A. Bird '66  
President, Student Council

To the Editor:

A week ago, on Thursday, at 5:30 the voice of Bowdoin College went long overdue. Believe it or not, the Faculty, Administration, and ever the fellow who was scheduled to broadcast for the next two hours didn't show up. Foolishly I left for supper with an lp playing. What stupidity, what folly! As I was dressing for dinner (Thursday night is guest night), I heard the lp end and WBOR go off the air to the rasp of the needle playing the label. I called the information desk and had the student remove the arm.

At 7:30 I got a call from the information desk that queer noises were emanating from our ten watt giant of the Northeast. I went back and re-opened the station. I called this second delinquent disc jockey and found he had decided to make up all his semester's work and had gone to the lib. Obviously his intellectual endeavors precluded calling Ed Miller for a replacement. The point of this gripe note? This seems indicative of Bowdoin or student apathy and lack of responsibility. If you don't want or can't

handle responsibility, don't assume it. WBOR, The Orient, The Quill, and our non-existent Bugle all limp lamely along. The college puts up at least adequate funds and facilities. So who's at fault? The administration, the few students who run these organizations, or the general student body. It couldn't be the student body. Hah, them it could never be.

Tom Roulston

To the Editor:

This Wednesday, in a courageous venture, Dr. Carnathan, among Sunday other things, blasted away at the Orient and in dramatic fashion queried: "Why isn't someone like Bill Heath on the Orient?"

I would like to counter by asking: "Why isn't someone like Bill Heath (and the rest of the "Undergraduate Bowdoin Booster Club," whom Mr. Carnathan spoke of in such glowing terms) on the Orient?" If they are supposedly so positive, and the Orient so negative, why haven't they given some of their keen insight to their "alma maters" newspaper over the years?

It's fine to sit back and write grammatical treatises and pompous diatribes to the "Letters to the Editor" column, but when two or three people are burdened with the weekly task of writing and producing an eight-page paper by themselves, often working at the expense of their studies into the wee hours of the morning, a lot of the criticism handed to the Orient flies right back into the faces of those who are so free in handing it out. If Mr. Heath had some of the other armchair-editors would be willing to contribute regularly, I am positive many of the complaints now leveled against the Orient would soon subside.

A Former Editor

To the Editor:

In your issue of April 22, Andy Platt '66 pleaded strongly for curricular changes that would give Bowdoin students a better understanding of urban problems.

The Department of Sociology, with better than "instant - action," recommended to the Faculty on March 14 a new course — The Urban Community — to be offered by the Department. The offering of this course was approved by the Faculty at its regular meeting on Monday, April 18 and is now a part of the curriculum.

Sincerely yours,  
Burton W. Taylor  
Chairman

From The Suggestion Box:

All items taken verbatim from suggestions received in the Orient Suggestion Box in the Union.

Would someone please wash the headsets in the language lab someday! They are filthy. Anyone know the address of the Board of Health. Make some improvements in the quality of personnel on WBOR. At least find some DJs who know what decent music is. Your programming is obviously directed at a small minority of students.

Unlimited cuts—we're running a kindergarten!!!

A better method should be devised for receiving long-distance calls than sending them through the heating plant after 12:00. In the inefficient shuffle calls are delayed or lost.

Although it's obviously too late now, why are they replacing the windows in Appleton Hall with wooden frames etc. By having used aluminum frames or some other metal windows they could avoid the Cold-Air Seive type of windows, as in Hyde Hovel, 50 years hence.

# CIRCULAR FILE

(Continued from page 1)

2:00 p.m.

THE COMMENCEMENT LECTURE, "Bowdoin's Art and Architecture," by Brooks W. Stoddard, A.M., of the Art Department. The Walker Art Museum.

4:00 p.m.

DEDICATION OF THE DEAN NIXON ROOM AT THE NEW HAWTHORNE-LONGFELLOW LIBRARY.

4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

RECEPTION BY PRESIDENT AND MRS. JAMES S. COLES. The Moulton Union.

8:45 p.m.

THE COMMENCEMENT PLAY. Presentation of *Measure for Measure* (William Shakespeare) by the Masque and Gown. Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. Tickets (\$2.00 each) at the Information Desk of the Moulton Union (Telephone 725-8731; Extension 375) until 5:00 p.m. on Friday. Mail orders held at the Information Desk until called for.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 11 COMMENCEMENT DAY

9:30 a.m.

THE COMMENCEMENT PROCESSION WILL FORM AT THE SENIOR CENTER. (Alumni will fall in and join the Procession at the Chapel.) The Marshal: William A. Dougherty '46.

10:00 a.m.

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. The New Gymnasium. Tickets are required and must be presented before the Procession enters.

10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

SPECIAL TOURS OF LIBRARY. Sponsored by the Alumni Council and conducted by members of the Staff.

11:00 a.m.

SPECIAL TOUR OF THE SENIOR CENTER. Sponsored by the Alumni Council and conducted by members of the Staff.

12:00 Noon

THE COMMENCEMENT DINNER. The Hyde Athletic Building. Immediately following the Commencement Exercises: Alumni Members of the Bowdoin Fathers' Association, and Graduating Seniors and their Fathers are admitted without charge. All should show Commencement Badges, available at the Registration Desk at the Moulton Union throughout the weekend. Tickets for other male guests are \$4.00.

12:00 Noon

A BUFFET LUNCHEON FOR LADIES. The Sargent Gymnasium. Immediately following the Commencement Exercises. Sponsored by the Society of Bowdoin Women. The Mothers and Wives of the Graduating Seniors are guests of the Society. All others may purchase tickets (\$3.00) at the Moulton Union, at Gibson Hall, or at the door.

EXHIBITS: Hawthorne-Longfellow Library: "Hawthorne and Longfellow", Walker Art Building: "Contemporary American Paintings", the Gift of Walter K. Gutman '24. Meals will be served at the Moulton Union until 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 11.

## Golfers Trail UM Shipman To Go In State Series To Cambridge

40 degree weather and a stiff wind sent scores skyrocketing as Maine (22) points took the first round lead in State Series play at Brunswick yesterday. Bowdoin trails the Black Bears by 6 points going into second round action at Martindale (Bates) on Tuesday. Bates and Colby fell off the pace with 8 and 6 points respectively. In State Series play, a man from each team (7 men per team) makes up a foursome in which he plays an 18-hole match with each playing partner. Medal scores are also kept. One point is awarded for each match play victory. The team with the lowest medal score gets 6 extra points. Second, third and fourth team scores are worth 4, 2 and no points respectively. Yesterday Maine gained its lead on the strength of sweeps in match play by four men, and the lowest team score. Co-medalists were Warren (M), Simpson (Ba) and Dick Smith (B) with 80's.

Results: Maine 16 match play, 6 team score = 22; Bowdoin 12 match play, 4 team score = 16; Bates 6 match play, 2 team score = 8; Colby 6 match play, 0 team score = 6.

Bowdoin results (matches won) Wieners (2); Dave Smith (2); Dick Smith (3); Yaw (9); Suvalle (2); Levasseur (2); Rounds (1).

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## BREWSTER

(Continued from page 1)

been a Dean's List and straight student and is an Undergraduate Research Fellow under a program designed to engage gifted students directly and responsibly in serious attempts to extend man's knowledge. He has also been designated a James Bowdoin Scholar in recognition of his academic achievements. Earlier this year he was selected for the award of a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for graduate study.

Brewster is a member of the editorial board of the "Quill," a trionomist in the Bowdoin Brass Ensemble, and a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. Last year he participated in the 17th annual Student Conference on United States Affairs at West Point.

The only other Bowdoin student to win a Marshall Scholarship was Paul P. Brontas of the Class of 1954.

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# Bears Nipped By Maine, 6-5, After Blanking Amherst, 3-0

Two unearned runs in the ninth inning gave the visiting University of Maine baseball team a 6 to 5 come-from-behind victory over Bowdoin Wednesday in the first State Series game of the season. The defeat snapped the Polar Bears' winning streak which had been extended to seven games Saturday when co-captain Bob Butkus blanked Amherst on six hits, 3 to 0.

The Polar Bear defense, which had been air-tight all season, finally faltered against the hard-hitting Maine club. The infield was charged with seven errors in the game after having committed only eight in the previous eight ball games.

The victim of the poor support was junior Bruce MacLean who allowed only one earned run in the loosely-played contest. In losing his first game of the season after notching three victories in as many outings, MacLean allowed ten base

hits, passed four, and struck out 12 in 8 2/3 innings of pitching. Butkus came in to fan the only man he faced.

Things started badly for Coach Danny MacPayden's home club when leftfielder Norm Tardiff led off with a single to right field. After two outs and a walk to sophomore George Ferguson, Brunswick native Carl Merrill lashed an opposite-field single to left. Butkus charged the ball and threw a perfect strike to the plate just in time to nail Tardiff. However, the hustling Maine star knocked the ball from catcher Bob Giard's grasp and scored the first run of the game. Steve Sones then followed with a tremendous blast to right-center field that deflected off Richie Benedetto's glove for a triple, scoring both base runners.

Bowdoin fought right back for two runs in their own half of the first when sophomore righthander Dave Seabury walked the first two batters. After Butkus had moved the runners over with a perfect sacrifice bunt, Benedetto scored on a passed ball and Pete Pappas looped a single over the drawn-in infield to score MacLean.

The Bears then tied the score and knocked Seabury from the mound in the fourth. Pappas led off with his second hit, was sacrificed to second by Charlie Belanger, advanced to third on Paul Mulloy's hit, and scored on an error by third baseman George Ferguson.

MacLean put his club ahead in the fifth when he reached on a single, again was sacrificed by Butkus, and tallied on a passed ball and a wild pitch. The Bears took a 5-3 lead the following inning when MacLean drove in Paul New-

man with his second straight hit off lefty Dave Ames.

MacLean pitched well in the middle innings, getting out of jams with crucial strikeouts. However, two walks and hits by Tardiff and Ferguson produced one run for the Black Bears in the seventh frame to close the score to 5-4.

Then came the fateful ninth which Bowdoin fans have come to dread in State Series games the last few years. Ferguson opened the inning with a slow bouncer to third which Paul Mulloy fielded but threw wide of the bag for an error. Ron Lanza moved Ferguson to second with a well-placed sacrifice. Then Merrill singled up the middle to drive across the tying run.

It looked as if MacLean was going to escape from the inning without any further damage when he whiffed Sones, but Jim Farrell singled to keep the rally alive. MacLean then induced pinch hitter Ralph Bonna to hit a bouncer to shortstop Belanger for what looked like the third out. However, the ball glanced off Belanger's glove and bounced into center field as the winning run came across the plate.

Joe Ferris, the most valuable player in the NCAA championships two seasons ago, pitched to just six batters in the final two frames and picked up the victory.

Last Saturday's Amherst game was much more pleasing from a Bowdoin standpoint. The Polar Bears scored single runs in the first, third, and fourth innings, while Butkus handled the Lord Jeff batters easily. He allowed a Sabrina player to reach third base only once in the fast one hour, forty minute contest.

# Trackmen Go To The Wire As UNH Takes Bears, 78-71

In a meet decided by the final event the University of New Hampshire downed Bowdoin 78-71. The meet included eight record-breaking efforts — a remarkable effort considering the athletes faced stiff winds and chilly temperatures.

The weight events were as usual Bowdoin's main point gatherers. Charlie Hews captured the shot put meet record with a toss of 50 ft. 10 in. He also placed in the javelin, discus and hammer. The latter two events were won by Alex Schulten. The javelin throw was taken by Dave Stocking. Andy Seager set a meet record in the high jump and a Polar Bear record in the triple jump.

The longer running events were

The only Amherst threat came in the fifth when the Jeffs loaded the bases with only one out. Catcher Bob Giard helped Bobby out of this hole by picking Jim Brent off first base with a terrific peg. Paul Newman made a fine play on the other end, coming up with the low throw and making the tag in one motion. Butkus scattered six hits, walked only two, and struck out five in recording his third win against a single defeat this season. He also lowered his ERA to a glittering 1.05.

The Bears managed only four hits themselves but put them to good use. Giard was the leading sticker with a double off the centerfield fence and a single in three trips. Butkus and Benedetto had the other base knocks. "Benny" had a perfect day at the plate with a sacrifice fly and two walks in addition to his hit. He batted in two runs and scored the other himself.

It was the ninth consecutive victory for the Bears over Little Three competition.

The team travels to Trinity and MIT this weekend in an attempt to improve upon their 7-2 record. The next Polar Bear home game will be Tuesday against Bates at 2:30.

The Bears' undoing however, as the Wildcats took, first in the 440, 880, mile, two mile and the mile relay. The efforts of Ray Bird and Bruce Burton in the 100, 200 and 440 hurdles could not compensate for the overall UNH running speed.

The final event required a Bear victory as they were down two with five points to gain. But the New Hampshire team led the victory with a record-breaking effort of 3:28.5 in the mile relay.

Hammer — 1. Schulten (B), 2. Burns (NH), 3. Hews (B), D—174.5.

Pole Vault — 1. Tucker (NH), 2. Leishman (B), 3. Mohrner (B), H—12.

High Jump — 1. Seager (B), 2. Leishman (B), 3. Doherty (NH), H—5'7". (MR)

Shot Put — 1. Hews (B), 2. Franks (NH), 3. Stocking (B), D—50'10" (MR)

Discus — 1. Schulten (B), 2. Hews (B), 3. Burns (NH)

Long Jump — 1. Doherty (NH), 2. Co-mens (B), 3. Leishman (B), D—19'4".

Mile — 1. Estabrook (NH), 2. MacDonnell (NH), 3. R. Estabrook (NH), T—4:22.5.

440 — 1. Wear (NH), 2. Bird (B), 3. Allen (B).

100 — 1. Burton (B), 2. Bird (B), 3. Doherty (NH), T—10.3, (MR)

120 High Hurdles — 1. Doherty (NH), 2. Townsend (NH), 3. Mohrner (B), T—15.3.

880 — 1. Dunn (NH), 2. Young (NH), 3. Allen (B), T—2:01.6.

220 — 1. Burton (B), 2. Wear (NH), 3. Tucker (NH)

Two Mile — 1. G. Estabrook (NH), 2. MacDonnell (NH), 3. R. Estabrook (NH)

Mile Relay — 1. NH, T—3:26.5 (MR)

Triple Jump — 1. Seager (B), 2. Sean (NH), 3. Leishman (B), D—47'1/2". (MR)

Javelin — 1. Stocking (B), 2. Franks (NH), 3. Hews (B), D—166'7".

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XXV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1966

NUMBER 32

### "Ivy's To Go "Folk-Rock;" M & G To Do Another O'Neill



Peter and Gordon

An air of anticipation hangs over the campus as Bowdoin men make their last minute preparations for the big social event of the year, Ivy Weekend. The highlight of the weekend this year will be a two-hour concert Friday night starting at 8:30 and featuring two groups from England now on tour in the United States, Peter and Gordon, and The King Bees. Peter and Gordon are a well-known folk-rock group whose current hit, "Woman," is slowly mounting the spiral staircase to waxwork immortality. The King Bees have just released a new RCA Victor album, "Rhythm and Blues," which is rising fast on the charts in England.

Tickets can now be purchased from members of the Ivy Committee or at the Information Desk at the Moulton Union. The price is \$4 per couple if purchased in advance or \$5 at the door. During intermission the Ivy Queen will be crowned and the winner of the Wooden Spoon, the most popular member of the junior class, will be announced. Other activities scheduled for the weekend include two performances of the Ivy Play, Eugene O'Neill's "The Straw," the 19th annual "Bowdoin Night at the Pops," the traditional planting of the Ivy Saturday morning, beach parties, and various fraternity parties.

### Muster Day Rally?

Has the average Bowdoin man turned into a DRONE, or are there some SWINES left among our numbers? This question is being asked of all Bowdoin men today. What do these initials stand for? The first, DRONE, means, Don't Regard Obvious Nonsense as Enjoyable. The second, SWINE, Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything. A number of students are passing around a circular about the more fun things (the most remembered) of college life. The good old days might possibly have something that is lacking today — spirit.

With the reconstruction of most of the old dorms the possibility of the continuation of the notorious Hyde-Appleton water fights has almost been destroyed; although certain members of Hyde and Coleman started a rather jolly tradition of water fights last Spring, which it is hoped will be continued by those students living in the two dorms.

It would indeed be a terrible shame to see one of the most worthwhile traditions of this college go 'down the drain.'

Is college life becoming too serious? Shouldn't there be some things that are fun, though utterly nonsensical? Must the pursuit of the "life of the mind" preclude pleasant memories? Obviously not; there are some students on campus who enjoy a good prank now and then. The Green Hornet Construction Company is an example of such a group (it builds pyramids every Spring for those of you who missed this year's creation outside of Gibson Hall). This is harmless fun, as are water fights, rope pulls, the Chapel cramming.

The last question to be asked here is: Could you rally for a MUSTER Day exercise (Meaningless Undergraduate Sortie to Express Remonstrance)? If so, make it spontaneous!

We appreciate your growing concern for the future of quality education at Bowdoin. This was certainly reflected in your appointment of a blue-ribbon faculty committee to consider a graduate school at Bowdoin.

There are many undergraduates and faculty members who think that Bowdoin could vastly improve its educational environment by becoming a coeducational institution or by the establishment of a sister college.

In our minds, both the graduate program and the coeducational concept are serious ideas that deserve careful study and comparison. We would like all aspects of both programs carefully considered. Then a clear course for the improvement of Bowdoin can be charted.

We ask that you establish a faculty committee to study the "feasibility and desirability" of coeducational at Bowdoin. There are many forms through which this could be achieved, and we would want the committee to evaluate them. This should be done in conjunction with the student body.

You are being officially informed of this request in the Orient and we request a written reply in the Orient.

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### Although Applications Drop, Admissions Expects 252 Frosh

A freshman class much like the Class of '69, far better or worse, is in the offering for this fall as the Class of '70 enters.

Out of a total of 1140 applications, 445 men from 26 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, and three foreign countries were admitted. Of these, 252 men from 23 states, Washington and Canada accepted, slightly more than the target figure of 240. 65 were early admissions, all of whom accepted.

This figure is a noticeable decrease from the 1419 applications received last year. Mr. Hubert Shaw, Director of Admissions, explained this with the fact that the class of 1969 had the largest secondary school enrollment ever. For the next several years the figures will probably run at about this year's level.

"In general," Mr. Shaw commented, "the character of the Class of '70 will be similar to the other classes. There is no marked difference in grades, college board scores, or other factors. Small differences, such as 5 points on college boards are evident, but do not show any noticeable effect except over a period of 10 or 20 years."

One large difference is seen with alumni's sons. This year 44 applied, compared with 76 last year. Of the 44, 29 (64%) were admitted and 24 (85%) of those admitted have enrolled. Another decrease is found in the number of students from Maine: 45 will enter next year as compared with 60 in the Class of '69. The percentage of the students

from all the New England states also dropped from 70% to 65%, a reversal of the trend for previous years.

Mr. Shaw revealed that the problems of admissions are usually the same. To get a good class, one that will contribute to the college community in studies and in extra-curricular areas, admissions cannot rely on any one set of criteria, such as grades or board scores. Rather, a total picture of the individual must be seen. He went on to say that one reason for having the State of Maine scholarship exams here is to allow the admissions office to get a more complete and intimate picture of a student, a facet which has been of invaluable help with choosing this class.

Commenting on Project '65, the program to encourage qualified but underprivileged Southern students to apply to Bowdoin, Mr. Shaw said that there was less response than was hoped. The major problem with such a program is mostly sociological. Many such students are reluctant to apply to distant schools because they are unsure of academic pressures and wary of how they might adjust to a much different environment. A co-ordinated effort by a number of northern schools, and several years time, is needed before tangible results can be seen from an idea such as Project '65.

Also new next year will be a Latin American Scholarship Plan for American Universities similar to the ASPAU program now in effect.

### Nine On Leave Next Semester

Nine members of the Faculty will be on leave during the 1966-67 academic year.

On sabbatic leave for the full year will be Professor William D. Shipman of the Department of Economics. On sabbatic leave for the first semester will be Professor Alton H. Gustafson, Chairman of the Biology Department. On sabbatic leave for the second semester will be Professor Philip C. Beam, Chairman of the Art Department; Professor Burton W. Taylor, Chairman of the Sociology Department; and Professor James M. Moulton of the Biology Department.

Granted leaves of absence for the full year were Professor Jonathan D. Lubin of the Mathematics Department.

(Continued on page 7)



Donald C. Ferro has been elected President of Sigma Nu Fraternity at Bowdoin College. Other newly-elected officers include: Vice President, R. James Russell, III '66; Treasurer, Thomas B. Beaman '66; Secretary, Alan M. Pink '66; White Key Representative, Hylan T. Hubbard, III '66; Student Union Committee, Jay W. Simmonds II '66; Social Chairman, David C. Bittenbender '66 and House Manager, Frank B. Lowell '66.

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity will hold its annual tea May 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the chapter house at 14 McKean St.

Henry W. Newman '66, the fraternity's social chairman, said the tea will be attended by members of the faculty and staff and residents of the Brunswick area. He said area residents who wish to attend but have not received an invitation should call or write him at the Beta House so that they may be sent invitations.

"Hawthorne and Longfellow," a unique exhibit tracing the lives of Bowdoin College's two immortals of American literature, will remain on display until June 11 in the new Library named in their honor.

The popular exhibition, which opened in conjunction with the dedication of the Nathaniel Hawthorne-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Library had been scheduled to close April 30.

It is the first show of its kind to combine such a large number of items about the lives and careers of Hawthorne and Longfellow, both members of the famed Class of 1825.

Officers elected for the fall semester, 1966, Theta chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon: President, Robert Lakin '66; Vice-president, Lloyd Thompson '66; Recording Secretary, Charles Adams '66; Corresponding Secretary, Michael Osborn '66; Alumni Secretary, Bruce MacDermid '66; Treasurer, Michael Leonard '66; House Manager, John Brandenburg '66 and Social Chairman, Edgar Reed '66.

John Hoke '66 has been elected president of Phi Delta Psi for the Fall '66 semester. Also elected were Hank Baldwin '66, Vice-president; Dennis Perkins '66, Secretary; Marly Glazer '66, treasurer; Paul MacArthur '66, usher; Owen Gilman '66, sentinel; Ron Mikulak '66, alumni secretary; Ken Brown '66, Student Union; Jim Gessner '66, Pete McCroskery '66, Student Council.

The Union now has on exhibition 16 watercolors by Maurice (Jake) Day of Damariscotta, Maine, a widely known artist, photographer and lecturer. Donovan D. Lancaster said the paintings will hang in the Gallery Lounge until after Bowdoin's June 11 Commencement.

Delta Sigma has won the Wilnot Brookings Mitchell Interfraternity Debating Tournament by defeating Psi Upsilon in the finals. Delta Sigma was last year's runner-up.

Representing the winners were sophomore John H. LaChance, and freshman Richard W. Smith. Delta Sigma was awarded the Wilnot Brookings Mitchell Trophy, made possible by an anonymous donor in 1953 in honor of Professor Emeritus Mitchell.

Four sophomores have been elected to the four top offices of the Student Union Committee.

Harry K. Warren, Assistant Director of the Union, announced the election of Elliot Hacker as President; Robert F. Drake, Vice President; John A. Whipple, Secretary; and Howard E. Munday, Treasurer.

The Art Museum will hold its current exhibition of Maine coastal photographs over until June 12 due to widespread public interest in the show.

The exhibit, titled "As Maine Goes — The Maine Coast and Its Development," opened March 25 and was originally scheduled to close May 8. Marvin S. Sadik, Director of the Museum, announced the extension. He said several thousand persons have already seen the exhibition and many others have urged the Museum to keep the photos on display until after Commencement.

The College has received several gifts to establish a book fund in memory of the late Professor Charles H. Livingston. Dr. Livingston, a widely known teacher and author, was the College's Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Professor of Romance Languages, Emeritus. He died unexpectedly at his Brunswick home April 9. Professor Livingston was for many years the Chairman of the Bowdoin Faculty Library Committee. During this time he was instrumental in establishing the Library's outstanding collection of French books and other materials.

State Senator James E. Erwin from York, Maine, a Republican candidate for Governor of Maine will speak in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 10th. The event is sponsored by the Bowdoin Young Republicans. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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## Ivy's Play Analyzed

O'Neill wrote his publisher in 1919, earnestly requesting him to read the enclosed play, as "it was the 'best and truest thing' he had yet done. The play is best explained by the Gels in their O'Neill:

"Eugene's impression of Gaylord have been accurately recorded in his play, *The Straw*, written in 1918 and 1919. The play, most of whose action is laid in the Hill Farm Tuberculosis Sanitarium, had as its hero a tuberculous young newspaper reporter named Stephen Murray, who closely resembles the Eugene of 1912. Like Eugene, Murray begins writing seriously at the "san" during his enforced period of physical inactivity.

Once he realized that he was (Please turn to page 6)



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## Student Council Reports

1. A report by the chairman of the Orientation Committee, Doug Biklen, was presented to the Council. It called for a more mature attitude toward orientation, and specifically suggested that the rules against signs and beanies be followed. The Council tabled the report, desiring to get house opinion on its recommendations before taking any concrete action.

2. A re-evaluation of the social rules will be started soon. Members of the Council's Committee on Social Rules will visit the various fraternities houses to explain the purpose of their study, and hand out questionnaires on student opinion.

3. Bob Bell '66 and Spencer Butterfield '66 will work together to formulate the Student Employment Service.

4. The Student Life Committee suggested the possibility of having College-sponsored mixers with various girls' schools in New England. The Administration's help was felt necessary in making such a program work; and the Council voted to have the proposal brought before the Administration.

5. The Council voted, unanimously, to recommend the abolishment of the compulsory requirement for the Sunday Vespers service.

6. It is hoped that all people asked to fill out the questionnaire on student life will remember to do so.

7. A vote of appreciation for this year's Executive Board was passed.

8. The Council elected officers for next year. Those elected were: Doug Biklen '67, President; Ed Russell '67, Vice-President; and Bill Hoar '67, Secretary-Treasurer.

9. The official Student Council Cup was presented to Alpha Rho Upsilon by President Ray Bird.

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## BLOCH HONORED BY EGYPTIANS

Pr. Marcus Bloch, L-HY, President of Central School of Hypnotism, P.O. Box 118, New York 9, N. Y., has been honored with Honorary membership in the Egyptian School of Hypnotism, by Dr. Aziz Hassan, President of Egyptian School of Hypnotism in Alexandria, Egypt.

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## Young Poets Series

by JAMES E. FISHER

Some of the world's best curses are in the Bible. Here's one out of Isaiah: "make the heart of this people fat, and make their ears heavy, and shut their eyes." No kidding there; take a look at some of your neighbors. Thankfully, some wouldn't stand still for it — poets, among others. Perhaps, like Shaw, they didn't like to see dead men walking the streets: it is unnatural.

So the Elioteers protested. They hit the hollow man when he was down. Perfectly natural, of course — one set of emotional albinos performing autopsies on another. The result was some of the best, uninspired poetry our language has ever had.

Still, one man's death is another man's poison. When all the coloring was over, a good deal about man and his world remained to be said. Perhaps it was possibly to do better by him. Some recent poets, seeing men as more potentially hallowed than hollow, have done so. They show men, for all their griefs and failings, as still very much alive. They are poets in the tradition of life-force: the later Yeats, Hart Crane, Dylan Thomas. More recently, James Dickey has picked up their strain. He doesn't jabber or intone; he is a singer. Like Thomas, he is obsessed with the few recurrent themes of love, death, man and nature. Much beyond that, comparison falters; for Dickey has a voice and stance all his own.

That voice is a ranging one. His poems often begin with quiet directness. "The Performance" is about a fellow pilot shot down in the Pacific:

The last time I saw Donald Armstrong  
He was staggering oddly off into  
the sun,  
Going down, off the Philippine Islands.  
I let my shovel fall, and put that  
hand  
Above my eyes, and moved some  
way to one side  
That his body might pass through  
the sun. . . .

Another poem from the same first volume, *Into the Stone* (1960), begins,

I lay at the edge of a well,  
And thought how to bury my  
smile  
Under the thorn, where the leaf,  
At the sill of oblivion safe,  
Put forth its instant green  
In a flow from underground,  
and then moves unobtrusively into  
a vision in which he identifies his  
reflection in the water with his dead  
brother. The anapests and light,  
singing vowels of those opening lines  
prepare for the poem's glad memory.  
A third early poem is "Mindoro, 1944":

Six boys have slung a coffin by the  
ropes  
Above the dog-eye-colored land  
And town of San Jose  
Of hot dog-fur and tin,  
And they, and all of it, are grow-  
ling inward, in the motion of  
the sun

Unbearably shimmering to uncoil.  
His poems often are set in the stab-  
bing intensity of sunlight — a light  
impacted with energy, never ener-  
vating. In this poem, filled with  
that energy, he sees the dust dan-  
cing in the blaze of the sun as a re-  
incarnation of the man in the cof-  
fin.

That energy is not only the sun's.  
It throbs through all of Dickey's  
world. He feels it as the roar of  
his engines relieve the emptiness of  
waiting for night combat; or as a  
young stud, in a jaunty, comic poem  
about making love in a junkyard,  
leaves his girl for his motorcycle  
and "wings the handlebar for  
speed." He feels it pulsing into him  
as he walks through waving salt  
marsh grass.

Frequently, the movement from  
quiet to excitement in his poems  
marks a leap into vision, a shudder  
into recognition. His poems are of-  
ten hallucinatory, urgent, but with  
a form as well as pressure. They  
are not the undirected, lobotomized  
trance poems which come out of the  
mother lode or mainline of San  
Francisco. Dickey's hallucinations  
do not mark breakdown, but break-  
through. They are full of relevant  
and realized detail; and he usually  
works these details into simple, un-  
rhymed, stanzas. In "The Owl  
King," from his second book  
(*Drowning With Others*, 1962), a  
blind child speaks:

A leaf falls on me,  
It must be a leaf I hear it  
Be thin against me. . . .  
The poem is an implicit allegory  
about the nature of poetry. The  
blind child learns from the Owl  
King "how beings and sounds go to-  
gether." The stethoscopic ear of the  
blind child denies the curse of the  
prophet.

Like the man at the well, the  
blind child comes to awareness at  
"the sill of oblivion." At such mo-  
ments, in such situations, sensitivity  
is on the stretch. In his third book  
(*Helmets*, 1964), Dickey watches  
men harvesting wheat. They are  
surprised by rain, surrounded by  
lightning flashes. The sense of  
danger heightens his response to the  
scene. They are

Three men in the air  
Taking long, limber swings, cut-  
ting water.

In *Buckdancer's Choice*, his most  
recent book (1965), he watches a  
trigonometry teacher, dazed by a  
sudden brain stroke, who sticks to  
his blackboard and fills it with  
"crazy proofs," expressing  
those things that, once  
Established, cannot be changed by  
angles.

Devils, lightning, ice, or indiffer-  
ence:  
Identities! Identities!

Again an early poem reflects a  
concern frequent in later ones. In  
"Walking on Water," a boy balances  
on a plank, polling it about a sea-  
bay all morning. The boy's fascina-  
tion with his power to walk on water  
is intensified by his peril, for a shark  
follows him. But his miracle seems  
to enthrall the shark too. The boy  
obsesses the shark; the shark ob-  
sesses the boy. Between man and  
nature is a constant pull of relation.

Many of the poems treating this  
theme involve the hunter and the  
hunted. A nimble, hounded, red  
fox haunts several poems. "The  
Heaven of Animals" explains why.  
All living creatures are part of a re-  
generative cycle. By no means,  
however, does this vision of nature's  
power to restore itself deny the hor-  
rible finality of human death. But,  
as in Keats and Stevens, "death is  
the mother of beauty." Dickey cele-  
brates man's capacity to join the  
sway and dance of nature all the  
more because he is intensely aware  
that the dancing stops for each man.  
"Sled Burial" and "Pursuit from  
Under" are two poems which meta-  
phorically embody the coldness and  
force of death: in one, a dead  
southerner is buried in a hole in  
northern ice; in the other, a killer  
whale follows the shadow of his vic-  
tim on an ice pack, waiting to  
smash through at him. For a mo-  
ment, Dickey is appalled by imag-  
ining the smell of death in the  
whale's mouth. But death seldom  
cows him, and never for long.

Sometimes, in the face of death,  
Dickey is a daredevil. In "The  
Driver," he swims down to sit in the  
seat of a sunken landing craft; he  
desperately holds his breath until  
the last possible moment, feeling as  
the drowned soldier-driver must  
have; then he lunges away from ob-  
livity to the light:

(Continued on page 6)

"IT IS GENERALLY KNOWN, or it ought  
to be, that Arnold Toynbee's few  
original ideas are Oswald Spengler's.  
Yet Toynbee, for rather inexplicable  
reasons, still enjoys a viable repu-  
tation in the declining West, while  
Spengler remains exiled in the deten-  
tion camp the Anglo-Saxon Zeitgeist  
so strictly keeps for intellectuals  
of German extraction. But the  
Nazis were indeed wrong — there  
is no race of Untermenschen,  
not even the Germans."

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## ROTC Holds Final Review This Monday

The Bowdoin Department of Mil-  
itary Science has announced that the  
Final Review of the ROTC Cadet  
Battalion will be held at 3:00 p.m.,  
Monday, May 9, at Pickard Field.  
The Final Review is an annual  
event honoring the outstanding  
ROTC Cadets.

Highlighting this year's review  
will be an address by President  
James Stacy Coles and the presen-  
tation of awards to the cadets. Re-  
viewing the final parade of cadets  
will be retiring Lt. Col. William F.  
Vassar and SFC. Leon N. LeBlanc.  
Music for the occasion will be fur-  
nished by the 18th U.S. Army Band  
from Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

Lt. Col. Vassar, who has com-  
manded the Bowdoin ROTC Instruc-  
tor Group since 1963, is an ROTC  
graduate of the University of Ver-  
mont. A former educator, he saw  
active duty in World War II and  
Korea; and in 1962, he served with  
the Department of Military Science  
at the City College of New York.  
Col. Vassar is planning to retire on  
June 30.

SFC. LeBlanc, a Maine native and  
a church organist in the Lewiston  
area, has been in the Service since  
1948 and has served as an instruc-  
tor at the NCO Academy in Ger-  
many and as a French Interpreter

for Laotian students at Fort Ben-  
ning, Georgia. Sgt. LeBlanc will  
retire on May 30.

In addition to the two retiring  
cadre, the Bowdoin Instructor Group  
will be losing the services of S/Maj.  
King W. Carter and MSGT. John D.  
Mulse who are being transferred to  
duty in Vietnam.

Sargent-Major Carter, who will  
be joining the First Cavalry Divi-  
sion, has been in Bowdoin since  
1964 and has been in charge of the  
Bowdoin Rangers, an extra-curricu-  
lar ROTC training group. Sgt.  
Mulse, who helped to start the Bow-  
doin Rangers, has been at the Col-  
lege since 1962 and has served as  
hear coach of the Freshmen and  
Varsity Rifle Teams.

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# EDITORIAL

Two weeks ago the Honor System Review Committee published its first review of the Bowdoin Honor System. The report was the obvious result of a great deal of time and effort put into it by the committee, and indicates that after two years, our Honor System is working reasonably well in most respects. The only glaring fault remains in the Library and student misuse of these facilities. There was some question as to whether homework came under the auspices of the System, and what exactly could be called cheating concerning cooperative work on assignments. Working together on homework in a manner in which both members contribute to the assignment without mere copying occurring is one of the most valuable aspects of the educational process. It should be allowed to continue under the Honor System. What must be done, to clear up this problem is a clear statement from each faculty member at the beginning of the school year to each of his classes stating whether or not cooperative work may be done. We feel that the Honor System has worked well for the past two years, and if we are to believe the Report published the amount of actual cheating has dropped dramatically from 20-25% to 12.4%. Of course, it has been only two years that the System has been in operation, but it has shown signs already of working well enough for expansion into other fields of College life, notably the social life and the examination schedules.

This past week the Student Council held its annual election of officers. Some excellent, hard-working men were elected, but the question remains whether they will be able to move the lethargic Council into realizing much of its actual power. The College has delegated a great deal of power to the student government, but for some unknown reason it has failed to use this power as an effective voice for the students. Two weeks ago we proposed a change in the structure of the Student Council, which it felt was an unnecessary action. The Council stated that it can work its problems out in the present setup. If this can be done, we say fine, but we doubt that such a change will take place because of the amount of dead weight on the Council. If some of the problems that face the Council can be attributed to the fact that they are trying hard, but have met a brick wall, why doesn't the Council, or some bright member of the group just say so? The lack of any communication, or even information that leaks down from the Council to the Student Body is appalling. The Council says changes are on the way; we hope so, almost anything would be better.

Nearly forty percent of the unmarried undergraduates signed a petition this past week; the petition appears on the front page. The student body has banded together in an impressive show of unity concerning the future of a coordinate woman's college and a graduate school connected with the college. It is to be expected that there are a number of students who would be unwilling to take the time to sign a petition, but the fact that over 340 got together to demand action on something which will definitely affect the future of Bowdoin College is important.

A committee of faculty members who belong to the American Association of University Professors published a report this week concerning the fraternities and student life in general at Bowdoin. They recommended that the fraternities have no pledge period and therefore no initiation beyond the initial acceptance into the fraternity. While we agree with these professors that something is definitely wrong with the present system we feel that the solution does not lie in a de facto coup de grace of fraternities. The Student Council discussed this problem last Monday and said that the fraternities should not merely change because someone was looking over their shoulder, but should work to correct the evils of our fraternities. This sounds great, but, if the houses do not change, the faculty will change them. It appears as if the AAUP members of the faculty are giving the fraternities a chance to do away with the "mickymouse" activities that take place during the so-called "orientation" period. Someone powerful is looking over the shoulder of the fraternities, but is giving them an opportunity to become a more creative part of the college community.

JPR

One of the most significant questions raised by the possibility of liberalization of divisional requirements is that of how to provide opportunities for worthwhile courses for non-majors in a field. We feel that unless the curriculum is revised to include courses in, for instance, Biology for the non-major, or perhaps interdisciplinary offerings in social science, elimination of distribution requirements would merely usher in greater overspecialization and defeat the purpose of the liberal arts college. The humanities major must be interested in science as a liberal art must be offered something better than Geology 1-2.

MFR

## Excuses, Excuses!

To the Editor:

It is impossible for me to say how disappointed and how angered I was at Student Council President Ray Bird's official reply to the Orient editorial of April 22 calling for a revamping of the Student Council. As far as I am concerned, the Student Council has once again proven its inability to respond to the students or, at least, to act in a gentlemanly manner when faced with constructive criticism.

First of all, the general tone of the letter — an attempt, it seems to me, to rationalize the Student Council's obvious ineptness and failure to produce anything of significant importance — instead of moving in the direction of an honest soul-searching and a determined commitment to rectify the Council's weaknesses, assumes an attitude of defiance and of personal injury inflicted by a fortnight attempt on the part of the Orient to stir the Council into taking some positive action.

While not intending to do so, Mr. Bird's letter bears out the Orient's contention that the Student Council as it now exists is a do-nothing body, since the only positive action taken by the Council was to demand, not ask, that the often-times skeletal minutes of the Council be published in the Orient. Action such

as this is typical of the Council's penny-wise-pound-foolish approach to Campus problems.

I am also amused (and Ray Bird should be, too) at the statement that "an overwhelming majority of the work of the Student Council consists of behind-the-scenes committee work." As anyone who has ever served on a Student Council committee well knows, the committees of the Student Council, which especially tend to proliferate around election time, are the biggest boondoggle and obstacle course to positive action on the entire Campus. I am further amused by the Council's failure to mention the fact that most of the recent significant changes on Campus, i.e., revision of Chapel regulations and Social Rules, did not come about through the direct action of the Student Council, but through the action of the Presidents' Council and, in the case of Chapel, by unilateral action taken by the A.R.U. house. At best, the Student Council acted only as an interested (sic) observer, especially in the case of the Social Rules.

As for the usual cry that it was all a matter of poor communications, may I remind the Council that never once this year was any action taken by the Council to secure the presence of a representative of either the Orient or WBOR at the Council's weekly sessions, as

was done by the two preceding Councils.

If Mr. Bird's litany of excuses is the best that the Council can produce, it is about time that the Student Council be given up as useless. The Council has lost its viability; and, if the only thing that the Council is able to produce are excuses and cries of indignance, the student body could get similar results from a continuous tape playing over and over: "I love me, I think I'm grand!"

The Council has to all intents and purposes severed its contact with the students; and, rather than take steps to regain its prestige and usefulness, it has retreated behind a barrage of vituperation and, with increased fervor and determination, insists upon throwing up a wall of self-righteousness about itself and withdrawing still further from the demands of the students. A sacrosanct and aloof Student Council is precisely what the already fragmented and particularistic Bowdoin Campus does not need. Unless the Council gets out from behind its defenses and confronts its opponents with an open mind, the Council and all its trappings and pretenses to being the spokesman for the students ought to be scrapped and student allegiance transferred to an organization which will speak for and with the students.

Sincerely,  
P. G. Maurer '66

## Quinby Praised

To the Editor:

I understand that this is Pat Quinby's last year as Director of Dramatics at Bowdoin.

I have always admired and respected Professor Quinby as an enthusiastic, knowledgeable and conscientious man. He works hard and smiles, which is rare, working with him was always stimulating and enlightening. He has always been a willing advisor and a generous host.

I hope Professor Quinby will continue to teach drama at Bowdoin after his retirement as Director of Dramatics.

Sincerely,  
John W. Halperin '68

## The Intellect

### The Intellect

My dear Sir:

It seems that from time to time certain individuals are wont to express their personal commentaries on the college in correspondence to the Orient. Although a bit hesitant to add my name to the ardent adios of inane tripe who continually flood these pages with volumes of unintelligent nonsense and humbug generally, I feel that there is a genuine need for responsible viewpoints to be presented to the college community by sincere students and for this reason I shall endeavor to set forth briefly a few trident points:

Bowdoin is a small, respected, venerable liberal arts college for men located in the congenial surroundings of Brunswick, Maine. Bowdoin is administered by a gargantuan staff of computer-oriented college-servants who salary themselves to hire and maintain a faculty of above-average competence to teach 800 students in stiff competition among themselves who so curiously cannot wait to spend approximately \$30 per day for classroom entertainment. IS THIS REALLY WORTHWHILE? Bowdoin has established the rigorous training of intellect as a first purpose; and so now builds a gymnasium and distributes a booklet entitled "Athletics at Bowdoin" as bet-

ter business. Bowdoin claims to be devoted to the "Liberal Arts" — those undefined, unspecified, unthought, unloved objects of student misconception. Yet students are strangely willing to subject themselves to agony and anxiety to the bitter and bankrupt end. All here in his intellectual paradise — this best of all possible academic worlds — have little sense of purpose, less sense of direction, no reason.

Why do we all do what we do?

Why do competent instructors torture themselves to produce medieval academic entertainment?

Why do students bother to study misplaced garbage?

Why does the Registrar bother to obtain 10 point accuracy in student grade averaging?

Why are we all here? This Mecca?

Rise sons of Bowdoin and lift the sun of reason from behind clouds of unquestioned academic formalism!

Our first standard must be the intellect — the intellect — the intellect!

James Edward Gillen

## Kudos for "Doc" Adam

To the Editor:

The editor and the editorial board of the Quill would like to take this chance to publicly express their

deep gratitude to Dr. Donald G. Adam and the members of his English B class for their invaluable assistance in preparing the Spring, 1966, issue of the Quill.

We would also like to express our regrets that "Doc" Adam is leaving Bowdoin. We do, however, wish him the best of luck and happiness at Chatham College next year (perhaps it would not be inappropriate to add that many of us desire little more than to be with him, and, of course, the young ladies he will be teaching).

Finally, if Henry Fielding were alive today, he might have said upon this occasion: "It is a trite but true observation, that examples work more forcibly on the mind than precepts; and if this be just, then we must commend it. Donald G. Adam for his outstanding example to so many of us here. The provision which he hath made in his teaching is no other than that of human nature, and I am sure we are all full of that. We are grateful that he hath let it run its course, and not, as have so many other false wits and poets, diverted its virtue toward mere reward."

Sincerely,  
Leslie A. Ferlazzo  
Editor-in-Chief  
Quill

# BOWDOIN ORIENT

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# FOCUS: John C. Rensenbrink

by NAT HARRISON

Photos by Laurence Weinstein

One of the most popular and dynamic member of the faculty this year has been John C. Rensenbrink, Assistant Professor of Government. Not content to be exclusively a "textbook" political scientist, Prof. Rensenbrink, having spent three years with AID in Tanzania, brings to his courses in Comparative Government and Political Philosophy a realistic awareness of the U.S. policy-making process.

Part of The Stevenson Crowd  
A 1959 graduate of Calvin College, Prof. Rensenbrink received his M.A. from the University of Michigan. From 1961 to 1962 he was in Amsterdam on a Fulbright Scholarship, where, coming into intellectual contact with many Indonesian students, his interest in underdeveloped countries was stimulated. Returning to the U.S. and finding the Republican Party uncomfortably involved in the McCarthy controversy, he became "part of the Stevenson crowd." He

oriented, the emphasis being on a competitive, academic curriculum. It is, however, through a renovation of this curriculum that officials in Tanzania hope to introduce and perpetuate the growth of African Socialism. Ujamaa, meaning "familiness" is the watchword for the movement, as it connotes the fundamental ideas of unity and cooperation.

## Government Service

"I don't think that at the present time the Bowdoin curriculum provides a sufficient background for immediate entrance to foreign service. A much greater inclusion of non-Western studies into the curriculum is necessary." All too often, he feels, people not having adequately investigated the non-Western world are prone to irrational prejudgments. For this reason he recommends graduate study or the Peace Corps for prospective foreign service officers.

Prof. Rensenbrink, who "was looking for useful and interesting government service," happened upon AID in 1962, and, as a result of his experience, feels it is an excellent choice for Bowdoin graduates. Other agencies to be considered are the Bureau of the Budget, in which an individual has a fairly comprehensive role to play among many governmental organizations; the Education Department, part of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; and the Anti-Poverty Program. State Department service, he feels, is too restrictive and tends to reduce, sometimes very severely, that "scope for one's vital powers so essential to effective action."

## The Bowdoin Scene

"The big problem with fraternities at Bowdoin is that they seem to put a damper on intellectuality instead of giving it scope. In the U.S. today the youth are showing every sign of being very much alive, and it is too bad if a certain institution stands in the way." He is not, however, totally pessimistic about the situation, as he feels "there is a need for independent leadership as well as social and intellectual diversity." Such a need, he believes, can be met through the fraternity system. As for improvements Prof. Rensenbrink would like to see a reorganization of the advisory system, because at present there is no real connection between students and their advisors.

## The Academic Atmosphere

"I find teaching at Bowdoin to be challenging but not sufficiently challenging. This is not due to a lack of potential, but rather to certain habits characteristic of the academic atmosphere." The atmosphere, in his opinion, "suggests too much the prep school," in which "the Gentleman C scholar, that atomism which seems to linger beyond its time, has been joined by students too anxious about grades and other externalities on the learning process. I would like to find more students who are aware of why they come to class, or why they read books, or why they spend time and money on academic kinds of behavior. Such self-clarification would generate some very interesting questions I am sure and should result in new demands — on us the faculty, and on themselves."

Commenting upon the often-cited lack of social and political activism at Bowdoin, he said: "The middle-class gentleman needs a fundamental re-thinking of the placid assumptions of his past. The problem of course is how to arouse middle-class people to be concerned about political affairs." One solution lies in "the ad hoc confrontation between members of the faculty, between students and faculty members and between students and students." As it is there is "not

enough scope for free intellectual endeavor, unencumbered by the prep school atmosphere."

## Viet Nam

"Up to the resumption of bombing, I was pro-Johnsonian in my estimate of our foreign policy on Viet Nam, but I can trace my gradual disenchantment with American foreign policy since that time. He is primarily critical of Johnson's persistence. 'The recent riots suggest that Johnson's policy has been proven inadequate. We need a change.' An overall rapprochement between the United States and Red China, which he feels is 'extremely dubious at this juncture' represents one possible way out. 'Failing that, you hope for a 'quarantine' on the local Viet Nam situation — its insulation from the wider, unresolved issues — and for the possibility of finding a face-saving modus vivendi. Perhaps the Buddhist movement offers an opportunity to arrive at such a situation, which would nevertheless be very tenuous."



"I was pro-Johnsonian"

## Rhodesia

"Wilson, as a result of the election, now has the necessary political flexibility to take decisive action. But unless he can effectively quarantine Rhodesia from South Africa and Mozambique, he cannot succeed at all." Prof. Rensenbrink does, therefore, favor land intervention to prevent oil shipments from reaching Smith's government. "All possible measures should be applied to the Rhodesian regime not excluding the possibility of force."

## A Parting Word

"What is intellectuality? 'I mean to me at least these things: first, a resolute refusal to be satisfied with ready-made answers — that is, a critical delight in forcing these answers to reveal their backsides; second, a movement of the mind towards wider, more integrative understanding; and third, an inner movement between 'yourself' and 'knowledge' so that even while you are acquiring or growing into more knowledge, that knowledge also possesses you . . . and becomes you."

## Faculty Coffee Hour

Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity will sponsor a faculty coffee hour this coming Tuesday morning from 10-11 a.m. All members of the faculty are invited to drop in for a cup of coffee and donuts. This will become a regular weekly event at ARU. It is hoped that other fraternities will also institute such a coffee hour during the week.

## "YOUNGSTER'S VIEW"

by LAURENCE WEINSTEIN

"Hi! My name is Sally. What's your name? I went to see a nearby college with Miss Johnson and my sixth grade class yesterday. We saw lots of interesting things and did all sorts of things."

"First we went to a big, tall building made up all of brick. We were told all the seniors lived in that place and really liked it just like I enjoy doing my homework. But it was Friday afternoon and they were all going someplace so we didn't get to talk to any of them. How could they be so happy if they were leaving that pretty, tall building for two whole days?"

"Then we went to the library. That was fun. But how come all the college students didn't know where to find whatever they were looking for? They all seemed to be walking around in some sort of daze as if they had been searching for something for days but hadn't found it yet."

"We all had lunch over at this place where all the students go if they want something to eat or if they want to play pool or something. Miss Johnson got very mad at us because we were hungry and restless after waiting an hour for our order of fifteen hamburgers to get cooked. And when we got fifteen frankfurters instead, she was so annoyed she nearly hit Johnny Singer cause he was grabbing Mary's hair but then we were all so hungry we ate the hot dogs anyway cause no one felt like waiting for another hour for the hamburgers."

"Someone thought of going into one of the dorms to see what they were like so we ran into one of the dorms without Miss Johnson knowing about it. We knocked on one of the doors and this boy came and opened the door and we asked him if we could please see what his room looked like as this was the first time we had ever been in a college dormitory. He said he would be glad to show us around; we went

into his living room and then the bedroom, but just as we were leaving an older man suddenly appeared in the room and said something about girls not being allowed in the bedrooms so some other older men came and took away the nice boy whose room we had been in."

"Miss Johnson had been worried at our absence because she thought we had stepped into the ugly, pink old building where they keep all the stuffed animals. She warned us never to go into that building alone because ghosts were known to haunt that place long after everyone expected the ghosts to retire and go to the Happy Hunting Lands where all good old ghosts usually end up."

"Some of the boys accidentally went into the administration building and while they were there this man gave them lollipops and said if they were good boys he would give them better social rules. They told the kind man they were not Bowdoin students but he let them keep the lollipops anyway because they had already put the lollipops in their mouths but that didn't matter as the boys said they saw lots more lollipops on his desk."

"When Miss Johnson was able to find all of us again and get us in one place, we saw these four students crossing the campus singing some song and naturally we wanted to sing it along with them so we all ran over to where they were but I couldn't understand some of the words and I asked Miss Johnson about them. She said the songs were all part of a liberal education and we would know what she meant when we went to college."

"We were all very sad to leave the college but Miss Johnson promised us she would take us again during the summer when there wouldn't be any students to distract us from seeing what the college was really like."

## CLABTO: The Universal Solution

by Floyd Rudmin

"Rape, pillage, and burn! Kill, and free enterprise will fulfill its obligations, not tolerate communist aggression, and not be thwarted by any petty Asian nation. (6) Show that the world that China and communism will fulfill its obligation, not tolerate American imperialism, and not be thwarted by any power hungry caucasian nation. (7) End the waste of \$24 million in military and economic aid to South Vietnam. (8) Increase economic aid to Vietnam — North and South. (9) Increase economic aid to parts of the United States. (10) Alleviate the economic problems for the Administration (i.e. 2; inflation). (11) Create economic problems for the Administration (i.e. recession). (12) In general, prevent the war in Vietnam from becoming an issue in the coming national elections."

At first glance, these conflicts in motives for settlement make a settlement appear impossible. This view seems confirmed when it is realized that (1) We have ruled out military victory on principle, and (2) we have ruled out negotiated victory on principle. However, there is a deceptively simple solution that satisfies all American motives. Indeed, we have used this method so many times to solve our domestic problems both at home and abroad, that it truly surprises me that our venerable far-sighted leaders and near-sighted leaders have not seen it. My proposed solution is best expressed in the traditional American proverb: "Black-top it!" You may scoff at first, but such a simple operation has extensive, beneficiary repercussions.

Perhaps I should first outline the tentative details of my proposal. American and South Vietnamese (Continued on page 7)



"... inclusion of non-Western studies."

received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1955 and began teaching at Coe College. In 1961 he came to Bowdoin from Williams for what he described as "a wonderful year," during which the Senior Center and consequent curriculum changes were the chief topics of discussion.

## Another Hat

1962-1965 found Prof. Rensenbrink in a new role, that of chief education advisor for AID (Agency for International Development) in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. As such he assisted in the planning of Tanzania's educational development. Tanzania is presently in the midst of a Five-Year-Plan, much of which is aimed at educational improvement at all levels. As an educational planner, he "tried to develop targets for each level of education. We attempted to make these targets consistent with man-power needs, with the amount of money available, and with the political situation. Planning therefore became a matter of strategic priorities. We would have to balance off one against the other." In this regard, he was concerned with allocating the available resources with respect to primary, secondary, university, and technical education. Speaking of the curriculum, he said: "The Ministry of Education is seeking to alter the nature of the curriculum in two ways. It is trying to make it more practical, and at the same time it is trying to infuse into the curriculum concepts of nation-building and economic development."

Prof. Rensenbrink sees education, and specifically the creation of an adequate supply of indigenous, highly motivated teachers, as a pivotal issue in the drive for political integration in Tanzania. Although the political philosophy in Tanzania today rebels against the Western brand of individualism, the sentiment for liberty and participant democracy is strong. Furthermore, the educational system is British

## Zinn Speaks On Student Radicals, Cites Suspicion Of Politics

"Students have traditionally filled a vacuum in radical movements in American history." Thus, Howard Zinn, of Boston University, who professed no unbiasedness in describing his views of the "New Radicalism" from the inside began his analysis of the newleft Wednesday night.

"No one can really speak with precise authority what the 'New Student Radicalism' is," but Dr. Zinn, a veteran of civil rights campaigns in the South, characterized the move by comparing it to radical thought in the past in the U.S. "The Left of the 30's was definitely Marxists, an outgrowth of the earlier IWW and Socialist Party. The New Left is less ideological, dogmatic, more moody, almost 'existentialist' in flavor.

However, he proceeded to outline carefully the resemblance between the old and new movements, including a common concern for minority groups, particularly the Negro; the concern for economic reform; protection of civil liberties, and as Dr. Zinn was quick to point out, often specifically the civil liberties of the radical groups as opposed to other radical groups; and lastly, in foreign policy, which was described, in differentiating between "liberal" and "radical", as that of internally reform, externally aggressive and radical policy as

anti-expansionist. Thus the New Left has plenty of sharp questions, while the old radicalism had all the answers.

In a similar vein, the New Left is inherently suspicious of the political system and seldom runs candidates, while the old movement tended to use the political system it disowned to support its candidates. As a result, political efforts of the New Left are concentrated at grass roots level, and generally feel that revolutions, as advocated by the old order of radicalism, usually don't turn out as expected, and a general feeling of revulsion against violence, perhaps symptomatic of the fear of nuclear war is evident. For these reasons, the New Radicalism's tactic depends heavily on acts of civil disobedience. In expressing with obvious great comittedness, Dr. Zinn contended emphatically that the national government as in effect said "Peace at one level is paramount". Thus, national peace or security subordinates both inner, individual peace and peace at the international level. Thus the New Radicalism does not see Vietnam as a case of good Communists against evil imperialists, but a relative case of greater aggressiveness of the U.S. disturbing international peace on North Vietnamese and Chinese aggression.

### IVY'S PLAY (Continued from page 2)

making progress Eugene allowed himself to relax mentally and even enjoy his surroundings. He made friends with several staff members, with whom he discussed his ambition to be a writer.

The people who at this point in his life—and for the next year or two—took an interest in Eugene's writing earned his undying admiration and gratitude. For Eugene had found what was to be more than his lifework—a reason for life itself, or more precisely, his reason for having suffered and searched and struggled—his justification for having been born. . . .

O'Neill came to regard his recovery from illness at Gaylord and his simultaneous discovery that he was a dramatist as a kind of rebirth, and counted his stay at Gaylord as "the most pleasant of memories" . . . The firsthand knowledge of tuberculosis gained . . . was applied in a number of his plays, but nowhere more graphically than in *The Straw*, whose heroine, Eileen Carmody, was modeled on a fellow patient named Catherine Mackay . . . An unworldly girl and an emotional one, she responded to Eugene with more fervor than he had anticipated and with far more than was healthy for her. . . . There were, technically, two things for which a patient could be asked to leave Gaylord. One was a love affair and the other was drinking. Eugene broke both these rules. . . .

### YOUNG POETS (Continued from page 3)

And to leap at last for the sky  
Very nearly too late, where another  
Leapt and could not break into  
His breath, where it lay, in battle  
As in peace, available, secret,  
Dazzling and huge, filled with sunlight,  
For thousands of miles on the water.

Sunlight, again! But in his latest book, shadows swap place with light more frequently, urgently than before. The first poem, "The Firebombing," shows Dickey grappling with conscience and the memory of a napalm bombing raid on a quiet, moonlit village. With startling detachment, he describes the mingled beauty and horror of the scene: One is cool and enthralled in the cockpit, Turned blue by the power of beauty, In a pale treasure-hole of soft light Deep in aesthetic contemplation, Seeing the ponds catch fire And cast it through ring after ring Of land.

The last poem of the same book, "Slave Quarters," describes a coastal slave owner who feels cramped

O'Neill left Gaylord on June 3. He said good-bye to Kitty without a quail. She was discharged six months later and returned to the tedium of her life in Waterbury. She never saw Eugene again. A little over a year after leaving Gaylord she was dead. . . .

by white gentility. He stalks off in the moonlight to a slave woman, but never acknowledges, only owns, the mulatto son who comes to face him. Dickey's strength lies in communicating the precise feel of the experiences in his poems. Here's how he does it in this poem:

Now  
Worked in silver their work lies  
all  
Around me the fields dissolving  
Into the sea and not on a  
horse  
I stoop to the soil working  
Gathering moving to the  
rhythm of a music  
That has crossed the ocean in  
chains

In the grass the great singing  
void of slave

Labor about me the moonlight  
bringing {  
Sweat out of my back as though  
the sun  
Changed skins upon me some  
other  
Man moving near me on horse-  
back whom I look in the eyes  
Once a day.

Those lines work well. They impress upon us the slave master's particular pattern of thought and feeling. Here, as always, Dickey's appeal is to the reader's instinctive vicaria. He revives again and again faith in the old notion that you don't have to save six notches on your dagger to value Macbeth. . . .

At 43, James Dickey is fast middle aging, but he's young as a poet. Prospecting for poems or a publisher, he didn't get out his first book of poems until 1960. Since then, he's published three more, and another is on the way. What's better, he's good at writing, as well as prolific. A month ago, Buckdancer's Choice won him the most respected prize around, the National Book Award for Poetry.

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 French Fries — Onion Rings  
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# CLABTO

Mr. Parkus will continue in the second year of his leave teaching American Government and Comparative Government at the U.S. Military Academy.

troops, under the guidance of an independent, competitively contracted, U.S. asphalt company, would begin the clearing, leveling, and blacktopping operations (CLABTO) at the 38th parallel and work south. Accounting for the already completed CLABTO on U.S. bases in South Vietnam, I estimate that intensive CLABTO could cover about 1 mile/day. At such a rate, the entire 700 mile length of South Vietnam would be black-topped in 2 years, granting 1 week leave at Christmas and Easter of each year. I estimate the cost at \$2 million/day, depreciating the initial capital investment over the 2 years of CLABTO. Many troops would still be needed to defeat Viet Cong resistance as CLABTO advanced. But only a few armed helicopters would be needed to defend a region once it has been secured. Also, such an advance would tend to demoralize the Vietnamese, and thusly destroy the will to resist. Great efforts should be made to capture, not kill, all persons encountered in CLABTO. All South Vietnamese — civilian, republican, and communist — would be transported to the U.S. All North Vietnamese, Koreans, Australians, and other foreigners would be given the choice of returning to their homelands or going to the U.S. (By

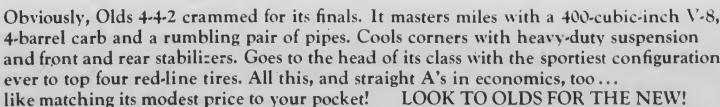
My proposal would truly be a universal solution, for it would provide a favorable answer to many of America's problems: (1) Americans' prestige would reach a record high because (a) communist aggression was defeated, (b) CLABTO was managed by a free and independent enterprise: capitalism, (c) as passive and as humanitarian means as possible were used, (d) self-determination was upheld, (e) malaria and other tropical diseases were eradicated, (f) Vietnamese were permitted to enjoy an unknown standard of living, (g) Asians were nationalized as U.S. citizens on equal footing with Caucasians, and (h) the world would realize the tremendous genius behind American foreign policy and American technology. (2) American military strength would reach a record high because: (a) communists would have a new respect for American military power, (b) troops would be freed from a long ground war for deployment elsewhere, (c) military mindsets would open to originality and crea-

ivity in devising strategy, and (d) the U.S. would have an extensive base in South Vietnam for further black-top operations in Southeast Asia. (3) The American economy would reach a record high because: (a) military spending would be decreased enough to avoid inflation, (b) Vietnamese-Americans would provide a pool of labor for further expansion of the economy, (c) wheat exports would have to be expanded to replace the rice production of the McCon Delta, and (d) asphalt stockpiling would provide the economy with a large, expanding industry. (4) American political stability would reach a record high because: (a) Americans will be patriotically proud that they have defeated an arrogant Asian nation, (b) Americans will be spiritually satisfied that they have been humanitarian in saving the Vietnamese, (c) the Vietnamese war would not be a campaign issue, and (d) the American

campaign issue, (d) point No. 1, (e) point No. 2, (f) point No. 3, and (g) Lady Bird would have enough black-top to bodily to keep her occupied for at least four years.

My purpose in proposing CLABTO in South Vietnam is to provide a definite, humanitarian solution to the war and its many coincidental problems. Even though there are a few problems with CLABTO (i.e. decreasing domestic black-topping for the two year period, getting a South Vietnamese government that would grant us permission, etc.), I think that it could become operational. Indeed, if it were successful in South Vietnam, we could open the program for participation by North Vietnam as well. CLABTO could even become a permanent part of our foreign policy. But that is too far in the future. My immediate desire is the adoption of CLABTO to end the war in Vietnam.

**"FREE ALTERATIONS"  
"STORAGE FACILITIES"**



**BRUNSWICK, MAINE**

**Fri.-Sat. May 6-7**

## THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX

with

James Stewart  
Richard Attenborough

**NOTE —** Owing to length of show, there will be only one evening show at 7:30.

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.      May 8-9-10

**MADE IN PARIS**

with

Ann Margret  
Louis Jourdan

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. . .  
May 11-12-13-14

## THE GROUP

with

**Candid Bergman**  
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NOTE — One one evening show at 7:30 p.m. owing to length of show.

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# OLDSMOBILE





## Polar Bearings

by ALAN LASSILA

The Maine State Series annually produces some of the best baseball competition in New England. Usually Maine baseball teams are better than average in ability and put on an extra display of hustle and drive in the Series. There are usually many cliff-hangers and more than the normal number of upsets. This year has been no different.

Already we have seen our own Bowdoin Polar Bears lose to Maine, 6-5, on two runs in the ninth and then drop another hard-fought contest to Colby on a home run in the eleventh inning, 5-4. In addition, Bates, which appeared to be uninspired and rusty again the Polar Bears, rose up the next day to knock off John Winklin's high-flying Colby Mules, 9-7.

Thus, early in the race Maine is on top with a 1-0 record followed by Colby and Bates with even 1-1 marks, while Bowdoin is in last place with a 1-2 State Series slate. Actually it is a wide-open race with no one definitely out of the fight.

In our opinion it will be Colby and Maine battling for the State Series championship. It would seem that Maine has the superior depth at all positions. For example, Jack Butterfield has seven reliable hurlers he can call upon. In addition, it is a veteran ball club with many good hitters. Shortstop Dick Devarney is one of the most highly regarded players in the state. Carl Merrill, Steve Sones, and Norm Tardiff are just three of the experienced, topflight hitters on the squad. Moreover, sophomore third baseman George Ferguson is one of the best-looking young ballplayers seen in Maine in many years.

Colby appears to have the edge in hitting all the way through the order. The Mules have the benefit of one of the hardest-working coaches in the business in John Winklin. However, they appear to lack the pitching depth that Maine possesses. Really there is little to choose between the two teams. Perhaps the most important factor in our selection of Colby as the eventual champion is that Maine's first concern is winning the Yankee Conference title and getting into the NCAA championships. Colby, on the other hand, has set its sights on the State Series crown.

The Polar Bears lack consistent hitting throughout the lineup and have no semblance of bench strength at all. Coach MacFayden has hesitated to change his starting lineup at all. The same nine that started has finished eight of Bowdoin's 13 games. Injuries forced substitutions in two of them. In addition, not a single pinchhitter has been called upon to change his starting lineup at all. The same nine that started has finished eight of Bowdoin's 13 games. Injuries forced substitutions in two of them. In addition, not a single pinchhitter has been called upon all season long. The Bears' forte is pitching and tight defense. These two things together will win many a ball game, but consistent hitting is needed also in order to have a championship club. Nevertheless, Bowdoin will give the two leaders a run for the money in every game.

We do not mean to dismiss Bates' chances entirely, especially in light of their upset victory over Colby, but the Bobcats do not seem to have the experience or the pitching to be title contenders. Yet the scrappy club from Lewiston is likely to improve quite rapidly now that school is over and baseball is their main concern (?).

Overall it looks like another interesting State Series race. If our prediction of Colby as the champion does not turn out to be correct, it won't be the first time. We chose Baltimore to beat St. Louis in the NBA semifinal playoffs, and we predicted (quite daringly) that the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds would be the pennant winners in their respective leagues. At any rate, there is plenty of fine baseball still to be played.



**FIVE INCHES FROM VICTORY** — Alex Schulten, captain of the Track team, and All-American hammer thrower, placed second in his specialty last Friday in the 72nd Penn Relays in Philadelphia. Accompanied by his coach, Frank Sabastanski, Schulten made his best throw of the current season, 191'9½", but it was not quite good enough. John Fiere of Boston College won the event with a throw of 192'2½".

## Trackmen Nip MIT, 78-71 State Meet Here Saturday

Alex Schulten, Andy Seager, and Ray Bird paced the Bowdoin track team to a close 78 to 71 victory over MIT Saturday in a dual meet at Whitfield Field. All three were double winners as the Polar Bears prepped for this weekend's Maine State Meet to be held at Bowdoin. Schulten, who placed second in the Penn Relays Friday, returned in time to win the hammer throws with a mark of 190'11" and also capture the discus.

Seager tied a meet record while

winning the high jump at a height of six feet. Andy also triumphed in the triple jump with a winning distance of 43 feet 5½ inches.

Ray Bird, another of Coach Sabastanski's dependable seniors, took firsts in the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Charley Hews in the shot put, Skip Smith in the pole vault, "Branny" Lelshman in the long jump, Dave Stocking in the javelin, and Kent Mohnkern in the high hurdles were the other Bowdoin winners.

# Bears Win Three, Lose To Colby In Eleventh, 5-4

A home run by Colby third baseman Jim Thomas in the eleventh inning yesterday off reliever Bobby Butkus gave the Mules a hard-fought 5 to 4 decision over Bowdoin in an important State Series game. The defeat spoiled an otherwise successful week of action for the Polar Bears. Coach Danny MayFayden's club had been triumphant over Trinity, MIT, and Bates in previous games, allowing a total of only one earned run in the three encounters. The overtime loss dropped Bowdoin's record to 10-3 including two defeats in three State Series games.

Ed Phillips, Colby's ace right-hander, pitched strongly in a routing effort for the Mules, striking out 13 and granting just one base on balls. He was combed for seven hits and three runs in the first four innings, but allowed just two extra base blows by Pete Pappas thereafter. In addition, Phillips was the victim of some shoddy fielding as three of the Polar Bear runs were tainted.

Equally impressive was the Colby hitting attack. The Mules managed thirteen hits off Bowdoin's top two pitchers, Bruce MacLean and Butkus. MacLean especially was hit hard for the first time this season, as he surrendered eleven singles and six walks for four runs in eight innings. He was constantly in trouble, retiring the side in order only once.

Bowdoin jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the third when Dave McNabb beat out a dribbler for an infield hit, moved to second on an Ed Moore sacrifice, and scored on Paul Newman's line single to left field. Colby came right back to load the bases with none out. MacLean escaped from a big inning when he forced Bill Snow to rap into a double play with the tying run scoring.

The Bears opened a two-run lead with a two-out rally in the fourth inning. After Charlie Belanger and Paul Mulloy had been retired on hard line drives, Doug Brown followed with a third straight shot, this one falling into left for a single. Brown then stole second and came all the way home when third baseman Thomas made a two-base throwing error on McNabb's slow roller. Catcher Ed Moore then

hit a high popout which appeared headed for deep shortstop. However, the strong wind blowing in from the outfield carried the ball back towards the plate, eluding the frantic efforts of shortstop Sal Manforte. The ball fell safely for a base hit and the second Bowdoin run of the inning.

Singles by switchhitter Bob Kimball, Ken Lilley, and Pete Halgis, a walk to Manforte, and Thomas's sacrifice fly accounted for two Colby tallies in the bottom of the fifth to tie the score, 3-3.

The Bears got a break in the seventh when Bob Butkus reached on Thomas's second error with two out. Then cleanup hitter Pete Pappas unloaded a tremendous blast to right-centerfield for a run-scoring triple. Although Pappas was picked off base by Phillips seconds later, it appeared that this one run might stand up.

However, MacLean ran into a wild streak in the bottom of the seventh, walking four batters and forcing across the tying run. Butkus replaced MacLean on the mound in the ninth and the stalemate continued. Then the thirty-mile-per-hour winds stopped in the tenth frame and this act of nature may have decided the ball game. When Thomas tied into Butkus's first pitch to him in the eleventh, there was no wind to impede the long drive. It easily cleared the fence in left-centerfield for the game-winning home run.

Second baseman Pete Pappas led the Bowdoin attack with a triple and a double in addition to a long blast into the teeth of the wind in the third that just went for a long out. Butkus and Newman each contributed a pair of singles. Bill Snow led the Colby attack with three singles, while Kimball and Halgis each had two.

The other three games present a somewhat happier outcome with pitching once again the dominant theme of the victories. Southpaw Bob Butkus won his fourth game by beating Trinity, 5-1, at Hartford last Friday. Butkus allowed just three hits and four walks, while striking out three. The only Trinity run was unearned. Offensively,

Paul Newman had a triple and a single to knock in two runs, and Butkus also added two singles to the 10-hit attack.

The next day at MIT Jeff Withe, another southpaw, blanked the Engineers on eight hits, 2-0, to gain his second victory in as many outings. The junior has yet to allow an earned run in eighteen innings of pitching. Charlie Belanger accounted for one run all by himself when he split the outfielders with a drive and raced around the bases for his second four-bagger of the season. First baseman Paul Newman again added a pair of hits to the eight-hit assault. Opposing pitcher Rick Papenhausen led all hitters with three singles.

The defense was outstanding in this low-scoring contest as the two teams combined to pull off five double plays. Particularly outstanding for the Polar Bears was the defensive play of second baseman Pete Pappas. With runners on second and third with two out in the fourth frame, Pete made an unbelievable leaping, diving catch of a ball that was labeled for extra bases. He also handled several difficult wind-blown popups among his ten chances.

Bowdoin finally broke into the victory column in the Maine State Series Tuesday with a 5-1 triumph over Bates College. Bob Butkus pitched seven shutout innings to pick up his fifth victory before yielding to Bruce MacLean who allowed a single run in the final two frames. Butkus was sharp again, yielding only three hits. This game extended his streak of innings without yielding an earned run to 26.

Bates was still showing the effects of its late start because of final exams. Since they are on the trimester plan, they have already finished their academic year. They were guilty of three errors, three passed balls, and a wild pitch. Four of the five Polar Bear tallies were unearned.

The Polar Bears journey to Beantown again this weekend to oppose the Greater Boston circuit leader, Northeastern University Saturday. Then the Bears will move on next Tuesday to battle the Huskies' conquerors, the University of New Hampshire nine.

## Golfers Second In State Series

Bowdoin and Maine fought it out again in the second round of the State Series played at Martindale Tuesday. Maine collected 19 points, Bowdoin 18, Bates 13 and Colby four. The standings after two rounds are Maine 41, Bowdoin 34, Bates 23 and Colby 10. In individual matches Tuesday Bowdoin won one more than Maine, but lost the battle for low team score by four strokes. Scores were high as many golfers had trouble putting on the first nine and hitting the narrow fairways on the back nine. Bill Wieners came in with the day's second lowest score, a 79, which included a triple bogey 7.

Results: Maine 13 match 6 team score = 19, Total 41; Bowdoin 14 match 4 team score = 18, Total 34; Bates 11 match 2 team score = 13, Total 23; Colby 4 match 0 team score = 4, Total 10.

Bowdoin individual (matches won) Wieners 3, Dave Smith 3, Dick Smith 1, Mike Suvalle 3, Bob Levasseur 1, Bob Yaw 2, Tom Rounds 1.

Wednesday the team traveled to the Portsmouth CC to play host UNH and MIT. For the first time since the Williams match, Bowdoin was decisively defeated, losing 2-5 to UNH and 3-4 to MIT.

## Dickie Downes Wins Fifth; Frosh Down Exeter, 12-4

Last Saturday, right-hander Dickie Downes continued to be the bulwark of the Bowdoin Frosh's baseball team, as he went 7 and two-thirds innings in fine style to beat Exeter Academy, 12-4. While Downes gave up eight hits and four runs to the Preppers, his teammates were pounding out 12 runs on 13 hits off three Exeter pitchers. The Cubs led throughout the game, the closest score being in the second when the visitors scored twice to pull within one run, 3-2, but a four run outburst in the third gave the black and white the necessary boost they needed for the victory. The big bats of Ned Beyer (4 for 4, 3 RBI's), Dick Wormell (3 for 4, 1 RBI), and Kenny Martin (2 for 3, 3 RBI's), provided the impetus for the team.

Wednesday the Cubs traveled to MCI and won handily, 10-3, on a windswept field on a rainy and cold afternoon. Steve Eurenus started the game for the frosh and pitched four scoreless innings. Downes came on and gave up two runs in two innings, but got credit for his fourth victory in as many games for the freshmen. Martin finished up for Downes, as he has done in each of the four victories, and yielded one

more run. The trio yielded just five hits, and their mates needed just six hits off Dale Mills to score ten runs. Martin was the only man with two hits, a triple and a single, while Gary Campagna checked in with the games only other extra base knock with a booming triple.

The following day Downes and the frosh moved to Waterville for an important tilt with the Colby Frosh. This time Downes was able to go the complete route on a very windy day, to post his fifth victory, 3-1. Downes' control was superb as he did not walk a batter, while allowing only three hits, two of the ground ball variety. Again the Cubs were held to six safeties, as the wind held up several lined drives. In the fourth, Martin reached on a fielder's choice, and took second on an infield hit by Kenny Rowe. Both runners moved up on a balk and both squeezed onto a perfect suicide squeeze bunt by Bob Petrie. Colby tallied their lone run in the seventh, as they bunched two of their three hits into the inning. But the Cubs added an insurance run in the eighth on a triple by Bob McFarland and Wormell's sacrifice fly, and Downes did the rest.

Previews of:

# THE '65 BUNGLE —

(Bowdoin Underprivileged Neanderthals Gaining Lower Education)



Dr. No



Greenfinger



Yosemite Sam



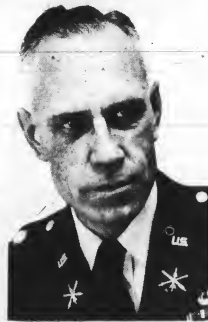
Mr. X



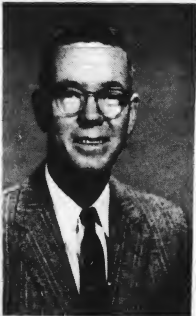
The Penguin



Odd-job



Major Major Major Major



Nero

## MINOR DEITIES



Dee Dee



Dr. No Dose



Buddha



Fabean Runitoff



Student Council President



Dean of Morale

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1966

NUMBER 33

## Circular File

Rho Rho Rho house decided not to elect officers this year, as the college administration seems to be functioning inefficiently enough to take over this phase of student life also.

Three students have won the I. M. Anark trophy for turning the most information over to the deans this year. They also received the Nark brass-engraved ring on the trophy for turning in information which led to a conviction of Union Probation. Their bodies were found in the Chapel on Wednesday.

The Union will hold a "reduced-to-retail" sale on the new book "I was a Teen-aged Indentured Slave in Old Savannah: or James Bowdoin I was Scotchd Bourbon" by his nephew, James Bowdoin III. The old manuscript was recently discovered under the skeleton found in the remodeled Mass Hall.

John Doe '68, has been elected to all the offices of the Politic Forum, Young Republicans, and Young Democrats. The reason for this unusual event is that no one else in these groups was even vaguely capable of fulfilling any office at all.

No one was elected to any offices in the YAF this week, because everyone voted for himself.

Professor Hussey of the Geology Department has announced that the Geology 2 Field Trip scheduled for last Sunday and postponed because of snow will leave from the parking lot behind Cleveland Hall at 7:30 Sunday morning. All Geology 2 students are expected to attend.

The Moscow Art Critics League has awarded the architectural firm of Steinmann and Cain, designers of the new, magnificent Bowdoin Library, this year's Comrade Bittertloff Award for Outstanding Design. The Critics' League in making the award praised the firm for its "exciting contribution to the world of architecture in the form of the lapis lazuli B door-pulls for the Bowdoin Art Museum."

The College today announced the purchase of the Monson Slate Quarry for an undisclosed figure. In signing the transfer papers, President Colds, accompanied by Walker Cain of the firm of Steinmann and Cain, said that the College was making the purchase to ensure a continued supply of slate for desk and counter tops for the various College offices.

Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of the Moulton Union, today announced that, in keeping with the original decor of the new Union Dining Room, the cafeteria will now stock 28 flavors of ice cream. In addition, fried clams and Wednesday Fish Fries will be added to the menu.

### ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

Will the person who stole Prof. Brown's Phi Beta Kappa key during Wednesday's Chapel please return it before 10:30 Tuesday morning.

There will be an organizational meeting for all interested students in Conference C of the Moulton Union at 3:00 a.m.

The Artsy-Craftsy Film Society of Brunswick announces its schedule of Happenings for 1966-67:

- "A Touch of Mink"
- "Rat Pink"
- "The Monster That Devoured Cleveland Hall"
- "Candy"

The Bowdoin Club of San Salvador has announced that Jose Jimenez has been awarded its annual \$187 scholarship grant. This award is specifically earmarked for the member of the freshman class who has been a resident of San Salvador for not less than four and not more than four and a half years, born between the hours of 12:27 and 1:03 a.m. on alternate leap year days.

The Placement Bureau wishes to remind students that applications to live at 10 Boody St. next fall must be in by May 19.

The Campus Chest Committee has announced that this year's drive has been entirely successful. The Town of Brunswick has come up with \$1541.93 in support of a study of how to move Bowdoin College to Madawaska. The town feels the College makes the community too "cosmopolitan."

For the last few weeks, the Rho Rho Rho House has sponsored a number of faculty coffee hours. When queried about his lack of attendance, a high-ranking member of the Gov. Department is reported to have said: "I couldn't strap it on."

Speaking of The Scarlet Letter, Hester, how's your A?

There will be a general meeting of all NARKS in the Dean's Office, Friday at 2 p.m.

There will be a general meeting of all NARK-watchers outside the Dean's Office, Friday at 2 p.m.

It has been reported by reliable sources (NARK to be exact) that TWO STUDENTS HAVE BEEN FOUND LIVING OFF-CAMPUS!

(Continued on page 3)

## Strangers When We Meet-Or, How To Avoid Monsters At Night

Generations of Bowdoin men have, of an Ivies night walk, suffered the inevitable question of the inevitably starry-eyed date: "What's that building over there?", or the variations thereof concerning date of construction, style of architecture and purpose. The following is an attempt to ease the answer.

It is probable that the Bowdoin college campus contains more architectural diversification than any area of comparable size in all of Brunswick. Although many completely defy classification, most can be herded into five groupings.

Massachusetts Hall (not the one behind the library), Adams Hall, and all the dormitories except Moore and Coleman fall under the heading of Early Gauche. As best typified by Maine Hall (which was named after a street running through Brunswick), Early Gauche can be identified by creeping Ivy, dripping tradition, and chipped bricks.

There are two buildings on campus which are in a style called Reverent Cathedral. The



Remodeled Appleton Hall

Chapel, or Banister Hall (so-called because the young son of a former professor liked to slide down the staircases in the building) was the first to be built in this style. Later, Memorial Hall was erected, thus completing Bowdoin College's attempt to bring Gothic ruins to life in America. Most Reverent Cathedral buildings are designed to take years to build; Memorial Hall, however was an exception. It was built in three weeks in 1868 by forced labor left over from the underground railroad.

(Continued on page 5)

## Deans Stage Anti-Protest Protest; Students Laugh

The Bowdoin administration turned out in its entirety today, packing the Chapel to capacity in a dramatic protest against student disregard of its "sincere and honest" interpretation of Western Culture. The protest was staged spontaneously by the Deans in reaction to the protest by three students yesterday against the Colleges Rule against immoral and indiscrete thoughts.

The main speaker must remain anonymous, but his remarks should make all of the students ashamed of their own protest against the Thought Code. "We believe that any student here clearly and irrevocably reflects on this institution in All of his life, and no one can maintain that thoughts are not the most essential part of life."

A student should be pure in word, deed, and Thought," emphasized the second speaker, a noted liberal among the clan at Longhorn Hall, "and although we appreciate and intend to consider the position of academic freedom on Bowdoin's campus, we must remember the responsibility of the College to the outside world. We are not as fully isolated as some of the more immature of our student body seem to call in the wind." This raised a hearty chuckle among the assembled Host, as they like to call themselves.

The protest continued through the night, but the other speakers said nothing essentially or even superficially different. One impartial observer noted that they all used the same notes for their speeches, but the inflection of each speaker was different, indicating that there is a possible split in the administration ranks. This will remain to be seen.

## Student Council Reports

1. President Colds announced to the Council the appointment of Mr. Walter Disney as Visiting Adviser to the President. Mr. Disney will concentrate on developing a Bowdoinland, which is to feature different "Funlands for the liberal-minded young man." Mr. Disney's appointment is an example of the Administration's role in creating a new image of the College, one which will attract fun-loving intellectuals to "an academic, yet colorful, playground." Disney's first idea is to change the Bowdoin polar bear to a mouse. He also plans to innovate changes in the class of 1970's beanies.

2. A representative from the Moulton Union Bookstore reported to the Council a sale, entitled "The Best of Bowdoin's Bookstore," will be held next week. Offered for savings up to 50%; will be such works as Winnie the Pooh, The Story of Babar the Little Elephant, Help! I'm a Prisoner in a Chinese Bakery, The I Hate to Housekeep Book, and Winslow Homer at Proust's Neck.

3. President Colds announced the appointment of Dr. Howard Leary as the Alice Dee Visiting Professor of Social Behavior.

4. The Chapel-Lectureship Committee has contracted the following speakers for 1966-67:

George Lincoln Rockwell - "The Importance of Chapel Forums in Today's Society"

Dean Brown - "The Importance of Being Phi Beta Kappa"

Professor Sheats - "Religion in the Laboratory"

5. Charlie Toomajian, President of TOOL, announced the appointment of Lemmy Bruce as Sincere Professor of the Art of Linguistics.

6. The Student Union Committee announced the entertainment for Homecoming: Ned Nebulous and The Unknowns, with their only hit and song, "We Come for Nothing."

7. The Council representative from the Independents announced that there will be a social mixer on May 21, at 4:00 in the afternoon, in the men's room of the Moulton Union.

8. A Bowdoin Sophomore was expelled for the remainder of the semester for a violation of the social rules. The report from the Administration stated "the accused acted in a manner unbecoming to a Bowdoin student." As a result, the Dean's office issued a modification of the social rules: No Bowdoin student shall coarsen a member of the opposite sex between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00 P.M. on weekdays and 1:00 and 2:00 A.M. Saturdays within a boundary determined by Cleveland, Searles, and Hubbard Halls on the east, west, and south, respectively, and the Bowdoin Pines on the north, with the exception of those Pines which in fullest bloom hang over College Street, unless accompanied by chaperones over 21 years of age, approved by this office at least one week and no more than ten days before said event.

9. A tip of the Student Council hat to:

Dean Greason, author of Applied Mob Tactics and the Unruly Student Crowd

The Architect who designed the Senior Center, which will hold almost 3/4 of the class of '69

The Bowdoin Mail Delivery Service, which last week hit a new high by delivering 85% of its mail to the correct address.

## A Backfire On The Stony Road To Mount Tenure

The trouble was that he was different. They all knew it from the very first. They had all heard that he was brilliant, but they were still willing to meet him half way so to speak. The night of Old Stony's 34th President's Annual Faculty Get Acquainted Dinner, however, it became clear. It wasn't that he showed up late, after the full professors and even the dept. heads, it was how. He came on a motorcycle! It wasn't even one of those little Hondas that most of the students drive, but a big huge Harley-Davidson something or other. They all heard it four blocks away, roaring out at lights, backfiring at cars, and clunking into gear. Someone muttered something to the effect of "Crazy kids." The carnival of noise, however, kept getting closer and to everyone's surprise seemed to stop in front of Stony's imitation 18th century mansion. One skinny, stringy-haired, intellectual wife, who had never really gone to college, passed out in what proved to be the start of her 4th nervous breakdown. On the back of the thing he had what turned out to be a girl of indeterminate age with her arms around his waist.

The trouble was that he kept driving the damned thing. He drove it everywhere. While the rest of the English dept. rode their English bikes puffing on their pipes, wearing their tweed jackets with the leather patches on the elbows, carrying their bookbags on the back and feeling very English, he rode his motorcycle. It seemed he was everywhere on the campus at once. Behind him there rose a cloud of papers, dust, bologna sandwiches and 3 week-old blue books. In front of him students, skinny intellectual wives and even faculty members ran for their lives. He'd race high school students downtown at all the stop lights and take girls of indeterminate ages or even student for rides at all hours of the night. The townspeople began to laugh; first quietly than openly. Faculty members couldn't even go to the liquor store or the little store that sold dirty magazines without some "townie" making a wisecrack. It was disastrous! They had to fire him!

The trouble was that he was brilliant. His arrival on campus seemed to coincide with the publication of innumerable articles bearing his name. Not only in English but in every journal of every major field

at the university. And they never stopped coming. He seemed to have an intimate knowledge of everything from who Albert Camus really was to the latest use of DNA as a possible lubricant for ICBMs. From the depths of the stocks to the top of the observatory he rushed from one place to another. The president kept track of his progress at the request of the other faculty members. It was easy enough. When he had nothing to do, Old Stony would look out his window and see where the motorcycle was parked. He did this about 20 or 30 times daily and daily he grew more pale. Every department head complained at least once a day of his presence in his building. After all the Chemistry library was there for the chem dept. not the English department. Stony was worried. Alumni Day drew nearer and Stony had to get this nut off campus. Stony was building a new gym and a new football team and he needed alumni money. Suppose this vagabond showed up on his motorcycle at the alumni luncheon?

The trouble was that he had tenure.

The only way Stony had been able to lure him away from Harvard was to offer it to him. Apparently at Harvard and in Cambridge he was a nut who happened to be a professor; here in a small college community he was a professor who happened to be a nut. A subtle but important distinction. So Stony was stuck with this nut. The trustees could hold only the President responsible. Four weeks of intense thought had failed to produce an adequate method of blaming it all on the new dean of faculty or the head of the English Department. The dean of faculty never did anything so he never could be blamed for anything; a remarkable accomplishment which Stony often admired. The head of the English Department had never wanted him anyway and had said so for four hours at a faculty meeting in the best of rhetoric. Stony was scared. He must ask him to resign.

The trouble was that it was difficult to locate him. He never stayed put. No sooner had he landed and the department head called Stony, then he was off spreading terror in some other corner of the campus. Stony tried his apartment. His apartment however, was the Mecca, so to speak, of all the college intellectuals. It was impossible

to get him alone and one couldn't take up such matters before the undergraduates. The vision of student editorials and demonstrations instantly turned Stony even 3 shades lighter. At first the presence of all those undergraduates prompted Stony to consider charges of moral turpitude; all those students must be doing something over there. Everyone knew, however, that Stony's school always enforced high moral standards. Could the alumni stand such a disillusionment? Stony thought not. Many of the faculty members privately thought, after a few drinks of some cheap whiskey, that these students were writing his articles. When sober, however, they realized that no student was capable of writing anything worth publishing, especially that bunch of free thinkers. Then Stony saw some hope. The faculty-alumni luncheon came and went. Except for the distant roar of a motorcycle all went well. The alumni left behind gobs of money and Stony got his new football team. Soon, however, things returned to normal or rather abnormal. The department heads were still calling and Stony kept watching. The books and articles kept coming and Stony had his 5th attack of gallstones. The English Department head retired in a storm of protest when someone tried to blame him for hiring the nut. The physics chairman's wife had her 3rd child and her fourth nervous breakdown.

The trouble was no once could get him off campus or stop him from writing articles about things he wasn't supposed to know anything about. The faculty decided to take stern action. They snubbed him socially. They didn't invite him to get drunk and talk dirty and sing old songs from the 30's with them. They didn't speak to him at concerts and no one asked him to be a guest lecturer though they all knew he was an expert on all their fields. It didn't work. The trouble was that for some reason he didn't care. So they all gave up.

## Gobituary — Monists Mourn

by FREDDIE J. COOK

The Almighty God, maker of Heaven and Earth, noted philosopher and creative genius, was pronounced dead today. Atlanta's Emory University Prof. of Theology, Dr. T. J. Altizer, pronounced The Death to throngs of loyal and disheartened admirers. A remarkably popular fellow, God's death was accorded many and varied reactions. "It's unfortunate that His death occurred at such a crucial moment in our nation's history," the President said. "But His passing will certainly serve as a great inspirational factor to our forces in Viet Nam."

Cassius Clay — "Tough legs. You gotta go sometime. Ole God was a great fighter, though. (He knocked the Devil clear to Hell) But now the world must acclaim me the Greatest."

The John Birch Society — "We have no regrets: a lot of His doings were Communist inspired, anyway."

Martin Luther King — "He lived a truly blessed life. But I'm still not certain whether God was black, white, no color, or a combination of all colors. Even so, I feel certain He'll go to Heaven."

Bill Russell, Celtic star — "Man, I'm gonna miss the Ole Rascal. But that's the way the ball bounces."

T. A. God is survived by a son, Mr. J. Christ, and a host of descendants.

Funeral services will be held in Paradise. Pope John XXII will deliver the eulogy. Eight members of His club, The Christians, (led by the Righteous Brothers) will act as pallbearers.

## 5% Of Student Body Wants Faculty-Student Relations

Recent activities of the Nark squad has revealed a disturbing wave on Bowdoin's tranquil sea of complacent apathy. According to the latest examination of student activities here, a small but growing number of students have admitted that their main interest in coming to college was the development of their intellectual capacities and potential in a true community of scholars.

One student, who wishes to remain unnamed, said that this "intellectual sub-culture, as it were" has in the past few months begun to attract many students away from the fun-life of drinking, punting and litching.

These conditions confirmed in the latest Student Council committee report, a rather detailed and lengthy work.

Among the conclusions of the report were that at least 5% of the student body feels deep concern over the lack of a mature, worthwhile faculty-student interchange. Thus, it appears that the old traditional attitude that education begins and ends in the lecture hall, an idea which has seemed to serve so many generations of Bowdoin men so well, faces a reappraisal.

Also discovered was a certain dismay among practically the same 5% that a civilised social life consists of more than weekend drinks, sexul but, socialless dates and a game of pool at the Union. In addition, a serious questioning of the impersonal nature of large lecture courses and of the quantification of achievement through grades was also a characteristic of the sub-culture.

Included in the report was a series of personal comments by students, wave on Bowdoin's tranquil sea of complacent apathy. According to the latest examination of student activities here, a small but growing number of students have admitted that their main interest in coming to college was the development of their intellectual capacities and potential in a true community of scholars.

A student: "Stop it before it spreads. Where am I going to sleep with all those guys studying in the libe?"

A second student: "If I really think about it hard enough, I can convince myself that swallowing perfs for exams is fun."

Yet another scholar: "What do you with a faculty member with office hours Friday and Sunday 7:30-7:45 a.m.?"

And still another: "Boy, did I pert out that quiz!"

A professor: "If he really wants to learn the stuff he can sit down and read it. The text explains a helluva lot better than I do."

An instructor: "The student must realize that the reason I can't spend much time with him out of class is that I'm working very hard on my Ph.D. thesis so I can become a better teacher."

An assistant professor: "Did you know that my classes started to grasp better the real nature of this field when I stopped having them do ciddley work?"

Margaret's Margaret's "pneumonia" resolute is very contagious.

The Mississippi River flows in a basically Southward direction.

The Rio-Grande is 1,844 miles long and is a navigable part of the year.

The reverberatory furnace is used for separating.

CIRCULAR FILE  
(Continued from page 2)



Final ROTC Drill: Cadets pictured above.

The most outstanding lecturer on the lecture circuit this year will be here next week, Saturday, May 21. He will address the student body on how to avoid the Draft Test. The time of his address is 8:15 a.m. and will be held in Sills Hall. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Rumor has it that Professor Paul Hazel-tone will be appointed Dean of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The German Yakfuzz is dying out this year because of a lack of yak.

Tomorrow will be the day after today.

Tryouts for ringer of the chapel bells will be held next Tuesday night at 11:00. All interested men should contact Quasimoto in the tower.

On Wednesday, May 18 there will be a riot in downtown Brunswick. The cause of the riot will be 427 Bowdoin students marching down the middle of the street. The students will be met by four policemen and three police dogs averaging 123 pounds. The confrontation will last exactly 18 seconds, at which time the three police dogs will turn on their tails and run away (having been frightened by the barking of one of the students).

The athletic department has announced that next year the school will have a full time scorable coach. This addition should revive this dying sport to the status it deserves. If the as yet unnamed coach is of national renown many talented varsity scorable players could be attracted to Bowdoin from the various high schools and prep schools throughout the country.

There will be a Monday through Friday next week!!

All students wishing to re-enroll at Bowdoin next fall should eat and breathe this summer.



Is your date's bite worse than her bark? Has she decided to leaf you? Don't pine. You knew it would happen. Curl up with a copy of the Orient. It will provoke you! It will help you to beech! In fact, it might even make you sycamore!

The Orient Staff Welcomes

Students Dates To Ivy's

## EDITORIAL

## THE ORIENTAL ADVISOR

by JOE and Lie Pu Yu

## A Better Orient

At last Monday's Student Council Meeting, one of the usually inactive members presented a proposal for sweeping changes in the structure of the Bowdoin Orient. He felt that because of the numerous times this past semester that the Editor had indulged in mindless and ignorant criticism of the Council, epitomized by the Editorial proposing a new setup for the Council, that the group should take definite action to revamp the paper. It was his opinion that the present Orient is much too small to represent "student opinion" with any degree of accuracy, and that to make the paper a more viable and effect voice for the students that it should have an increased number of Editors, all of whom would have an equal say in what went into the paper (especially the Editorial column). The number he suggested was twenty-four, two from each fraternity; with the men to be elected after all other house offices were filled. The anonymous member of the Council felt that campus-wide elections could follow in a few years, but that the Council had to act quickly in order to prevent the Orient from becoming too un-representative of campus opinion. He also stated that his proposal would have the additional benefit of increasing the staff of the paper so that it could more competently handle the business of publishing a paper each week. Other benefits would be that it would also give the fraternities more say on campus; that such a large Editorial board would undoubtedly have some trouble coming to any decisions of great import, thus assuring a quiet, trouble-free student paper. He ended by saying that what he was now proposing was only a preliminary report, that his committee-for-the-improvement of the Bowdoin Orient was still considering a detailed program, and that he hoped to have something worked out shortly.

## Just Horrible

We vigorously protest against the actions taken recently by the administration of the college concerning the most important issue facing the student body. This unwarranted and illegal move on the part of President Colds and Dean Greenfinger is obviously a blatant move to increase their already dictatorial powers over the helpless student body. When, in the course of a college's history, such an unconstitutional act is perpetrated by those who rule over the lives of powerless peons, which is totally wicked in intent and in deed, those peons must rise to take battle with the power-hungry administrative forces. We feel that this immoral, indecent take-over of power held by the oppressed undergraduates is only one step in the establishment of a college aimed at the furthering of the atheistic designs of the present power structure. Good Christians unite to destroy this threat to our inalienable rights. If we let such a ruthless move go unnoticed it will mark the end of our ideals.

## Negativism

Down with negativism, up with constructive criticism. Coupled with the simply horrible actions of the administration last week, there is also another general feeling that is overwhelming our isolated campus-negativism. This foul doctrine has no place on our complacent campus; it causes too much trouble. The only thing that ever comes from this type of philosophy is unwarranted action; taken in heats of anger. We must stamp out negativism and replace it with thoughtful criticism that is reflective of all that is good at Bowdoin. So there!

## Good-Bye

The Presidents' Council, with full approval of all twelve fraternities, voted unanimously last Monday to abolish the administration. The Chairman took the initiative when we learned of the foul actions of the administration last week. We congratulate the entire Council for its quick and perceptive action. However, the battle is only begun. Last night, in an emergency meeting, the President and the numerous Deans voted to abolish the Presidents' Council, the fraternities, the student body, Brunswick, and the State of Maine. It has been whispered to our ears that a large number of Maniacs support the administration. The Orient stands with the students. The time is right, let us act quickly.

THE

## BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Dear Oriental Advisor:

What shall I do? I seem like a nice guy, at least, I got into Bowdoin, but everytime I have a date, something strange happens. We get along fine. I take her for rides in my Lotus, let her drink my French Champagnes, buy her expensive dinners and luncheons in Boston, dance, etc. Then, everytime, about 9 o'clock that night, her eyes get glassy and she tells me that she would like to go to bed. So I drive her to the motel. I always get so hurt that she wants to be alone that I drive off as soon as she gets out of the car, and never go back. I'm getting an inferiority complex that these girls don't want to have fun, but would rather go to bed. What would you suggest?

New With Women

Dear New:

We suggest that you transfer to Bates.

Dear Oriental Advisor:

I have recently inherited 9 quintillion dollars. What shall I do with it? It appears that it is all invested in Sandose Industries, and the Federal Government is always sending me questionnaires on how I feel about drugs. They suggest that I move the entire operation to some obscure, small liberal location where no one will ever find out about it. Any suggestions?

Ellis Dee XXV

Dear Elli:

You ask, we tell. The place you are looking for is in Brunswick, Maine. We forgot the name of the school, but they are interested in getting out of the undergraduate education business. As a chemical company, you may be just what the president there is looking for.

Dear Oriental Advisor:

At our last fraternity bash, one of the brothers was passing around a bottle of an unusual and exhilarating liquor called Pix. Can you tell me more about this interesting concoction?

Fixed

Dear Fixed:

Fix is a brew distilled from an extract of the bark of a rare bush native to Bosnia-Herzegovina, the *escherechia rhizopus interius*. The mash is refluxed for 30 minutes in clay spittoon-shaped vats. Then the top layer is skimmed off, washed with 10% NaOH in a separatory funnel, filtered through Barium Sulfate, then distilled in 125 ml. flasks. The fraction coming off at 103° C. is collected. Typical yield: run to 25-30%. The original process was developed by the natives of the village of Fieserhof, and perfected by the brewmaster of Kamerlingia.

Dear Oriental Advisor:

I've been shot down for Ivy's by girls from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, Vassar, Conn College, Radcliffe, B.U., Simmons, Wheelock, Skidmore, Barnard, Sarah Lawrence, Bennington, UMass, Wheaton, Bryn Mawr, Sweet Briar. . . . What should I do? They all laughed when I told them I went to Bowdoin.

Shattered

Dear Shattered:

Try the Brook.

Dear Oriental Advisor:

I guess I'll study this weekend. Thanks.

Shattered

Dear Orient Advisor:

I am the mother of fourteen-year old girls named Linda and Luci. They have recently been invited to Bowdoin College for the try Weekend there. I am not sure that my little girls are ready for such an experience because they are not too worldly. Since you are the expert on social life at Bowdoin I am asking your advice. Are girls when they visit Bowdoin, exposed to the seamy side of life? Or is a Bowdoin houseparty like a PTA tea? Please help out a perplexed mother!

Perplexed Mother

Dear P. M.:

Your fears are unwarranted. There is nothing finer than a Bowdoin gentleman. Your girls will be well taken care of. However, it is incorrect to compare a houseparty to a tea. It is more like a family reunion.

Dear Oriental Advisor:

I have many problems, but recently one in particular has really been bugging me. That problem is your weekly column. It really stinks. The advice you give out is totally wrong, and only worsens the problems of those gullible persons who believe in you. Just recently you told a couple that had nothing in common, fought constantly, had each others relatives, despised children, and didn't want any sex not to get married. This is ridiculous; my wife and myself have been married for 18 years, and all of the above apply to us. It has worked out for us, and I feel you are all washed up; turn in our stupid pen. I dare you to print this letter.

M. O.

Dear M. O.:  
Satisfied?

## Letters To The Editor

From The  
Suggestion Box

To the Editor:

I've had it too, too! Once again this year the members of ZZZZ built our monument to our Dely on May 3rd; as you recall, this is the birthday of the great statesman, Claude G. Steinkeilichburg, and it is also the annual celebration of the foundation of ZZZZ. This year we held our annual rites, and once again the Green Hornet Construction Company desecrated our monument. Last year we asked Dean Greason to take action to discover who those students were who performed this sacrilegious deed. To our great surprise and mortification, he told us that nothing could be done, and not to worry because it was only a little "spring fun." Well, we fumed, but decided not to push the issue. However, it has happened again this year and we demand that the Dean, or the President take immediate action. Once again this year, the monument was defaced by a sign from the G. H. C. C. and had another type of torch upon it. If the Dean does not take action at this time, we will make a public release concerning the incident, and the College's refusal to support a truly meaningful religious ceremony. Ivan K. Kasanosky

Editor's Reply:

You win some, you lose some.

To the Editor:

I have been an avid reader of your paper for nearly twenty years now, but the Editorial policy that you have followed for the past few months has completely revolted me. When I graduated from Bowdoin in 1950, I knew, as I still know, that Bowdoin is the best place in the world to gain an higher form of knowledge. I look back with consistently pleasant memories over my four years in Maine. Your unwarranted and malicious attacks on nearly every responsible organization on campus has so turned my stomach that I am cancelling my subscription to the Orient. When I learn that you are no longer Editor, I will re-subscribe.

Sincerely yours,  
M. O.: '50.

Editor's Reply:

You win some, and you lose some.

Jim Drummond, William Diamond, and Don Atkinson comprise the Sports Staff of the Gorham State College Observer.

Doc Adam has a new muffler that saves 15% on gas; new points and plugs that save 25% on gas; a new transmission that saves 30% on gas. Doc Adam is now selling gas.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. M. O.

There should exist, at Bowdoin, a better relationship between males and females. For, as Confucius said, "A girl is a girl; as long as she's not in over two hours." Amen! A-men!

Bar secretaries from Honda raffles.

Fire H. J. Sterling.

Change the name of the Orient to "The Chicago Sun-Times."

To have body weekend.

Do away with absurd suggestion boxes!

Where the Hell is the '65 Bugle!!!

"Hall is dead."  
—Nietzsche

Turn Hubbard Hall into a house of ill-repute!

Boris Fingerhood was born on April 19, 1887.

## FOCUS:

M. A. Rosseforp

by NAT HARRISON

Photos by Laurence Weinstein

Without a doubt, one of the greatest assets to Bowdoin in the last few years has been Professor M. A. Rosseforp in the Department of English. Combining energetic scholarship with a sincere interest in his students, Prof. Rosseforp, affectionately known as "Porpie," is one of Bowdoin's most distinguished pedagogues. It will be a sad day indeed when Porpie bids farewell to his beloved pines.

In an interview last week, Prof. Rosseforp expressed a variety of fresh and penetrating insights into the nature of some of Bowdoin's persistently painful problems.

**ORIENT:** Prof. Rosseforp, Would you briefly describe your academic and intellectual background?

**Prof. Rosseforp:** Yes I would.

**ORIENT:** Well . . . ?

**Prof. Rosseforp:** I was born many years ago in a little tiny town, hidden deep within the valley among the pine trees . . .

**ORIENT:** Thank you. What is your special field of literature?

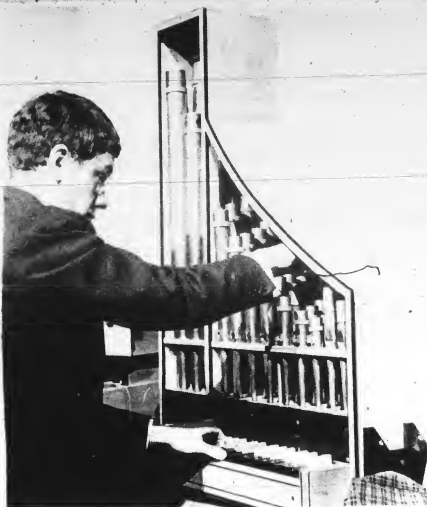
**Prof. Rosseforp:** Nancy Drew.

**ORIENT:** Pardon me?

**Prof. Rosseforp:** It wasn't until my junior year at the University of Labrador that I discovered where my real literary interest lay. You see, in high school I was intensely concerned with the structure of the sonnet from Petrarch to Shakespeare, but at Labrador I discovered that Nancy Drew represents the culmination of culture, the apotheosis of man's intellectual inquiries. At Harvard, where I continued my academic endeavors, I delved more deeply into the complexities of the Nancy Drew mystique. My Master's thesis, scheduled for publication this fall, was entitled: "The Incidence of Occurrence of the Relational Corelative in Periodic Passages in Selected Epilogues of the Early Nancy Drew Short Romantic Mystery Novels."

## Faculty Coffee Hour

Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity will sponsor a faculty coffee hour this coming Tuesday morning from 10-11 a.m. All members of the faculty are invited to drop in for a cup of coffee and donuts. This will become a regular weekly event at ARU. It is hoped that other fraternities will also institute such a coffee hour during the week.



Prof. Rosseforp at his well disguised still.

**ORIENT:** What possessed you to come to Bowdoin?

**Prof. Rosseforp:** Lies! Lies! All lies!

**ORIENT:** Oh come now . . .

**Prof. Rosseforp:** After Harvard I spent three fascinating years on the advisory staff of Barron's Educational Notes. Your President felt there was a distinct need at Bowdoin for scholarly work in the early Nancy Drew short romantic mystery novels. When I came here, however, I found that this particular area was already filled by another member of the Department.

**ORIENT:** What are your future plans?

**Prof. Rosseforp:** I'm afraid this will be my last year at Bowdoin. I only have an M.A. from Harvard, you know.

**ORIENT:** Professor Rosseforp, What is your opinion of student life at Bowdoin?

**Prof. Rosseforp:** Bowdoin students are basically apathetic. Yes, apathy is perhaps our biggest problem. Just the other night I was walking towards Mass. Hall when I saw a cluster of students pushing what looked like a small sports car through the doors of the chap-

el. Do you realize that nearly a dozen students strolled by and not one called the Dean! Apathy! Apathy!

**ORIENT:** What about fraternities?

**Prof. Rosseforp:** I'm afraid fraternities at Bowdoin have become essentially non-academic organizations. Their only concerns seem to be eating, sleeping, drinking, dancing, etc.

**ORIENT:** What is your opinion of establishing a graduate school at Bowdoin?

**Prof. Rosseforp:** A small but excellent graduate program is just what Bowdoin needs. All of the College's social and academic problems could be solved immediately. Furthermore, we have facilities which are more than adequate for such a program. Yes, graduate-level education should, without question, be Bowdoin's most pressing goal.

**ORIENT:** Professor Rosseforp: Last week the Orient published the results of a poll in which 40% of the student body requested that the possibilities of coeducational Bowdoin be investigated. What is your comment?

**Prof. Rosseforp:** Don't talk about it! **ORIENT:** Then what do you think of student opinion?

**Prof. Rosseforp:** As a former President of the College once said: "Student Opinion is always interesting; never significant."

## Blanket Tax-Rising Costs Wampum Again

## BLANKET TAX RAISED AGAIN ! ! ! !

The administration earlier this week announced that the blanket tax will be higher again next year. The tax on a regular blanket will be raised to 11% per blanket, and on the large size Indian blankets 14%. The reason for the increase was not explained but the grapevine has it that the administration is out to decrease the demand of blankets. With Spring in the air, Ivy's around the corner, and a concert Friday night the demand for blankets is expected to hit an all time high. It was also announced that the revenue derived from this tax will go into a special fund which will be earmarked for bringing one of the guest villains on *Batman* to Bowdoin as a visiting dean.

## First Annual Orient Awards

Winner of:

The Best Fraternity  
Supporter Of The  
Year; Daniel Levine  
For His Tireless  
Efforts To Keep  
The System Strong  
And Vital



Awarded for:

Orient Supporter of the Year  
Dr. Carnathan

"Chowder-Head" of the Year  
Dr. Carnathan

"Animals" of the Year  
Alpha Delta Psi

(nominated by Phi Delta Psi)

Shoot-Down of the Year

Dr. Donald Adam

Star-Gazer of the Year

Nooky Little

Most Beautiful Structure of the Year  
Green Hornet Construction Co.

Breeziest Classroom of the Year

Prof. Paul Hazelton



Winner of:

The Best Dressed Faculty  
Member and Wife:  
Professor Hannaford and Wife:  
Pictured Above In Their Country Home  
On The Durham Road

## MONSTERS

(Continued from page 2)

Mother Goose character.) Incidentally, much speculation has arisen on about just exactly what is contained in the two towers at each end of Searles Hall. Several students have reported to us while we were researching this paper that they have heard screams emanating from there on nights on Biology major meetings. However, no evidence is extant which might confirm the natural suspicions which arise from this sort of thing.

The fourth major architectural group on our lovely tree-lined campus ("Oh [squel] it's just like I pictured a college campus!"), is Contemporary Boredom, as captured in Sills, Cleaveland, Gibson, Coleman and Moore Halls. These buildings are specifically designed to arouse as little interest as possible. They consist of right angles, clean red brick, antiseptic interiors, and little men wearing blue blazers who push brooms down the hallways.

Now that some of the more picturesque professors have retired, the most striking feature of the campus is the Senior Center, an architectural experiment in the style, Modern Truncated Phallic. Although this is indeed a modern building in most aspects, it does borrow from the past. An influence from the monasteries of old can be found in the construction of the suites' individual rooms.

We hope to have contributed something to the peace of your weekend. Unfortunately, there are some buildings which we find impossible to classify. These include Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, the heating plant, the William Alexander Gardner Memorial Bench, and Dean Greason. At a later date, perhaps, someone will write a more comprehensive paper on this subject and classify the un-classifiables. Nonetheless, they still contribute to the vast architectural diversity which is Bowdoin College.



## All Yours For The Weekend

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 "FREE ALTERATIONS"  
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 • Instant Service •  
 Clam Chowder 25c — Hamburger 50c  
 Beef Stew 95c etc.  
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 French Fries — Onion Rings  
 Desserts — Beverages

For Your Evening Dining Pleasure!  
 In Addition To Our Traditional  
 DINNER MENU — POPULAR PRICED  
 ENTREES FROM \$1.75  
 Including Soup or Juice, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls & Beverage

**COCKTAIL LOUNGE**  
**The Stowe House**  
 63 FEDERAL ST. — 725-5543

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NOW is the time to make those airline reservations for your summer flights home. For information and reservations call, visit or write . . .

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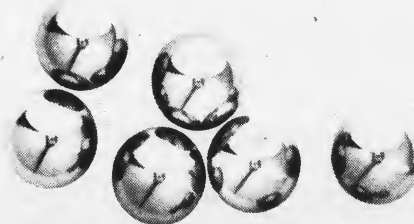
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MAINE



## Polar Bearings

by ALAN LASSILA

The Bowdoin College Athletic Department this week announced plans for next year's physical education program. The new program contains many such needed improvements and innovations that should satisfy both the aims of the students and of the physical education policy of the college. The Athletic Department feels that next year's program will be the ultimate in physical training technique at the same time solving many practical problems such as large classes, limited staff, scheduling difficulties, and limited facilities.

In line with these aims, only one sport will be offered in physical education classes next year. Known as "500 man squamish", it requires the speed and agility of an iguana and all the stamina of an orangutan on LSD. The game will be played by the entire freshman and sophomore classes three times a week—Friday night, Saturday night, and Sunday morning. This will serve the added function of eliminating the social life problem by eliminating the social life. Only 113 students actually play at one time. The other 387 run as rapidly as possible between the field house and Pickard field with buckets of water which are dumped onto the field. This is to keep the water level at the official squamish height of three feet. The role of these boys should not be underrated since the drainage on the field is quite good, and it takes some pretty fancy bucket handling to maintain the proper depth.

The play of the game is as follows. The participants hit a shot put across the floor of the flooded field with a squamish stick or "shaft". The purpose of the water is to slow down the play of the game and to make hitting the ball more difficult because of the refraction of the light waves (physics 11-12 is a prerequisite). Drowning and unnecessary making of waves with the hand or other parts of the body are illegal. The idea of the game is for the team with fifty-seven players to either roll the shot put with their sticks three times around the squamish field or to maim or seriously injure a majority of the opposing team's fifty-six players. Each student is allowed four cuts per semester, but serious lacerations are frowned upon since they tend to cloud the water and hamper a clear view of shot put-shaft play.

One problem is that height is definitely a factor since a player less than three feet tall may suffer serious brain damage within a few minutes if not proficient at treading water. For the sake of fairness, every seventeen seconds a new set of 113 men will enter the game while the previous players head for the buckets before the field drains.

Supervision isn't necessary. The extra player on the fifty-seven man team, known as the "center tool", starts the game by dropping the shot put into the water from an overhead position after reciting a short prayer—something to the effect of "God, I hope this f----- ball doesn't land on my toe." This is done in the center of the field with the 112 other players crowded in a tight circular pack or "mob" around him. When the ominous kerplunk of the ball hitting the water is heard, the nearest eight players on each team called "muckrakers" dive down to loosen the heavy ball from the mud. The remaining players assume the starting position known as "taking the shaft", and after a short shuffle step designed to cloud the water and obscure the opponents' view of the ball, begin swinging wildly or in some cases apacitally at the ball, the water, the center tool, other players and anything else in the immediate vicinity. Meanwhile the center tool swims like crazy to avoid getting hit or impaled upon the whirling sticks of the other players.

The twenty-five dollar fine for missing too many classes will not be in effect next year. Rather, anyone who misses a squamish match is appointed center tool for a period of one week or until he is pummeled beyond recognition—whichever comes first. This ingenious game is not only physically challenging but also serves to develop the keen sense of aggressiveness and fair play that we at Bowdoin feel is necessary to survive in the bitter competition of later life.

## Ungrateful

## Youths!!

The classic battle between youth and age was fought again Tuesday afternoon at Pickard Field and, if you have any sentimentality at all, tears would have welled in your eyes. Taking the weary, battle-scarred, once-great warriors' role were the rapidly aging members of the varsity lacrosse team. Their rising, slightly cocky, and youthful challengers were the freshman Cubs.

The graying Polar Bears had little going for them except experience, determination, and the strategy of the Alonzo Stag of the lacrosse world, Sid Watson. Captain Bill Allen, his left leg keeping the bandage companies in business, led his aging and wounded charges onto the field. Nostalgia swelled in the hearts of the onlookers as middle-aged once-greats like Bob Pfeiffer, Ed Fitzgerald, and "Bucky" Teeter took the field to try to prove they were still in their prime. The young upstarts, led by boyish Sandy Ervin

and coached by fast-rising, ambitious mentor John McGee, sprinted past their limping opponents on to the field.

The old timers opened the scoring and for a second it appeared they might do it. However, the Cubs soon took control and the lead. The final efforts of the fast-fading ancients were heart-breakingly futile as even Dame Fortune thumbed her nose and shots bounded off the posts. When Mike Princel dared the varsity with an open case, shots were wide, high, and even short.

Finally, in order to spare his veterans, coach Watson called a halt to the slaughter. The beaten warriors staggered off the field with full hearts. Some freshmen could be seen chuckling. Oh, when will athletes learn to retire before their class is gone? When will youth learn respect for the elderly? It was enough to make one cry.

## Fabulous Friskie Frosh Frolic For Fine Feats

One of the most colorful spots in the usually black and white Bowdoin athletic picture this year has been filled by Coach Dick McGee's fabulous frosh lacrosse team. Only tomorrow's game with St. Paul's Regional High School stands between the baby bears and a perfect season, since the squad recently voted unanimously to disregard the ludicrous tilt with New Hampshire which took place earlier in the season. At any rate, such traditional giants in the world of lacrosse as Hinkley, MIT, and Tufts have bowed to this, the finest team in Bowdoin lax history. Credit for its success may be attributed to Coach McGee's 30 years (give or take 29) as a player and coach of lacrosse, the new form-fitting equipment graciously provided by the one and only Peanut, and the existence of a few guys who had been within five feet of a lacrosse stick before arriving "beneath the pines."

Although the Cubs have been heavily penalized for occasional outbursts of boyish enthusiasm (with intent to kill), the combination of penalty-killing Embryo Williams and the defense of John "Here's your help" Cooper with his three little frehycrants (Sprucer Sherwood, Rog Bryson, and Bob Blackwood) has prevented most opposition tales. In fact, the effective work of

the defense in limiting the physical and mental well-being of anyone on the same field has caused them to be affectionately dubbed "Murder, Inc." by Bowdoin opponents. Irrelevantly backing up the defense are goalies Prink Princel and "Garbage-Mouth" Grace, while making sure that we score more times than they do is a wickedly good offense led by Basic Hugogo Fisher at the creased attack position. Behind big Hugh at center middle is this year's winner of the Linkovich Award for Witty Remarks, Sandy "Once more and you die, kid" Ervin, who is assisted on the outside by our version of the Bobsey Twins, Bobby and Billy (Ives and Dreyer).

Since the season is near completion, the McGee Trophy for Ceaseless and Authentic Displays of Animalism has already been presented to attackman Richie "the Shoulder" Parmenter. In addition, low-scoring honors appear to be safely secured in the fumbling fingers of attack Tom Johnson with 1 goal and middle Tom Nelson who has 2 assists.

As a whole, the Cubs have racked up 61 goals in 6 games (seriously) and are eagerly looking forward to their June 20 meeting with the Naval Academy yearlings for the national freshman championship. At the moment, the junior Polar Bears

## The Black Key

### Scrabble Standings

Dear Greenfinger	97
The Senior Center	4
Rho Hoe Woe	3 1/2
Alpha Alpha Alpha	3 1/2
Fly Delta Psi	2
Sigma Zu	1
President Colds	1/2
Mrs. Colds	1/4
Prof. Amber	.000012
P. U.	.000000

are No. 1 in New England with Harvard and Brown somewhere close behind. A great many outstanding individual efforts, of course, have contributed to the squad's success, but in closing, we feel it imperative to note that, in the true Bowdoin tradition, the best score of the season occurred off the field. After trampling MIT 11-4 on their Spring Weekend, we understand that Cub stars Jordan Jock and Cam Bell added insult to injury by bird-dogging the dates of Tech captains D. Bagg and J. J. Wimp and proceeding to break through the defense in one-on-one situations.

Fritz Zwicky please come home to your wife and six children... All is forgiven.



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# BOWDOIN THE ORIENT

VOLUME XCV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1966

NUMBER 34

## President Mum On Petition; Students Take Initiative

President Coles has refused to answer publicly the Petition concerning coeducation which appeared in the *Orient* two weeks ago. There were no reasons given for the refusal, although the President did present a challenge to the *Orient* and to the Student Council to begin public discussion on the issue.

Doug Biklen, President of the Council, and the *Orient* have decided to take up this challenge and sponsor debates among the Faculty, Administration, and the Student Body next Fall. The Student Life Committee of the Council, chaired by Dan Quincy, will handle the discussions, which are now being planned. Quincy expressed concern over the President's refusal, but hoped that the debate next Fall would lead to the establishment of a Faculty Committee to study the possibilities of some form of coeducation at Bowdoin.

The *Orient* will work with the Council in publicizing the debates and in keeping the issue in the minds of the college community. The Town of Brunswick has already expressed interest in the future establishment of a Women's College, or a Coeducational institution, at Bowdoin. In this week's *Record* there is an editorial comment which appears on page 5 of this *Orient* along with a cartoon. Many other men's schools, Hamilton, Wesleyan, and Williams, to name a few, are either in the process of building Sister Colleges, or are seriously considering the possibilities of establishing a sister school.

Following is a reprint from the *Wesleyan Argus*, their college paper, concerning the most recent action by Wesleyan on the question of establishing a sister school.

According to THE HARTFORD COURANT, Wesleyan has purchased, in one of the largest land transactions in years, a 60-acre tract of land off South Main Street for a reported \$240,000.

The deed for the transaction, which involved the most money spent on land here in recent years, were filed with the town clerk Friday afternoon.

Howard B. Matthews, Wesleyan's vice president and treasurer, stated in the *COURANT* that the purchase was "a hedge against the future." Wesleyan now owns a reported 250 acres in the Long Hill area of Middletown. The newly acquired tract is open-land which has been used for a hay lot for many years. The *COURANT* further stated that "University trustees now are considering the possibility of a girl's school and the Long Hill has been given unofficial mention as one of the possible sites. The girl's school plan is still in the study stage."

## Faculty Takes Action To Liberalize Requirements

In what appeared to be an unusually rapid action, the Faculty last week voted to greatly loosen the College's course requirements for graduation. The primary effect of the move is in the area of distribution. The former requirement of four courses in each of the Humanities, Social Science, and Natural Science divisions has been eliminated. Specific English, Literature, Foreign Language and Laboratory Science requirements, though also liberalized, remain.

English 1-2 and 4 are normally required, but exemption may be obtained through demonstration of required competence in written and oral exams. Basically unchanged is the requirement of two semesters of literature in the original language, while the foreign language stipulation may be completed by taking two years of French, German, Spanish, Russian, Greek, or Latin, by a year of literature at the third year level in any of these languages, or by a year at the advanced oral composition level in French, German, or Spanish. In addition, this requirement may be waived by demonstration of competence at the third-year level through the appropriate examination.

Two semesters in Biology, Chemistry, Geology or Physics, must be

taken, though students with exceptionally strong backgrounds in the sciences may apply for waiver of one semester of this requirement. Mathematics study continues to follow the present rules.

Several procedural and structural changes are also being contemplated as a result of the new requirements. The present advisers system is under study; with an eye to encouraging distribution on a voluntary basis, Dean Greason said that "possibly the adviser within the fraternity system needs revising." Perhaps it won't. Study of this will continue over the summer.

Also being considered is the problem of science courses for the non-major, particularly the second semester, but the Dean forswore some question about the reconciliation of a "philosophy of science" course with laboratory work required.

As a final move of liberalization, general honors at graduation will be based on averages of the last four, three, or two years, whichever is highest. For cum laude honors, an 85.0 average is required. For magna cum laude, a 90.0 and for summa cum laude a 93.0. Requirements for departmental honors for the two upper honors have been dropped.

## This Is The Last ORIENT Of The Year

See You In September

## Students Meet To Protest Exam

by CARL HOPKINS  
DO YOU AGREE WITH THE OBJECTIONS RAISED IN THIS ARTICLE OR DO YOU HAVE OBJECTIONS OF YOUR OWN? BRING THEM TO A MEETING TO PLAN A PROTEST AGAINST THIS TEST ON FRIDAY, MAY 20 AT 7:30 IN PHI DELTA PSI LOUNGE.

Reprint from The New Republic, March 5, 1966

THE SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM has developed an elaborate scheme for helping local draft boards decide which college students to tap. The plan is to draft from among those in the lower halves of their college classes, and to allow such students the option of taking a test. If they pass the test, they are to be deferred, even if they are at the bottom of their classes.

All educational achievement tests, such as the kind being readied for Selective Service use, show lower average scores for those from poorer and educationally disadvantaged backgrounds. Students from the affluent middle class already have the family, money and social support for going to college. Even without higher education, they have a better chance than students from less privileged homes to establish careers. Yet these students, who can better tolerate an interruption or cessation of their education, are the ones who would get the lion's share of deferments.

Classroom rank works no better than tests. Students from educationally disadvantaged backgrounds tend to fall at the low end of the distribution of college grades, just as they do on tests. The use of classroom standing, beyond simple ability to maintain passing grades, will

(Please turn to page 6)

## IN MEMORIAM

PETER R. BROUNER '67

IAN D. M. BUTT '68

WILLIAM A. MILLS '67

## Dory New Ivy's Queen; Pfeiffer Wins Wooden Spoon



IVY WEEKEND QUEEN — Dorothy Gates, 18, Queen of Ivy Weekend.

As the King Bees finished their dance provoking first-half entertainment of the Ivies concert, tension permeated the air of Sargent Gymnasium, for the awarding of the 92nd annual Wooden Spoon and the selection of an Ivies' Queen would highlight the intermission period.

Bob Pfeiffer received the Wooden Spoon, presented annually since 1875 to the most popular and respected Bowdoin junior, chosen by an election among his classmates. Pfeiffer, a member of Chi Psi, was

one of twelve candidates nominated for the award. He is co-captain of next fall's football squad, and is a standout on the varsity hockey and lacrosse teams. He is the chairman-elect of the Student Judiciary Board and a Dormitory Proctor.

Dorothy Gates, a senior at Brunswick High School, was presented a silver bowl and a dozen red roses after being selected Queen by a board of judges from the Bowdoin faculty. Dorothy's escort was Mark Esposito, a member of Alpha Delta Phi.



FRATERNITY GROUND-BREAKING — Faculty advisers, college officials and undergraduate members of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity participated in ground-breaking exercises for an estimated \$40,000 addition to the chapter house. L. to r.: Instructor Kenneth P. Freeman, Asst. Supt. of Grounds and Buildings Andre R. Warren, Assistant College Treasurer Glenn R. McIntire, Fraternity Treasurer Neal G. Bornstein '68, Professor John L. McEntaffer, Professor Samuel E. Kemerling, Fraternity President John P. Rananah '67, Professor Fritz C. A. Koellin, Dean of Students A. LeRoy Greason, Jr., Vice President for Administration and Finance Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., and Robert R. Geddes '67, Chairman of House Improvement Committee.

Last week, Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity broke ground for a planned \$40,000 addition to the rear of the present house. After a year and a half of planning, the project is now underway. Bob Geddes, head of the House Improvements Committee, and the man most instrumental in project, said yesterday that construction will begin on the new wing the third week in June, while the remodeling of the present first and second floors will start as soon as the brothers move out after finals.

The new wing of the house will provide four two-man rooms, two study rooms, and toilet facilities. The extension will be a split-level

structure and was designed by Andre Warren, Assistant Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings. The present dining room will also be extended and the kitchen remodeled.

The \$40,000 was made possible by a thirty-year loan from the College. The new house will provide room for thirty-two brothers, although it is hoped that this number can be reduced after a portion of the loan is paid-off.

Two new rooms will be built on the present second floor, and the rest of that floor and the first floor study rooms, and toilet facilities, will be completely redone over the summer.

## The Bowdoin Quiz II

In response to a thundering demand, here it is. The Bowdoin quiz is on its way to becoming an institution, with one exception: as yet I have not been offered any money from the Blanket tax committee. The institution will continue long after all Bowdoin men are allowed to become real men, which I hope won't be too long.

1. What Bowdoin needs is
  - a) a coordinate women's college
  - a larger faculty
  - a new president
  - more cal instructors
  - mandatory ROTC
  - a bookstore
  - a good psychiatrist
  - a kick in the ass
  - nothing
  - less than nothing
  - a small but excellent graduate school

Arrange the above in order of importance and priority.

2. What does the Bowdoin Man do after graduation?
  - a) attend a small but excellent graduate school
  - b) enlist for the submarine service
  - c) become an administrative assistant
  - d) sell insurance
  - e) go to college
  - f) commit suicide
  - g) enter another monastery
  - h) same as they do here—nothing

3. Most people come to Bowdoin because of
  - a) Lies! Lies! Lies!
  - b) Bowdoin's reputation is that of a good business
  - c) a fair prep school
  - d) a second choice
  - e) a small but excellent Disney land
  - f) a large but administrative Trainingland
  - g) a respectable kindergarten
  - h) ... Where? What? Isn't that in Boston somewhere?
5. Bowdoin abounds with
  - a) Intellectual dueling and quaffing
  - b) rules
  - c) hollow Heathism
  - d) cal instructors
  - e) game

This week's essay will be in two parts, just like that of every other week. (This makes it easier to correct, since I employ two correctors who give me an objective way of categorizing the respondents.)

- A. Describe all the incidents of cheating, adultery, murder, and malice which you have incited in the past three days.
- B. Compare and contrast your responses to the questionnaires handed out by the Student Council, the Student Life Committee, the Draft Board, The United Nations, the United Mothers of America, the Viet Cong, AIESEC, USA, LSD, PhD, QED, and ETC.

## Music Review: Pachman

by TOM KOSMO

For many of the very few people attending the concert last night in Pickard Theater, Maurice Pachman was likely their first introduction to a Bassoon recital and bassoon music. This is a pity, for although Mr. Pachman is a skilled bassoonist, his program provided little of interest or excitement.

The bassoon appears in some chamber music of Mozart and Beethoven and very often achieved meager success. It is such a restricted and rare instrument for two good and justifiable reasons. First, the technique of the solo instrument is difficult. Since it borders on the side of burlesque, a competent bassoonist must be a skilled performer. Only then does the tone approach the romantic quality of its parent oboe, but even then fails to obscure its buffoon character. Its greatest facility lies in the lower register where Mr. Pachman elicits a fine, resonant tone. In the difficult higher register Mr. Pachman tossed off the most difficult passages with consummate skill.

My second reason for the mishap of this concert is the dearth of pieces in the bassoon repertoire. As Mr. Sol Schoenbach (Director of the Settlement School of Music in Philadelphia) asserts, "bassoonists are always searching for solo compositions to enlarge the meager repertoire for the bassoon, and search

usually turns to music composed in the (so-called) pre-classical period, as well as to contemporary works."

Such extremes were apparently necessary to Mr. Pachman for his choices. Although the concert consisted principally of Vivaldi, I recall Sherman Walt's Boston performance of the Viola (d. 1798 in Barcelona) which was a dismal piece of "distinct originality."

There was, however, no such originality in the Galliard (an Hanoverian oboist, composer, d. 1749) Sonata No. 6 which opened the program. It consists of a canon like *largo*, an over-charming minuet, a trite Saraband, and a pseudo-Vivaldi *alla breve*. Pachman's articulation in scale work was fine, his tone pure, but his dynamics were very nearly indistinct.

The Hindemith Sonata (1938) is a splendid piece of music. Its *leicht bewegt* in six-eight recalled an Elizabethan cantata, its *langsam* was sylvan, and its *Marsch* highly spirited and at the same time stately. There followed a delightful Trio of brilliant conception in structure and detail and the *pastorale-rubig* of beautiful lyric quality.

Pachman also played a Sonata (1963) by Lloyd Ultan and Four Inventions and Fugue by M. William Karlins, both composed for Mr.

## Measure For Measure

The 53rd annual Commencement Play will be Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure." Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, announced today.

The play will be performed in Pickard Theater on Friday evening, June 10, by a cast of students and townspeople who have already begun rehearsals. "Measure for Measure" will be produced by the Masque and Gown, which instituted the custom of a Shakespearean production as a part of the graduation celebration in 1912.

The setting for "Measure for Measure," which is laid in Vienna and is to use Empire period costuming, derives from the architecture at the Schoenbrunn Palace.

Professor Quinby said this background for the complex action of the play, which shifts from palace to street to monastery to prison, permits the rapid movement required by a Shakespearean performance while emphasizing the mood of urban decadence. He noted that the choice of "Measure for Measure," often referred to as a problem comedy, resulted from the suggestion of an undergraduate and the fact that its portrayal of a story of moral decay and crime has contemporary significance. In updating the costuming and setting, this production will help to indicate its universal meaning.

Pachman. These were disappointing in their pedantic, austere evolution although the intense Fugue is obviously a most sincere piece. Eugene Bozza's Fantasia, full of banal Ravel major seventh chords, Pachman played exactly in accordance with its singular virtues of a dull Paris Conservatory exercise work.

The Saint-Saens Sonata is among the greatest of bassoon music, and Mr. Pachman rendered it with accurate technique and pleasing repose. Uncertain breathing in a few passages destroyed some phrasings, and an occasional thin tone detracted from otherwise articulate and brilliant cadenzas. And Saint-Saens burlesque *allegro* was a fitting amen to the bassoon recital.

Jacob Maxin was the excellent accompanist who played always with taste and proper restraint; except for total indiscretion of pedal and the single breakdown in the Galliard, Mr. Maxin provided perfect accompaniment.

The Bowdoin community can look forward to the announced 1966-1967 series in glad anticipation of the Curtis-Zimbalist concerts. These will include the Curtis String Quartet, the Clarion Wind Quintet, Beveridge Webster, pianist, and Paul Zukofsky and Gilbert Kalish, violinist and pianist.

## Student Council Reports

From the criticisms made against the Student Council in the Orient's editorials and letters it is clear that student government must prove itself in the next year. Much of the Committee and Council work done on a week to week basis receives little attention for it is often very unspectacular. But in the coming 1966-67 school year the Student Council will study and make proposals toward changes in many areas; including orientation, curriculum, advisor system, social rules, chapel requirements, student life, and rushing, that will interest the students more than the weekly business matters.

The Council officers will have a three fold purpose next year. First they will assume responsibility for pushing the committees toward constant research so that they can make sound and provocative proposals that the student body will find interesting enough to actively support. This will also mean that the Council officers will direct the attention of Committees into certain key areas.

One of the major difficulties this past year was that the Committees did not make enough proposals and therefore what work they did do was wasted.

Second, the officers of the Council will work to see that the Council Committees meet with their faculty counterparts frequently enough so that whatever action taken in the way of significant



Doug Biklen

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Second, the officers of the Council will work to see that the Council Committees meet with their faculty counterparts frequently enough so that whatever action taken in the way of significant

change will hopefully come as a joint student-faculty effort. In connection with this second function of the Student Council officers, it is also our purpose to establish many informal contacts with the faculty on these issues.

Third, the officers will meet regularly with the Deans and the President of the College in order to better understand the Administration's feelings on Council action.

The several questionnaires of the last two weeks, and the recent Rushing and Orientation reports are exemplary of the type of concrete work our committees will be doing next year. There is no doubt but that significant changes should be made at Bowdoin and it is essential that students initiate movement toward the changes. In connection with this desire to place the Student Council in a provocative leadership position I have asked the Editor of the Orient to report on all of the Council meetings and to help in publicity of the Council proposals.

The most important task we have now is to establish a working relationship between student and faculty committees so that our proposals will not be ineffectual, and so that we can dispense with many needless antagonisms that now exist.

Also, there has recently been some discussion of the Student Council structure. In fact the Orient proposed a change of the Council structure. The problem does not lie in the structure but rather in individuals, their willingness to work, and campus support. The Sophomores elected this year and the Juniors held over from last year are well qualified and are good workers, and because of all the unfavorable publicity about the Council lately, the Council members feel a need to prove themselves. This is a good spirit.

In September each Committee will choose several problems to research in the expectation that they will be able to make solid proposals. The officers believe this will be a year for many changes and we will try to do our part in forming an extremely active Student Council.

Douglas Biklen

Student Council President

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# Circular File

An accurate and competent yearbook has traditionally been produced, by staff of several group co-ordinators and a number of interested contributors. The 1967 Bugle hopes to follow this year's step towards restoring the Bugle's respect, as a true representation of the college year. To achieve all our goals, we need and certainly welcome the participation of all interested students, especially those in the class of 1969. There are several important posts still vacant, and all those interested should contact one of the editors.

1967 Bugle Staff	
Editor-in-Chief	Douglas Green '68
Co-Managing Editors	Bill Dunlaevy '68 Bob Erikson '68
Sports Editor	Steve Kaplan '68
Activities Editor	Allan Currie '69
Social Editor	Jeff Winnick '68
Seniors Editor	Dave Anthony '69
Faculty Editor	Gary Fredericks '68

David A. Hindson has been elected President of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin College.

Other officers of the fraternity include: Vice President, Peter H. Holmes '68; Recording Secretary, Mark J. Esposito '69; Corresponding Secretary, Nathaniel B. Harrison '68; Student Council Representative, David L. Bulow '69; Senior Member at Large, Stephen M. Pulsifer '68; and Junior Member at Large, James B. Harris '67.

Professor James L. Hodge of the German Department has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for study in Vienna, Austria.

The grant was made by the State Department under the terms of the Fulbright-Hays Act.

Professor Hodge will travel to Vienna with his family in early September. He plans to work in the libraries of that city doing research on the plays of Ludwig Anzengruber and their relationship to the history of the theater in Vienna.

He will be in Vienna until at least June. While in Europe he also plans to travel to Germany, particularly to visit the cities of Cologne and Dusseldorf.



Prof. James Hodge

Two juniors are among 30 college and university students throughout the country who have won fellowships to the Columbia University Summer Institute in Space Science and Engineering.

Professor Myron A. Jeppesen said that Robert E. Starrett and Judd Robbins will attend the institute, which is sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and will run from July 5 to Aug. 12.

Starrett and Robbins, both physics majors, won their awards in a nationwide competition among students majoring in engineering and applied science.

James W. Georgitis has been elected President of Zeta Psi Fraternity. Other newly elected officers of the fraternity include: Vice President, David B. Soule, Jr. '68; Treasurer, Geoffrey A. Miller '68; Corresponding Secretary, Robert E. Nash '69; Steward, Anthony W. Buxton '68; Historian, E. Brown Carson '69. Re-elected Recording Secretary was Jean F. Mason '68.

Mr. David Macomber, a member of the Class of 1967, is one of 44 college juniors selected in a nation-wide competition to attend the NDEA Summer Language Institute in French to be held at Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts, from June 20 to August 6.

Bruce L. Bushey of Bingham Maine, has been elected President of the Political Forum for 1966-67. Elected Vice President was Neal C. Corson '69. Secretary-Treasurer is John P. Ranahan '67.

John A. Whipple '68, of Marblehead, Mass., has been elected President of Alpha Kappa Sigma. Other newly elected officers of the fraternity are: Vice President, John W. Pierce '69; Secretary, Thomas C. Rounds '68; Treasurer, Bruce R. Douglas '68; Student Council Representative, Hugh A. G. Fisher '69; Student Union Committee Representative, James M. Barney '69.

Gary B. Roberts '68, of Levittown, Pa., has been elected President of the Debate Council for the 1966-67 academic year. Elected Manager of the Council was John H. LaChance '68. The Council's Faculty Adviser is Professor Albert R. Thayer, Bowdoin's Harrison King McCann Professor of Oral Communication.

John M. Ramistella '68 has been elected President of Delta Sigma Fraternity. Other newly elected officers of the fraternity include: Vice President, John H. LaChance '68; Corresponding Secretary, James L. Novick '69; House Manager, Dennis E. McCowan '68. Re-elected to offices in the fraternity were: Treasurer, Gerald E. Jellison, Jr. '68; and Recording Secretary, Erland A. Cutter '69.

Peter Stockwell '67 has been elected President of Chi Psi Fraternity. Other officers elected are Fred Page '68, Vice President; James Goldfarb '68, Secretary; Stephen Bartlett '69, Treasurer; B. J. Markel '69, Student Council Representative; Jack Despres '68, and Mark Brightman '69, Co-orientation Chairmen; Richard Mercereau '69, White Key Representative; and George Martin '69, Chorusus.

## National Review Editor Sparks Heated Debate

In one of the most interesting lectures on the campus this year Mr. Frank S. Meyer, an editor of the *National Review* spoke on the state of conservatism in the U.S. today. He stated that the conservative movement in the United States today was a delayed reaction to the change in American governmental policy which occurred with the election of F. D. R., and the consequent New Deal. Mr. Meyer said that the movement was youthful, being in high schools and on campus to various degrees. He also asserted that the nomination of Senator Goldwater for president in 1964 was merely the first peak of its expression, his defeat leaving American conservatism far from dead.

Mr. Meyer cited seven basic differences between conservatism and liberalism:

1. Conservatism believes in an "objective moral order" with a "philosophical basis." He said that this basis was derived from theistic tradition. There would thus be one objective criterion for correct human behavior. "The liberal's world is a world of problems to be solved," Mr. Meyer said, in which the government moves steadily from one to the next; a more relative position.
2. Conservatism is for the individual, any individual, whereas liberalism deals with groups such as "minorities, the people, etc."
3. Conservatism rejects humanitarian planning, the "Utopian Design," whereas liberalism, which Mr.

Meyer maintained to be really the same program as European socialists are following, does not.

4. Conservatism feels that the government should be limited, which liberals do not.

5. Conservatism is opposed to state control of the economy.

6. Conservatism is for a return to interpreting the Constitution of the United States as it was "originally conceived."

7. Conservatism views Communism as dangerous to the United States, and feels the defense and welfare of the United States to be the primary concern of U.S. dealings with other countries.

After Mr. Meyer's reassertion that the conservative movement, in the United States was both young and viable hot debate began, to continue for about an hour and a half. Topics ranged from Cicero to Yugoslavian Communism as Mr. Meyer defended his stand against such outspoken people as Professor Kamber and Sang Tong, who tend to have different points of view.

Time passed unnoticed until ten thirty at which point tempers grew short and people began to speak loudly and all at once. When Mr. Meyer mentioned, as one basic flaw among too many people in the United States, the general failure to realize that we are quite literally at war with Communism, and that perhaps a hot, non-nuclear war would solve many problems, this

(Continued on page 4)

## Exams Over? Turn Books In

From the Northern Philippines there has come a call for college textbooks and general study materials. Saint Louis University in Baguio City, a scientifically oriented "center of culture and functional research" is in especial need of chemistry texts, but would welcome contributions (paperbacks and bound volumes alike) of books from any academic field.

Bowdoin, under the direction of Professor Sheats of the Chemistry Department, sponsored a similar drive at the close of last semester. Needless to say the efforts of Professor Sheats and those students who worked with him were warmly received. It is hoped that the present drive will be met with as much enthusiasm and as many actual contributions as the previous one.

ANY STUDENT WISHING TO DONATE TEXTS OF ANY SORT MAY BRING THEM TO PROFESSOR SHEATS' OFFICE ON THE TOP FLOOR OF CLEVELAND HALL.

Bowdoin's involvement and commitment to Saint Louis University stems from the following letter sent to President Coates last fall by Rev. Paul Zwenepoel.

The President  
Bowdoin College  
Brunswick, Maine, U.S.A.  
Dear Sir:

Saint Louis University is the only university in Northern Philippines. It was founded to create equal opportunities for college and graduate education for one fifth of the country's population, especially for the cultural minorities of the Mountain Province.

The objectives, policies and projects of the University are synchronized with the economic development program of the country. Through the College of Liberal Arts, Saint Louis University supplies leaders and chemists needed in the stepped-up rural and community development program of the country which is bolstered by the U.S. Peace Corps.

Like other private universities in the country, our University depends for support and maintenance solely on our student's tuition fees. With our limited financial resources, we find it difficult to provide our students with all the books greatly needed for their education.

On this score, we respectfully appeal to your College for donations of books and equipment on chemistry and others. Your second hand books and equipment will go a long way in satisfying the educational needs of our students and in strengthening and keeping alive the traditional friendship between our two countries, a friendship that is one of the best assets of the free world and one of the strongest bulwarks of democracy in the Far East.

Very Truly Yours,  
Rev. Paul Zwenepoel

## Brewster, Lapine, Kay, Davis Commencement Speakers



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS — Four seniors, shown here with their faculty adviser, have been selected to deliver traditional student Commencement speeches at College's 161st graduation exercises June 11. L. to R., David E. Brewster, Raymond E. Lapine, Steven A. Kay, Harold R. Davis, Professor Albert R. Thayer.

David Brewster, Harold Davis, Steven Kay, and Raymond Lapine have been chosen by the Faculty Committee on Student Awards to deliver the traditional Commencement addresses at Bowdoin's 161st graduation. Samuel Hartman has been selected as an alternate.

Selection for the Commencement Parts is a top honor for Bowdoin seniors. Bowdoin is one of the few colleges in the country which does not have an outside speaker at Commencement. The speakers will compete for the Goodwin Commencement Prize, now totaling \$200, given to the author of the best part. The prize was established by the Rev. Daniel R. Goodwin, D.D., of the Class of 1832.

Brewster, a history major, has been a straight "A" student and a James Bowdoin Scholar. Recently he was awarded a Marshall Scholarship by the British Government and will study next year at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne in England. He was also selected for the award of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Davis is also a history major and

has participated in a history honors project. He has been active in Ma-que and Gown, the Young Democrats, Political Forum, and Beta Theta Pi.

Kay, a philosophy major, has been President of Zeta Psi and a member of the Student Council, and was one of a group of students who participated in the first Bowdoin exchange program with Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga.

A psychology major, Lapine has been a James Bowdoin Scholar for the past two years. He has been active in debating and prize speaking, winning the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest in 1962 and 1963.

He has been Program Director of WBOR, has been active in Masque and Gown, and is a past President of Alpha Rho Upsilon.

The Faculty Committee on Student Awards includes Professor Albert R. Thayer, Chairman, and Professors Edward Geary, William Geoghegan, Roger Howell, Jr., Charles Huntington, and Arthur Hussey, II.

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# EDITORIAL

Well, our semester's journey through long editorials, advertisements, and news releases, has come to an end. Looking back over the semester, and the year one can say that some significant changes have occurred. The recent vote by the Faculty to liberalize the distribution requirements and to lower the requirements for general honors at graduation are two of the more progressive steps seen this year. There was an obvious need for change along these lines, and the Faculty is to be commended for its prompt action.

Another encouraging sign that the college has taken a step forward is the 1966 Bugle. Bob Doran, Bill McAllister, Sid Frank, and the entire '66 staff have produced a fine Yearbook. Congratulations to these men.

After an entire semester of criticism the Student Council appears to have taken on a new spirit of getting something done. Next year promises to be one of many changes here at Bowdoin. The Council can be a vital part in creating a new atmosphere and seems to be quite willing to take on this responsibility. Its recent questionnaire about social life is just one step in the right direction. The student body is almost entirely in favor of a more liberal system; the Council can take effective action if it utilizes this feeling. Another step already taken by the Council is in the field of mixers with women's colleges in the East. The Student Life Committee has written to Wheaton College, and Dean Greason has been in touch with their Dean. The Administration has stated that it would like to see about six mixers next semester. If this is true, the Council should be able to arrange them with some degree of ease.

The College's stand on the National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling requiring a grade point average of at least 1.6 in awarding scholarships to "student-athletes" was commendable, and indicates the College's concern for its students.

However, there are a number of disturbing things that have happened recently. The most immediate has been President Coles' refusal to answer the Petition on coeducation that appeared in the Orient. We feel that there is no possible reason for his not making some kind of statement, even one saying why he refused to answer the request of 343 students. We feel that the Petition was well worded and quite clear. A Graduate School is all well and good, but it is apparent that a large number of students, soon to be Alumni, are opposed to the idea if it is to take precedence over the establishment of some form of coeducation at Bowdoin. There are few who deny that the atmosphere here is unhealthy and not particularly conducive to intellectual achievements. The need for a more healthy atmosphere will not be corrected by the establishment of a small graduate program, but can be greatly enhanced by the presence of a women's college. College society is separated from the rest of our society; it is like the traditional Ivory Tower. To further separate the Bowdoin society from a normal existence is foolish. We are certain that President Coles has given the idea a great deal of thought, but we wish that he would share some of these thoughts with the college community. We realize that he is an extremely busy man, has great responsibilities, and has already committed himself to a study of a graduate program, but we feel that the most pressing need facing Bowdoin is the creation of a more healthy, academic atmosphere. The first step is that of creating coeducation.

Another disturbing thing is the cards that were passed around during registration. Not only will these cards have the inevitable result of fostering a destructive form of academic competition, but they are also extremely unfair and indicative of the anti-democratic actions of the Selective Service. Why should one student be preferred over another, or for that matter, why should college students be preferred over others? We strongly urge the College not to send in these cards, and we urge those students who have given their consent to reconsider.

To end on a more positive note, we would like to recognize the fine job done this year by the Music Department and the Art Museum in bringing numerous excellent programs to the college.

## Letters To The Editor

### To The Editor and 343 Interested Students:

To the Editor and 343 Interested Students:

President Coles has not yet replied to our request for the formation of a group to study the aspects of coeducation and coordinate education for Bowdoin.

We realize that the month before commencement is a very difficult time for any college president. He has immediate concerns about operations of the college. We would hope that by next fall he will have had adequate time to consider the issue

seriously, and that he could then initiate action or issue a reply.

Several student groups are already initiating action on this issue. However, we feel that for the question to be investigated thoroughly, we need appropriate administration and faculty participation.

The major issue is: can Bowdoin College ignore 343 undergraduates with the initiative to formulate a serious request. Is the college made up of an administration, a faculty, and a student body, all of whom

have a voice in the affairs of the college? Or is our "Great Society" simply legislated from above with most of the community having no real voice in its affairs?

The student body has shown itself to be concerned. It wants this issue discussed openly by the whole college community. One often hears of lack of student involvement; let us hope that we do not also hear complaints when we have student activity.

David A. Downing '66

### Teacher Exchange?

Open Letter to President Coles:

The exchange program with Morehouse College last year proved to be an extremely educational experience in terms of The Negro College and the problems which it faces in the light of responsibility to the Negroes of the United States. It is my belief that we at Bowdoin can do more to improve Morehouse and educational opportunities for Negroes in general. I should like to make two proposals.

The first proposal is that of a faculty exchange program with Morehouse or some other Negro school on the following lines: that there should be an opportunity for

Morehouse faculty members to come to Bowdoin for a year to teach a normal course load and to carry on any research or personal interests in the academic line while at Bowdoin; and that Bowdoin faculty members should teach a normal course load at Morehouse and pursue their interests as well. All this would be subject to the respective resources, of course. I should like to suggest that money for such a worthwhile program could come from a nationally supported grant.

The second proposal is one which would make Bowdoin better prepared to accept, as an incoming freshman, a high school senior who has the potential of being successful in school on the following lines: that college, but who has not had the opportunity of a satisfactory high

school training. This would consist of basic remedial reading courses for those below the normal level in reading skills, and an elementary mathematics course for those who are deficient in this area. Perhaps it would be possible to have a special five-year program for students who come from underprivileged schools.

I hope that these proposals will be considered seriously and will be incorporated into an overall program to be submitted to the federal government for consideration. If I can be of any help, I will be most willing.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,  
Carl D. Hopkins

### LSD, DMT, ETC.

To the Editor:

The use of drugs — from marijuana and amphetamines to LSD, DMT and peyote — is now a major controversy. Psychedelic or "consciousness-expanding" drugs can provide experiences so impressive and profound that more and more people are looking to them as the most immediate and effective way to deepen personal insight and expand awareness. That these experiences are impressive is a well-established fact with us; we have actively followed drug research from its earliest roots and are thoroughly familiar with the enchantments of almost every facet of psychedelic indulgence. Searching for lasting positive value, however, we concluded that drugs constitute only a subtle escape from the conscious effort that eventually must be made. Although drug enthusiasts fre-

quently turn to Eastern philosophers and spiritual teachings for metaphors to describe and justify their psychedelic experiences, no authentic teachings or guides have ever sanctioned the use of drugs in the quest of increased awareness and enlightenment. Here the statements of Avatar Meher Baba are pertinent. Baba is a non-sectarian spiritual Master — living now in India — who is acknowledged East and West as the authority on higher states of consciousness. (For one U.S. psychedelic spokesman Dr. Richard Alpert recognizes Baba's mastery in this field.)

When consulted about psychedelics, Baba replied: "The experiences which drugs induce are as far removed from Reality as is a mirage from water. No matter how much you pursue the mirage you will never quench your thirst, and the search for Truth through drugs must end in disillusionment. Many people in India smoke hashish, and

gunja — they see colors, forms and lights and it makes them elated. But this elation is only temporary. It gives only experience of illusion, and serves to take one farther away from reality. The feeling of having had a glimpse of higher states of consciousness may only lull one into a false security. Although LSD is not a physically addicting drug, one can become attached to the experiences arising from its use, and one gets tempted to use it in increased doses, again and again, in the hope of deeper and deeper experiences. But this can only lead to madness."

Our experience corroborates Baba's statement: drugs of any kind inevitably become a blind alley for self-fulfillment. To rely on external means is to ignore one's inherent capacity to realize his own greatest potential.

Allan Y. Cohen, Ph.D.  
Robert Dreyfuss, B.A.  
Frederick Chapman, A.B.

### The Little Four?

To the Editor:

Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan — the Little Three that Bowdoin would like to make the Little Four. But if this is what Bowdoin wants its methods of accomplishment seem somewhat backward. If Bowdoin wishes to gain a reputation equal to that of the Little Three then constructive improvements must be made in a manner of completeness rather than half-way as things are done now. What good is an Honor System that exists only in name and has the single advantage of allowing the instructor to take a coffee break during an exam? If Bowdoin wishes to increase its enrollment why not build a Senior Center that can hold a class of that size? If improvements are to be made in social rules why not make them comparable to those of the Little Three instead of only making minor improvements? If parking facilities are to be improved why not allow students to use them?

This half-way method, as I call it, is not a means of increasing status for Bowdoin; nor is trying to create a Graduate School the answer. I cannot help but agree with Professor Corson when he says that money should be spent to increase the staff in teaching staff and give the students the small classes and

individual attention they expect to receive upon enrollment.

The present situation has certainly not enhanced Bowdoin's image and, if anything, has led to a degrading of the school. This leaves us far behind the Little Three in both reputation and status.

Michael R. Svalle  
Class of '67

### Thanks

To the editor:

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the many kindnesses extended by the student body and members of the faculty and staff during Bobby Yanok's recent hospitalization.

The Yanok Family

### MEYER STIRS DEBATE

(Continued from page 3)

proved to be too much for many people. One excited student delivered an intense series of insults to Mr. Meyer and left, at which point a general adjourn was called. Mr. Meyer commented to a smaller circle hanging on to that the evening had been fun. It was that. It was a very instructive, regardless of one's political views.

## From The Suggestion Box

All suggestions taken verbatim from the ORIENT Suggestion Box in the Moulton Union.

Make love, not war! Boycott the draft board test, May 21st.

What this school needs is a good psychiatrist.

"Podere quam vites melius est scriber libros."

I have noticed that many girls' colleges sell, in their bookstores, Playboy Magazine. (Visit Conn. College if you don't believe me). Why not Bowdoin? Is the College trying to protect us from something?

## BOWDOIN THE ORIENT

Volume XCV Friday, May 20, 1966 Number 34

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# FOCUS: Donald G. Adam

by NAY HARRISON

Photos by Laurence Weinstein

Effective teaching requires dedication, a dedication not exclusively to what one teaches, but to where one teaches as well. If one adopts this duality of dedication as a measure of teaching success, one would be hard pressed to find a more successful teacher at Bowdoin than Donald G. Adam, Assistant Professor of English. It is perhaps this identification with the College in areas not strictly academic that has

"Having women in the immediate community establishes a measure of 'maleness' such that a student needn't spend four years trying to assert his virility. Too many undergraduates see sensitivity as a curse in an environment which is dedicated to the proof of virility."

The speculation that perhaps the lack of women creates a good deal of social tension at Bowdoin got this response: "If I only had three chances a year to prove that I was a male I'd be tense too."

## Awkward But Not Helpless

"I applaud the College's attempt to bring in the cultural life of the city. I'm afraid, however, that the concerts and lectures are necessarily inorganic and somewhat awkward. But an awkward situation is better than a hopeless one." Prof. Adam sees the art museum as a cultural attraction that belongs to and is perpetuated by Bowdoin itself. For this reason, he regrets the meager attention it receives from a majority of the undergraduates.

## Fraternity Changes

During his three years at Bowdoin, Prof. Adam has observed a gradual increase in respect for sensitivity and individuality. "I see in each incoming class a much greater independence, both intellectually and socially. When the entire texture begins to change, fraternities, like every other institution will change too. I'd recommend lots more specific changes if I thought they weren't coming anyway." In any event, Prof. Adam feels that the

## Marvelous Fun

As any athlete at Bowdoin can testify, "Doc" Adam is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of Bowdoin teams. He described involvement in Bowdoin's athletics as "marvelous fun." "The students here are not expected to compete with national standards of excellence, and when one does it is pleasant gratuity. This certainly does not diminish the ability of the men or teams to play the games well or to compete in terribly exciting games with other teams whose performance need not meet national standards."

## A "Philosophy Of Education"

"I am not an information-giver. We have a library full of books to perform that function. I guess that the other side, the affirmative side of that statement is that I try to test the ways in which students think about things. I want to be sure that students do not leave my courses thinking in the same narrow ways. I guess I try to be honest, as honest as possible, so that I don't demand that a student like everything equally well. There are poets whose work I don't especially like, and I am sure that there will be poets whose work my students don't especially like; they may or may not be the same poets. Finally I try to show the students what my passions are, hoping that they'll catch on with a few passions of their own. My life is bound up in books and pictures, so I try to show students how wonderful books and pictures are."

If there is one word that characterizes Prof. Adam's reaction to Bowdoin and its students, it is confidence, confidence in future improvements or adaptations which he feels will eventually come from within the student body.

He enjoys the unpredictability of small classes and real, recognizable students in his classes. He enjoys the constant challenge which the teaching profession involves. "Students give me a great deal of trouble, when they are in academic trouble, when they do the stupid things which young people must, by definition do, when they become, for a moment, terribly mature, and challenge my ideas. But they also give me the joy which makes me love teaching and which keeps me from going back to unloading freight cars."



My life is bound up in books and pictures, so I try to show students how wonderful books and pictures are.

## The Next Step

"I'm not in favor of a graduate school. I don't think the humanities will be able to offer graduate work without tremendous expenditures of money. While we are exploring the possibilities of a graduate school, we might also explore the possibilities of coeducation or a co-ordinate college, and then de-

# From The Brunswick Record



We hope Bowdoin College President James S. Coles does not overlook replying to the 343 students who so earnestly asked him to establish a committee to study the feasibility of a coeducational Bowdoin. He shouldn't have to wait too long, because the topic is not a new one, and it was President Coles himself who commented on it a year or so ago.

This newspaper is interested, not only because we like coeds, but because the addition of another major educational level to this community would enhance it. Again, as President Coles said in a major address to Portland Rotarians last year, the business of education is a good and growing business. Not only can it be a money maker, but the presence of educational facilities in any community make that community a better place to live, more attractive to the right sort of industry, and more attractive to residents who have much to contribute to their town's well being.

The move toward coeducation is part of the times, and many colleges are considering it; some have made the change. Any committee President Coles would appoint would have a wealth of information to work with. We don't think their time would be wasted; and whatever the final decision, Bowdoin should benefit from it.

It's a matter of major importance, and the fact that the request has come from the students doesn't make it any less so.

## PROTEST (Continued from page 1)

therefore discriminate against students who come to college from inadequate lower schools. Is it right that the burden of sacrifice should fall more heavily on them and their families? The draft already hits the poor harder, because fewer of them have been able to take advantage of educational deferments. It would compound the sacrifices of lower-income families even more if those few who have been able to enter higher education are again disproportionately drafted.

Offering deferments on the basis of class rank and test scores has other unpleasant implications. It would put more pressure, already great in a society which prizes the symbols of grades and test scores, on students to enter the less challenging colleges, rather than risk a competition at universities which attract the more intellectually able. The same process would encourage exceptionally able students from educationally disadvantaged backgrounds who are able to get into colleges of established excellence to go instead to less demanding colleges, where they would have a better

chance of achieving a high class rank, and a deferment.

Under the proposed plan, moreover, students will tend to gravitate to the easier courses. It would be a rare biology student who would risk losing his deferment by taking an Asian history course, where he would be up against history majors.

Results of a Selective Service deferment test for students during the Korean War show that students in engineering and the sciences scored higher on the whole than those in the liberal arts and social sciences. Apparently the tests were weighted toward engineering and technology. If the new tests are like them, they too will discriminate among choices of study. Given the practical impossibility of constructing a test of educational attainment that will be equally fair to students in all fields of higher education, a disturbing possibility arises that a policy of bias against certain types of scholarship may be implicit in the tests, put there by test constructors with no legitimate right to make public policy and based on an imperfect technology that makes it easier to measure some kinds of learning on a test than others.



Too many undergraduates see sensitivity as a curse in an environment which is dedicated to the proof of virility.

made "Doc" Adam one of the best-liked men on the Faculty.

## From Economics To English

Prof. Adam entered Harvard's Class of 1957 with an acute distaste for poetry. Two and a half years into his undergraduate career, however, a concern for people's souls rather than their incomes led him to change his major from economics to English. After leaving Harvard he spent a summer at the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury before doing graduate work at the University of Rochester. He received his Ph.D. in 1963, after completing his thesis on John Dryden's prose, and came to Bowdoin in the fall of that year.

## Student Attitudes

Asked first about student apathy, Prof. Adam replied: "It certainly is prevalent. All of the things that excite people elsewhere—civil rights, war, writing—have no marked effect on people here. Once you've said that there is apathy, however, you really haven't answered the question. It's descriptive, not analytical. Are we saying something about students or about a whole complex of elements. I rather think it's the latter. I'm not sure that the students here are markedly different from what we might expect given the whole context of the College. It seems to me that the whole fabric of the system reflects the problem of apathy."

Mr. Adam is confident, however, that this indifference is slowly lifting. "I see the whole pattern changing. I know the faculty is engaged morally and philosophically in problems of civil rights and the war in Vietnam. I see small reflections of this in certain students."

## 24 Hour Virility

A question about the Quill's biannual problem of generating student contributions, prompted him to make several remarks concerning the undergraduate atmosphere. "Writing is largely a matter of sensitivity. There is built up in the college consciousness too great a conflict between sensitivity and virility." Too many students, he feels, fail to realize that sensitivity frequently coexists with virility.

Part of this misconception on behalf of Bowdoin men can be attributed to the absence of women.



When the entire texture begins to change, fraternities, like every other institution will change too.

fraternities have "provided extremely useful vehicles for me to make contact with the students."

## Faculty Involvement

Prof. Adam feels that young faculty members cannot be expected to become heavily involved with the life of the College because of the insecurity of their position. "If you're not going to stay at Bowdoin, it is difficult to identify with the College. Furthermore, the economic security of a man and his family require him to devote his time to his special field."

Prof. Adam feels that there is already an adequate mechanism for communication between faculty and students and between the faculty and the administration. Undisturbed by the addition of a third dean, he feels that the appointment may complete the triangle, offering the students more effective access to the administration.

## Col. Vassar To Retire; ROTC To Viet Nam



**FROM BOWDOIN TO VIETNAM** — President Coles pictured with M/Sgt. John D. Muise (left) and Sergeant-Major King W. Carter, Jr., ROTC staff members who have been assigned to duty in Vietnam.

ROTC announced that Lt. Col. William F. Vassar, head of the unit, will retire from the Army June 30. In addition to Col. Vassar, the unit will be losing the services of three non-commissioned officers.

Sgt./IC Leon N. LeBlanc will retire from the Army May 30, and Sergeant-Major King W. Carter, Jr. and M/Sgt. John D. Muise will both be transferred to Vietnam to the 1st Cavalry and 1st Infantry Divisions, respectively.

Colonel Vassar, a veteran of 21 years of Army service, including World War II and the Korean War, of Japan at Hokaido. He holds nu-

joined the Bowdoin staff as Professor of Military Science and head of the unit in September, 1963. He said he has no immediate plans for his retirement and will continue to live in the Brunswick area.

Colonel Vassar entered the Army as a Second Lieutenant in 1940, before the attack on Pearl Harbor, and participated in the rugged island fighting in the Pacific Area during World War II. Attached to the 7th Division, he took part in the battles of Guam, Leyte, Ie Shima, and Okinawa.

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Sergeant LeBlanc, a veteran of 20 years in the armed services, is a native of Brunswick. He is currently living in Auburn, Maine, and has tentative plans to do civil service work after his retirement.

Sergeant LeBlanc entered the Army in 1948, after serving during World War II in the Sea-Bees of the Naval Reserve with duty in the United States, Hawaii, and Saipan. During his Army career he has served overseas in Germany twice and in Korea. He has also served as a French interpreter for the Army for Laotian troops stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Prior to coming to Bowdoin last May he was an Instructor at the NCO Academy in Kitzingen, Germany. His decorations include Asiatic Pacific, American Theater, Occupation of Germany, and the Good Conduct Medal with four clusters.

Sergeant Carter is a native of Washington, D.C., and a 20-year veteran of Army service. He was a member of the ROTC staff at the University of Alaska from 1958 to 1960, and a First Sergeant at Fort Dix, N.J., from 1960 to 1963. He came to Bowdoin in December, 1964, after a year of duty in Korea, and has been in charge of the Bowdoin Rangers, a specialized ROTC training unit.

Sergeant Carter holds a Letter of Commendation for his service at swearing-in ceremonies for the late President John F. Kennedy. His decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, World War II Victory Medal, five awards of the Good Conduct Medal, and National Defense Medal. He also holds Occupation Medals for his service in Germany and Japan.

A native of Boston, Sergeant Muise entered the Army in 1949. He is a combat veteran of the Korean War in which he served with the 24th Infantry Division during 1950-51. His decorations include the Bronze Star, Unit Citation, Korean Unit Citation, United Nations Medal, and four awards of the Good Conduct Medal. His overseas assignments include tours of duty in Korea, Okinawa, Japan, and Germany.

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by John Bleyle

## Reflections

Coming from the metropolis that is Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey, I would not seem to have any right to criticize Brunswick, Maine. So I will limit my comments to the college proper.

Looking back over the past four years, I have a very favorable general impression. The quality of instruction and course material has varied greatly, but on the whole both instructors and courses have been good. This is not the place to review each and every course with which, and instructor with whom, I have come into contact. Rather I want to consider certain general trends at the college which deserve reflection and criticism, favorable or adverse.

In regard to the curriculum, there appears to be current a general rethinking, not only at Bowdoin but also at many other schools, about what students should study and how they should study it. Specifically, in Bowdoin's context, I refer to re-evaluation of distribution requirements and installation of a mass independent-study program for all seniors. About the former I am encouraged; about the latter I withhold my enthusiasm.

A student presumably enters Bowdoin as a well-rounded individual, or, at least, that is how the administration likes to think of each of us. Should the student leave Bowdoin as an individual still well-rounded, not by choice but by coercion? No — that is not what a college education is all about, or should be all about. The student should be given free-rein to explore the curriculum where, and at the pace, he chooses. It should not be Bowdoin's goal to force a smattering of knowledge on her students; Bowdoin should encourage education in depth, not in breadth. If the effect of such education in depth is separate groups of students who cannot communicate with each other, so what? There are other human beings outside of Bowdoin with whom they will be able to communicate. Therefore, the recent liberalization of distribution requirements is an encouraging step, and let us hope not a final one. This matter of what students are re-

quired to study should be subject to periodic review. Further liberalization would not be unwise.

The senior seminar program is Bowdoin's response to the pressures in colleges across the country for independent-study programs. My criticism of it is twofold. First, as the specific distribution requirements now stand in regard to seminars the whole program is a perfect example of education in breadth and not in depth. Why should not an economics major be permitted to take a seminar in economics? If independent work is so beneficial intellectually, why not let the student benefit directly in his major subject. And, certainly, taking a seminar in one's major should increase the student's interest in the seminar, which is so sorely lacking in far too many instances under the present system. Second, the mass, compulsory character of an independent-study program represents an advance neither in teaching techniques nor in intellectual training. The student should not be forced to do independent work. Too often independent study is an invitation to little study — and, believe me, this is no holier-than-thou attitude. Independent study for students seriously interested in it is fine and that is why there are the "200" and "300" courses, but independent study forced upon all borders on the absurd. A final comment about independent study: For a student of any calibre, there is no substitute for excellent instruction three hours a week in the classroom.

I intended also to reflect about the trends in regard to fraternities and the social rules, but the editor's deadline is close at hand. Let me say briefly: if Bowdoin's fraternities are indeed dying, so be it. I will not expend great energy trying to save them. And Bowdoin's freshmen should enjoy the same social privileges as do her seniors. The architectural argument against women in the dorms is weak at best. At the same time I like to think that social maturity is not a gift from heaven received by Bowdoin students during the summer before their senior year.

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# THE TORCH OF FREEDOM

by MICHAEL HARMON

Slightly less than two years ago, this country saw what appeared to be a radical revolution in American politics come out of the 1964 elections. "The Republican party is whipped," the Democrats were claiming. "Nothing now stood in the way of the adoption of the 'Great Society' under the auspices of 'good ol' Big Daddy,' who sat safely in his office in the White House, after having finally won an election in his own right. Faced with what they considered to be a 'mandate from the people,' the Democrats commenced to radically alter American political tradition (and, incidentally, the Constitution) along welfare-statist lines, as well as increasing America's military might in Viet Nam. (It is notable that this last maneuver was allowed to wait until after the last vote was cast — some people might have reconsidered their 'mandate.')

After having successfully misled enough people so that he was elected, the President's political dreams of grandeur enjoyed their brief time in the sunlight. And, like most rotten things, when exposed to sunlight, they died. After passing many bills through Congress (leaving them there only long enough for the ink to dry from the rubber stamp), the President, in a fit of gratitude, decided to repay a long-standing election debt to organized labor. The effect was comparable to a Volkswagen colliding with a brick wall at ninety m.p.h. — everything just sort of fell apart immediately afterwards.

In the current session of Congress, it appears that the President's vaunted "consensus" has sadly disappeared, as many freshmen congressmen discovered that they were on the wrong side, as far as public

opinion was concerned, during the right-to-work fight. They are trying to make up lost ground with their constituents, by doing, for a welcome change, what the people want. It pains me indeed to say that, as of now, it seems as though some forty to fifty of them in the House, and perhaps five to ten Senators, will not be able to patch over public mistrust by the time November rolls around. The President's wishy-washy approach to the Viet Nam situation, plus rising dissatisfaction at home, concerning the ill-planned and worse-managed "poverty" program and rising costs of food and other basic necessities, make things very difficult for the Democrats in their bids for reelection.

This trend is heightened by a rising tide of enthusiasm and hope among Republicans. Reports of their demise do seem to be highly exaggerated, and even this columnist has seen, with his limited experience with party politics in the State of Maine alone, a new sentiment among Republicans that perhaps they can put ideological differences aside long enough to win in November. The scent of victory is in their nostrils, and spirit among Republicans of all shades of opin-

ion has rarely been higher. The basic principles of Republicanism, which bind the party together, have not been so neatly disposed of as the more Liberal Democrats seem to think. Rising criticism of the Democrats from the man on the street proves this.

This criticism, however, is not to be confused with the leftist-intellectual Lipman-type abandonment of LBJ because of the Viet Nam conflict. These people are a minority anyway, and it was expected they would abandon Lyndon the moment he showed any awareness at all of the situation in the world beyond our borders. It is not this support I claim, but the support of the large majority, who feel that LBJ, in trying to keep Liberal support by not prosecuting the war as vigorously as he might, is letting down our fighting men by permitting them to die in the jungles and even in their billets in Saigon while the enemy does hold sanctuaries in the north, and strategic targets store oil and unload ships while our planes bomb roads and bridges. It is these people who will support the Republicans in November, and vote down dictatorial Defense Department rule and Presidential mismanagement in our government.

## Schulten, Hews Star

As the 1966 outdoor track season draws to a close, Coach Frank Sabasteanski may review the team's performance with pride. Though the squad was small, individual efforts were outstanding and new College records are abundant. The Polar Bears were 2-2 in dual competition and some of their stars contributed to fine showings in the Maine State Meet and the E.C.A.C. Meet held last Saturday at Meriden, Conn.

Only two members of the squad made the trip but between them they garnered 24 points. Big Charlie Hews took a first in the shot and a fourth in the hammer and set a new College record of 156 3/4"

while taking a second in the discus. Alex Schulten took his usual first in the hammer along with a fifth in the discus. The 24 points were enough to place Bowdoin eighth among N.E. small colleges.

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# Bears Defeat Bates, Colby; Play For Tie In State Today

The Polar Bears baseball team travels to the University of Maine today in quest of a share of the Maine State Championship after overwhelming Bates, 11-2, and upsetting tournament-bound Colby Wednesday, 5-1, behind the superb pitching of co-captain Bobby Butkus and junior Bruce MacLean.

Colby is assured of a tie for the title with a 4-2 State Series record. Bowdoin and Maine are in a battle for the rest of the championship, both having 3-2 records, while Bates is out of contention with only one win in six outings.

The Polar Bears two most recent victories increased their present winning streak to four games and made their season's record a sparkling 14 wins against only three defeats, one of the best records in New England. This victory total is also Bowdoin's highest in Coach Danny MacFayden's 20 years here. The former major league pitcher's best previous teams compiled records of 12-3 in 1949 and 12-4 in 1951. One must go all the way back to the 1920s to find a Bowdoin baseball squad with more victories in a single season.

Tuesday at Lewiston the Polar Bears took full advantage of Bates' early fielding lapses to take an insurmountable 9-0 lead by the fourth inning. The Bears picked up five runs in the first inning on doubles by leadoff man Bruce MacLean and catcher Bob Giard, a single by Pete Pappas, and four Bates errors. The visitors stretched the margin to nine by erupting for four more tallies in the fourth on four singles, two of the infield variety, a base on balls, and another pair of costly miscues by the Bates infield.

The Bobcat hitters finally reached southpaw Butkus in the fourth when John Alden doubled to left and scored on Howie Alexander's single. The Polar Bears scored single runs in the seventh and ninth

frames, while Bates tallied once in the eighth for the final verdict of 11-2.

The Bears hitting attack was the best of the season as it combed four Bobcat hurlers for 15 hits. First baseman Paul Newman led the assault with a double and three singles. Bruce MacLean had a two-base hit and a pair of singles, while Giard and Pappas chipped in with a couple of hits apiece.

Meanwhile Butkus hurled his sixth victory against two defeats, giving up eight hits, striking out five, and not walking a batter. Although he was behind the hitters quite often, he recovered well.

The Polar Bears were really "fired up" for the Mules Wednesday at Pickard Field. With a light rain falling and the prospects of getting in a complete game looking dim, Bowdoin took the lead in the first inning once again. Paul Newman drew the only walk of the game off Colby hurler Joe Jabar, advanced to second on Jabar's errant pickoff throw, and scored on shortstop Sam Manforte's throwing error on a Pete Pappas grounder.

Charlie Belanger singled through the hole to start the two-run fourth. After Paul Mulloy's perfect sacrifice bunt, Bob Giard doubled to left center to score Belanger. Giard came across a minute later when Manforte booted Dave McNabb's grounder, then threw wildly past first base. Butkus and Pappas produced run-scoring hits in the seventh to give the Bears some breathing room.

Colby's lone tally came in the sixth. Bob Field ended righthander MacLean's no-hit bid with a bloop single just out of the reach of second baseman Pappas with one out. Manforte followed with a solid single to right, sending Field around to third. The run scored as third baseman Mulloy threw out Ken Lilley on a slow hopper.

MacLean held the hard-hitting Colby pine to just three hits and four walks, while whiffing six Mule swingers. He paced himself very well throughout the game, being just as strong in the final inning as he was in the first. He changed speeds effectively to take advantage of his main weapon, a hard fastball. He was helped immensely at times

by the size of Pickard Field. At least three of the Mules long drives would have been over the fence at Colby. Jim Thomas, who had beaten the Bears up at Waterville with a home run in the eleventh, hit a blast that Doug Brown finally ran down about 430 feet from the plate. The left field fence at Pickard is 592 feet distant.

The Bears also turned in a fine defensive performance to aid MacLean. Pete Pappas in particular excelled in his second base position. He robbed Dick Jude of a seemingly sure base hit by spearing his liner near the second base bag, then scurried into short right field to grab a pair of twisting popups in the fourth. He also was the middle man on Bowdoin's 18th double play this season, a Bowdoin record.

Regardless of how the Polar Bears fare at Orono, it has been a terrifically successful season. Coach MacFayden has made the best use of the limited number of players he has at his disposal. In addition, not enough can be said about the brilliant hurling threesome of Butkus, MacLean, and junior Jeff Withe. An often overlooked asset is the fine pair of receivers, Bob Giard and Ed Moore, who have done a great deal to help the pitching staff throughout the season. What looked like just a 500 ball club before the season began is now one of the best in New England. Much credit should go to all the ball players.



**FIGHTING FOR A TIE** — The varsity tennis squad after a fine season, plays Maine today in an attempt to tie Colby for the State Series crown. Front row, l. to r., Bert Kendall, Tom Cranshaw, Mike Wartman, Tim Brooks, Spencer Smith. Back row, Coach Ray Bicknell, Richie Segal, Cy Allen, Roger Hinchliffe, and Capt. Phil Bradley.

## Netmen Near Championship Bradley, Smith Win Doubles

by BERT KENDALL

With one match remaining, Bowdoin seems assured of a tie in State Series tennis with Colby. The Polar Bears and Mules split their two encounters — Colby winning 5-4 in Waterville and Bowdoin winning 7-2 at Pickard Field. Bowdoin would certainly be favored in a playoff but unfortunately there are no such provisions for any State Series sports. Judging from the 8-1 defeat of Maine on May 10, Bowdoin should win in Orono today. Coach Ray Bicknell's squad currently has a 5-3 record overall, 4-1 in the important State Series category. The netmen have defeated Springfield, Maine, Colby, and Bates twice while losing to M.I.T., Amherst, and Colby. In his three years as varsity tennis coach, Bicknell has shared the State title with Bates, Maine, and Colby respectively. Filling the six singles slots against Maine are Spencer Smith, Phil Bradley, Roy Hinchliffe, Sandy Salmela, Tom Cranshaw, and Rich Segal. Tim Brooks, Cy Allen, Mike Wartman, and Bert Kendall figure in the doubles.

Captain Phil Bradley at number two and junior Spencer Smith at number one teamed up to win the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association Doubles Title. Bradley and Smith defeated Maine's number one team of Hauck and Erikson 6-1 and 6-4 to remain undefeated in State

Series play. Spence Smith was runner up to Colby's Ken Ingram for the M.I.A.A. Singles Title. Ingram's home court advantage was enough to win a hard fought 6-0 and 6-3 victory. These two will probably meet again for the title next year.

Consistent wins by the top half of the team, such as displayed by Smith and Bradley in the championships, and greater depth than our three rivals have made the difference this spring. Next year's success or failure revolves around the six junior members of the team — Smith, Salmela, Brooks, Cranshaw, Wartman, and Kendall. This is almost the identical group that played together freshman year.

Downcast weather and limited facilities greatly handicap Bowdoin tennis. With no provision for a spring trip, the netmen are handicapped by a late start every season. Perhaps the M.I.T. and Colby losses could have been avoided with more preseason practice. There is a desperate need for more all-weather courts at Pickard Field. The undergraduates must sneak on the courts between freshman and varsity practice. Greater attention to the tennis program at Bowdoin by the administration and athletic department might dispel this "tennis apathy" and produce more spectators for the freshman and varsity matches.

## Laxmen Win Final Three Finish With A 5-9 Record

After losing their first six games the lacrosse team finished up with a 5-9 record, but with a couple of breaks we could have broken even. Against Stevens the laxmen were leading 4-3 going into the fourth period but let down their guard as Stevens scored three quick ones and we were unable to recover and as a result lost 6-5. The other heart-breaker was against heavily favored Tufts. Once again we had the lead in the final frame but were outscored 3-1.

The stickmen ended off the season with a rush winning their last three games. In the W.P.I. game the visitors scored two quick goals to open things up and the Bears had to battle all the way as the lead changed hands four times. Loughran replaced Leonard in the goal for his longest assignment in the cage and came up with many good saves. He seemed to provide the needed impetus as the laxmen started clicking on their cleats which seemed to be one of their major weaknesses all season.

Allen, Tarbell, and Rowson each netted a pair of goals while co-captain Allen also got credit for an assist.

In our next tilt the Polar Bears stomped all over the two-year-old Colby club. The stickmen compiled a 5-0 lead at which time Coach Watson played his subs for most of the remainder of the game. Twelve men made the scoring column with co-captain Mitchell, playing for the first time since he injured his shoulder in the Tufts

game, being the big stick scoring three times while Quigley and Chapman each chipped in two. Quigley also got an assist.

Goalie Mike Leonard had an easy game as he was only called on to make 7 saves, six in the first half.

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Mitchell 13	1
Spalding 4	9
Baxter 6	0
Gianarak 4	2
Sandstrom 5	0
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Rowson 4	0
Van Antwerp 2	2
Loughran 0	3
Murinson 3	0
Richer 2	0
Tarbell 2	0
Ralston 0	2
McMullen 1	0
Pfeiffer 0	1

## Wieners Wins State Golf Title

by DICK SMITH



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It marked one of the few times anyone has won back-to-back titles, and the first time it has been done by a junior. Another win next year would establish a record impossible to break. This year's win was similar to last year's when Bill made up eight strokes on Bates' Lasher in the last 12 holes.

Bowdoin fared worse in the third State Series match played Monday at Colby. They lost another 6 points to the strong Maine team who widened their second place margins over Bates and Colby. Again, Wieners led the field. Both he and Fleury of Bates had 76s.

The individual match Tuesday brought an end to a successful 10-7 season. The Bears lost one to Williams, MIT and UNH, and four to Maine. Victories were over Union, New England, Bates (4) and Colby (4). In the New England at the Portland Country Club, the Bears finished 13th out of 38 and brought in a total score 10 strokes lower than the nearest Maine college. Individual Scores in Maine Championship: Wieners, 85-74 — 159; Martin (Maine), 79-81 — 160; Warren (Maine), 83-73 — 151; Fleury (Bates), 82-82 — 164.



# Bears Defeat Bates, Colby; Play For Tie In State Today

The Polar Bears baseball team travels to the University of Maine today in quest of a share of the Maine State Championship after overwhelming Bates, 11-2, and upsetting tournament-bound Colby Wednesday, 5-1, behind the superb pitching of co-captain Bobby Butkus and junior Bruce MacLean.

Colby is assured of a tie for the title with a 4-2 State Series record. Bowdoin and Maine are in a battle for the rest of the championship, both having 3-2 records, while Bates is out of contention with only one win in six outings.

The Polar Bears two most recent victories increased their present winning streak to four games and made their season's record a sparkling 14 wins against only three defeats, one of the best records in New England. This victory total is also Bowdoin's highest in Coach Danny MacPadden's 20 years here. The former major league pitcher's best previous teams compiled records of 12-3 in 1949 and 12-4 in 1951. One must go all the way back to the 1920s to find a Bowdoin baseball squad with more victories in a single season.

Tuesday at Lewiston the Polar Bears took full advantage of Bates' early fielding lapses to take an insurmountable 9-0 lead by the fourth inning. The Bears picked up five runs in the first inning on doubles by leadoff man Bruce MacLean and catcher Bob Giard, a single by Pete Pappas, and four Bates errors. The visitors stretched the margin to nine by erupting for four more tallies in the fourth on four singles, two of the infield variety, a base on balls, and another pair of costly miscues by the Bates infield.

The Bobcat hitters finally reached southpaw Butkus in the fourth when John Alden doubled to left and scored on Howie Alexander's single. The Polar Bears scored single runs in the seventh and ninth

frames, while Bates tallied once in the eighth for the final verdict of 11-2.

The Bears hitting attack was the best of the season as it combined four Bobcat hurlers for 15 hits. First baseman Paul Newman led the assault with a double and three singles. Bruce MacLean had a two-base hit and a pair of singles, while Giard and Pappas chipped in with a couple of hits apiece.

Meanwhile Butkus hurled his sixth victory against two defeats, giving up eight hits, striking out five, and not walking a batter. Although he was behind the hitters quite often, he recovered well.

The Polar Bears were really "fired up" for the Mules Wednesday at Pickard Field. With a light rain falling and the prospects of getting in a complete game looking dim, Bowdoin took the lead in the first inning once again. Paul Newman drew the only walk of the game off Colby hurler Joe Jabar, advanced to second on Jabar's errant pickoff throw, and scored on shortstop Sal Manforte's throwing error on the Pete Pappas grounder.

Charlie Belanger, singled through the hole to start the two-run fourth. After Paul Mulloy's perfect sacrifice bunt, Bob Giard doubled to left center to score Belanger. Giard came across a minute later when Manforte booted Dave McNabb's grounder, then threw wildly past first base. Butkus and Pappas produced run-scoring hits in the seventh to give the Bears some breathing room.

Colby's lone tally came in the sixth. Bob Field ended right-hander MacLean's no-hit bid with a bloop single just out of the reach of second baseman Pappas with one out. Manforte followed with a solid single to right, sending Field's around to third. The run scored as third baseman Mulloy threw out Ken Lilley on a slow hopper.

MacLean held the hard-hitting Colby line to just three hits and four walks, while whiffing six Mule swingers. He paced himself very well throughout the game, being just as strong in the final inning as he was in the first. He changed speeds effectively to take advantage of his main weapon, a hard fastball. He was helped immensely at times

by the size of Pickard Field. At least three of the Mules long drives would have been over the fence at Colby. Jim Thomas, who had beaten the Bears up at Waterville with a home run in the eleventh, hit a blast that Doug Brown finally ran down about 430 feet from the plate. The left field fence at Pickard is 502 feet distant.

The Bears also turned in a fine defensive performance to aid MacLean. Pete Pappas in particular excelled in his second base position. He robbed Dick Jude of a seemingly sure base hit by spearing his liner near the second base bag, then scurried into short right field to grab a pair of twisting popups in the fourth. He also was the middle man on Bowdoin's 18th double play this season, a Bowdoin record.

Regardless of how the Polar Bears fare at Orono, it has been a terrifically successful season. Coach MacPadden has made the best use of the limited number of players he has at his disposal. In addition, not enough can be said about the brilliant hurling threesome of Butkus, MacLean, and junior Jeff Withe. An often overlooked asset is the fine pair of receivers, Bob Giard and Ed Moore, who have done a great deal to help the pitching staff throughout the season. What looked like just a 500 ball club before the season began is now one of the best in New England. Much credit should go to all the ball players.



**FIGHTING FOR A TIE** — The varsity tennis squad after a fine season, plays Maine today in an attempt to tie Colby for the State Series crown. Front row, 1 to 7, Bert Kendall, Tom Cranshaw, Mike Wartman, Tim Brooks, Spencer Smith. Back row, Coach Ray Bicknell, Richie Segal, Cy Allen, Roger Hinchliffe, and Capt. Phil Bradley.

## Netmen Near Championship Bradley, Smith Win Doubles

by BERT KENDALL

With one match remaining, Bowdoin seems assured of a tie in State Series tennis with Colby. The Polar Bears and Mules split their two encounters — Colby winning 5-4 in Waterville and Bowdoin winning 7-2 at Pickard Field. Bowdoin would certainly be favored in a playoff but unfortunately there are no such provisions for any State Series sports. Judging from the 8-1 defeat of Maine on May 10, Bowdoin should win in Orono today. Coach Ray Bicknell's squad currently has a 5-3 record overall, 4-1 in the important State Series category. The netmen have defeated Springfield, Maine, Colby, and Bates twice while losing to M.I.T., Amherst, and Colby. In his three years as varsity tennis coach, Bicknell has shared the State title with Bates, Maine, and Colby respectively. Filling the six singles' slots against Maine are Spence Smith, Phil Bradley, Rog Hinchliffe, Sandy Salmela, Tom Cranshaw, and Rich Segal. Tim Brooks, Cy Allen, Mike Wartman, and Bert Kendall figure in the doubles.

Captain Phil Bradley at number two and junior Spence Smith at number one teamed up to win the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association Doubles Title. Bradley and Smith defeated Maine's number one team of Hauck and Erikson 6-1 and 6-4 to remain undefeated in State

Series play. Spence Smith was runner up to Colby's Ken Ingram for the M.I.A.A. Singles Title. Ingram's home court advantage was enough to win a hard fought 6-0 and 6-3 victory. These two will probably meet again for the title next year.

Consistent wins by the top half of the team, such as displayed by Smith and Bradley in the championship, and greater depth than our three rivals have made the difference this spring. Next year's success or failure revolves around the six junior members of the team — Smith, Salmela, Brooks, Cranshaw, Wartman, and Kendall. This is almost the identical group that played together freshman year.

Downcast weather and limited facilities greatly handicap Bowdoin tennis. With no provision for a spring trip, the netmen are handicapped by a late start every season. Perhaps the M.I.T. and Colby losses could have been avoided with more preseason practice. There is a desperate need for more all-weather courts at Pickard Field. The undergraduates must sneak on the courts between freshman and varsity practice. Greater attention to the tennis program at Bowdoin by the administration and athletic department might dispel this "tennis apathy" and produce more spectators for the freshman and varsity matches.

## Laxmen Win Final Three Finish With A 5-9 Record

After losing their first six games the lacrosse team finished up with a 5-9 record, but with a couple of breaks we could have broken even. Against Stevens the laxmen were leading 4-3 going into the fourth period but let down their guard as Stevens scored three quick ones and we were unable to recover and as a result lost 6-5. The other heart-breaker was against heavily favored Tufts. Once again we had the lead in the final frame but were outscored 3-1.

The stickmen ended off the season with a rush winning their last three games. In the W.P.I. game the visitors scored two quick goals to open things up and the Bears had to battle all the way as the lead changed hands four times. Loughran replaced Leonard in the goal for his longest assignment in the cage and came up with many good saves. He seemed to provide the needed impetus as the laxmen started clicking on their cleats which seemed to be one of their major weaknesses all season.

Allen, Tarbell, and Rowson each netted a pair of goals while co-captain Allen also got credit for an assist.

In our next tilt the Polar Bears stomped all over the two-year-old Colby club. The stickmen compiled a 5-0 lead at which time Coach Watson played his subs for most of the remainder of the game. Twelve men made the scoring column with co-captain Mitchell, playing for the first time since he injured his shoulder in the Tufts

game, being the big stick scoring three times while Quigley and Chapman each chipped in two. Quigley also got an assist.

Goalie Mike Leonard had an easy game as he was only called on to make 7 saves, six in the first half.

High scorer for the year "Wild" Bill Allen showed why he was when he fired three goals past the Nichols goalie while also chalking up an assist. This was probably Leonard's best game as he blocked 22 shots, many of them being spectacular saves.

I cannot forget to mention the defensemen who game after game receive no mention but do more than their share of blocking shots and have kept many of the opposition leading scorers below their average as was the case in the Nichols game holding Pelligrini to one point, three below his average. With the graduation of Forte, Day, and Ralston there will be a big gap in the defense. The only returning starter at that position will be stand-out Bob Pfeiffer.

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Murinson	3	0
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Bill Wieners shot a second round 74, the lowest competitive round by a State Series golfer this spring, to defend successfully his State individual title at the Augusta Country Club Tuesday. Hampered by bad putting and stray approaches, he shot a morning round 85 which put him six shots behind the leader. His fine afternoon round included two birdies and a blazing finish of par-par to edge out Martin and Warren of Maine.

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